In Two Parts—28 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Bull on, bull on, and on and on."

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

MONDAY MORNING, VOL. — XL. JULY 4, 1921.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

PERFORMS BIG TASK.

Harding Half Way to Objectives.

President in Four Months Has Made Great Progress Toward Goal.

Peace With Germany Now Fact; Budget System is Inaugurated.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3. — President Harding in four months from date of his inauguration has gone halfway on the four outstanding objectives of his administration. These were:

Formal peace with Germany.

Economy and a return to normalcy in government expenditures.

A new tariff.

A revision of the internal revenue taxes.

Formal peace with Germany is now a reality and the necessary steps for the re-establishment of diplomatic and consular relations with the German people are now simple and free from complications. Aside from the power of congress to renewed business and official exchanges the psychological effect on the people of this country will be very great and tend to open all our industrial and business relations along the lines of prewar days.

BUDGET SYSTEM AIDS.

The inauguration of a real budget system in the United States government is not the talk of it for generations but the first scientific approach to the establishment and orderly arrangement of government expenditures. The old hodge-podge style of spending and the consequent overexpenditure and expense began in several of government departments at last ended. Congress has given the budget system a fair way a complete reorganization of government departments to make possible great savings and more effective management of government business. Gen. Charles A. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency under McKinley, a successful business man and the organizer of the supply system of the American Army in France, is

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIRES RAVAGE CROPS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Thousands of Acres of Grain Destroyed by Flames; Much Live Stock, Many Homes Burned; Loss in Millions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FAIRFIELD, July 3.—Ten homes, scores of ranch buildings, 400 sheep and approximately 20,000 acres of grain were destroyed in a disastrous fire which started four miles north of Elmira and swept for a length of twelve miles southward here today. When finally put under control the flame area was six miles in width. No accurate estimate can be made of the loss at this time, but it is believed it will run close to $1,000,000.

POWER LINE BURNED.

Over two miles of power lines belonging to the Great Western and Pacific Gas and Electric Company were burned. Several hundred sacks of grain in the fields were destroyed.

The first fire started along the highway early this morning, it is believed, from a carelessly thrown cigar stub, it was put under control, but after daybreak the wind sprang up and carried it forward at a terrific speed. By telephoning and sending automobiles ahead the fighters managed to rescue all the people from the ranches which were in the path of the flames.

The sheep belonged to a rancher just south of Elmira, and an unsuccessful effort was made to drive them from the path of the flames, but they were caught in a tangle of fences and burned to death.

The ranch-house of Sam Bourns was swept as were those of Henry P. Tera, Hansen Lamber and Haggin Brothers. The buildings of the Glide Dairy ranch, one of the largest in the Sacramento Valley, were totally destroyed.

STARTED BY LOCOMOTIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAVIS, July 3.—A grain fire, believed to have started from a locomotive two miles east of this place, swept a path over a mile wide and six miles in length here this afternoon.

At 10 o'clock tonight the fire was reported under control. Approximately 2000 acres of grain were burned, it was stated. No estimate could be made of the loss but the fire was declared by Assistant Fire Chief R. W. Lillard to be the most disastrous among the grain ranches of the vicinity in thirty years. At times a number of ranch dwellings were in danger but by constantly back-firing against the flames the fighters managed to save them.

The fire started in a grain field belonging to Frank Charles, and fanned by a stiff wind, swept across the country, destroying hundreds of acres of wheat and scores of sacks of grain in the fields. About 700 men are fighting the flames.

An earlier fire today, near Plainsfield, destroyed the home of Herman Roth, and burned about 800 acres of grain. It was placed under control when it reached Putah

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TWO WIVES OF SERGEANT BECOME PALS.

Women Living Together Pending Trial of Mutual Husband as Bigamist.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 3.—Two pretty young women, wives of Edward Breuer, are living together in Evanston, awaiting the trial of their husband on a charge of bigamy. The wives are the best of pals.

"What's the use of being jealous?" asked wife No. 1, who was Miss Sophie Daehr of Syracuse, N. Y., and married Breuer Oct. 28, 1916.

"It would not do one bit of good to get angry and besides, I could not dislike Frieda. She is a dear!"

Breuer, a former United States Army sergeant, left his first wife to come West and in Evanston he met, wooed and won Miss Frieda Shoen. They were married Dec. 4, 1920.

"Of course, I am not jealous," continued wife No. 1. "Why should I be? Frieda and I are living together now and are very happy and it would be most foolish to tear out her hair or attack her or threaten to shoot her as so many wronged wives often do. What would I gain? What would she gain? We have a mutual feeling of contempt toward our mutual husband now, and are determined to punish him."

The young man was sent to jail to await trial.

Recently he wrote wife No. 1 a request for money to pay his railroad fare to Syracuse.

"I suspected something," Miss Baehr said today, "and so instead of sending money I came to Evanston, where I met Frieda and learned of their marriage."

Dry Days Cause Changed Tastes of Men Diners.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 3.—Salads and sweets are taking the place of beef steaks and heavy food on the menus of men since prohibition went into effect. The day of the famous beefsteak dinner has gone, according to Gilbert Cowan, president of the American Caterers' Association, who will be one of the speakers at the opening of the American Hotel and Restaurant Equipment Exposition. One of the important questions that will come up before the hotel and restaurant men of the country while here, Mr. Cowan says, will be that of "the changing palate."

"Never before in the history of the world," he continued, "have men's palates been so sensitive and particular. Food must be better prepared and more carefully seasoned, and of superior quality. It must be more appetising than in the days when one or two predinner cocktails stimulated a jaded appetite."

FIRE LOSS, $100,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALLIANCE (Neb.) July 3.—Fire late yesterday partly destroyed the Nebraska potash plant at Antioch and for a time threatened the town. Sparks from a locomotive are believed to have started the blaze. The loss was estimated at over $100,000.

Mme. Curie Reaches France.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHERBOURNE (France) July 3. Mme. Marie Curie, codiscoverer of radium, arrived here today on the steamer Olympic.

ENTIRE ESTATE OF HAMON SOLD.

Oil and Other Lands Are Purchased for $300,000, is Report.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3. Purchase of the entire estate in Texas of the late Jake L. Hamon, comprising approximately 600 acres of oil and other lands in Comanche, Stevens and Eastland counties, is announced by J. B. French, a local oil man, for a sum estimated at $300,000.

The property includes the towns of Jake Hamon, Ed Hobby and Breckwalter, as well as the railway built by Hamon when he started development in Texas, according to French. Population of the three towns, connected by 108 miles of railway, is approximately 3000.

BIG RIVER CHANGES.

South Platte Has Gone Astray.

Peculiar Action of the Stream is Apt to Result in Litigation.

Farms in Some Cases Are Greatly Reduced; Islands Have Disappeared.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FORT LUPTON (Colo.) July 3. Since the floods of the last few months Colorado can boast of an uncharted river, and it isn't any little stream that is hid away in some remote part of the State, but the principal river of the State.

The South Platte, which starts in Platte Canyon in the mountains above Denver, passes through the western outskirts of Denver and up through the rich farming lands of Adams, Weld, Logan and Sedgwick counties to its conflux with the North Platte at North Platte, Neb., is now being referred to as the river that isn't being shown on the maps in its true location. Others refer to it as the shifting river.

For years past the river has changed its course in many places by cutting through lowlands. But this spring it has made such radical and frequent changes in its course that it is causing alarm and will possibly be the cause of considerable litigation. Farms in some instances have been reduced to much smaller sizes, while in other instances they have been increased by several acres of sandy beach which is of small value.

TO CAUSE LITIGATION.

Perhaps the greatest cause for alarm is the effect it will have on the disposition of irrigation waters that are taken from the river. The changing of the course of the river in places has left headgates many rods from water. In other instances the river has cut a new channel into some farm where the owner has no water rights in the river and, finding a natural depression, has converted a field or pasture into an ample reservoir. The owner of land in such instances is quite likely to make use of the water that has come to him through no effort on his part. He profits by this. But possibly a near neighbor with paid-up water rights is losing a crop because a headgate has been cut off from water and the ditch is unable to bring him his water.

Irrigation lawyers are studying the situation at this time and that the State or government will be appealed to in an effort to protect vested water rights in a certainty. Al-

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FEAR HAND OF FRANCE.

Germans in Essen Pessimistic.

Believe Ruhr Coal District Will Eventually be Occupied by Army.

Krupp Works Now Employ More Men Than They Did Before World War.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ESSEN (Germany) July 3.—The burning question of the hour among all classes in Essen is: Will the French enter the Ruhr district? The dread of the invasion has cast a gloom over the city, and the more pessimistic among the German officials predict that France has determined to occupy the Ruhr and that America and the rest of the Entente Allies will do nothing to stop her taking revenge upon her former enemy.

The interallied coal commission has its headquarters in Essen and the French have a special commission in addition, with a big staff of clerks, who are kept hard at work recording the output of the mines to see that France is not done out of single ton that her officials believe should go to her.

The heads of the various industries in Essen were of the opinion that the French would eventually occupy the Ruhr district. They say that agreement on reparations is only putting the event off a little longer.

In an interview at the Krupp works today, Dr. Fritz Homann secretary and representative of Dr. Gustav Von Bohlen, chairman of the board of trustees of Fried Krupp A. G., said that the French forces would undoubtedly occupy Essen in the near future.

"This means," he continued, "that we shall have to repurchase our coal from France for use in our factories and be entirely at the mercy of her representatives. By that I mean if France desires to throttle the manufacture of any particular kind of machinery or article that we turn out, she will cut down the coal supply and that factory will shut down immediately, and thousands of men will be thrown out of employment.

EMPLOYEES INCREASE.

"The Krupp works have increased in size and number of workmen. In prewar days we had 43,000 employed here in the various factories. Now the number is 52,000 and will increase steadily if the French do not force us to shut down. During the war the number of employes

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ANGLO-JAPANESE PACT IS NOT SLAP AT AMERICA.

Ambassador Shidehara Declares it Was Never Designed as an Instrument of Hostility or Defense.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Baron Shidehara, the Japanese Ambassador, in a statement today discussing the Anglo-Japanese alliance, declared that "by no stretch of the imagination can it honestly be stated that the alliance was ever designed or remotely intended as an instrument of hostility or even defense against the United States.

"Negotiations looking to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance have not yet begun," says the statement. "In the meantime a campaign seems to be actively at work misrepresenting the possible effect of the alliance upon the United States.

TWICE RENEWED.

"The Anglo-Japanese alliance in its history of nearly twenty years, has twice been renewed. In each case the fundamental policy underlying it has remained unchanged. It aims permanently to preserve and to consolidate the general peace of the Far East.

"The original agreement of 1902, in line with that policy, was calculated to localize any war which might be forced upon either contracting party in defense of its defined interests or vital security. It was made when China was under menace of foreign aggression and the United States showing the utmost friendliness toward both parties to the alliance, viewed the compact with sympathy and approval.

"In 1905, when the alliance was renewed and revised to meet the changed conditions that followed the Russo-Japanese War, no thought occurred to the statesmen of either country that the United States might possibly become a potential enemy of either, and for that reason, and that reason alone, no provision was inserted taking so remote a contingency into consideration.

DENIES HOSTILE INTENT.

"The alliance was again revised in 1911 and Article IV of that agreement contains the following provision: 'Should either high contracting party conclude a treaty of general arbitration with a third party, it is agreed that nothing in this agreement shall entail upon such contracting party an obligation to go to war with the power with whom such treaty of arbitration is in force.'

"This provision in its relation to the United States has often been made the subject of conflicting interpretations. To a practical mind, however, the circumstances which led up to its inclusion should at once serve to remove all doubt regarding its significance. The idea of revising the alliance in 1911 was conceived primarily with the object of facilitating the negotiations which were known to be then in progress between London and Washington for the conclusion of a general arbitration treaty. Neither Japan nor Great Britain has ever contemplated under the alliance, any casus foederis prejudicial or inimical to the interest of the United States, and any plan designed to remove the possibility of an armed conflict between the United States and Great Britain was, of course, agreeable to Japan.

"It was in pursuance of this policy that the quoted provision of Article IV was adopted.

NOT DIRECTED AGAINST US.

"The same policy inspires Japan as strongly today as ever before. It has not, in any degree, been affected by the fact that the Anglo-American general arbitration treaty failed to secure the approval of the United States Senate. Nor is it practically necessary to carry on the legal analysis of the question as to whether the peace commission treaty, signed and ratified by the United States and Great Britain in 1914 should be construed as a general arbitration treaty within the meaning of Article IV of the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

"For, apart from that question, it was already well understood at the time of negotiating the existing agreement that the alliance should in no case be directed against the United States.

QUOTES UCHIDA SPEECH.

"In explanation of Japan's attitude, Count Uchida, the Japanese Foreign Minister, made the following statement to the budget committee of the Japanese House of Representatives of Feb. 4, 1921:

"'As far as I understand, when Article IV of the treaty (Anglo-Japanese alliance) was inserted, the United States was specifically in mind, and, therefore, as a practical matter the question whether the general arbitration treaty mentioned in Article IV has been ratified by the United States Senate or not makes no particular difference. In other words, looking at the matter from a broad point of view, we can safely say that already at the time of the conclusion of the treaty (Anglo-Japanese alliance) it was understood that there should be no application of this treaty to the United States.'

SEEKS GOOD WILL.

"Japan is naturally anxious to strengthen the ties of friendship and loyal co-operation between herself and the British empire, which she regards as of the utmost importance to the stability of the Far East. At the same time, it is the firm and fixed determination of Japan to permit nothing to hamper her traditional relations of good will and good understanding with the United States. She is satisfied that these two affiliations are in no way incompatible, but, on the contrary, complementary and even essential to each other.

"Charges have some times been made that the alliance tends to encourage aggressive designs on the part of Japan in China. If this were the case it would be contrary

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"VOLSTEAD ACT MUST GO," SLOGAN

Hundred Thousand Who Oppose Dry Law to March in Parade.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—At least 100,000 persons who believe that the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States and the Volstead Act constitute a violation of their personal liberty are expected to march tomorrow in the Fourth of July antiprohibition parade, according to an announcement by Frank C. Drake, director-general of the American Liberties League.

The parade will start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at Washington Arch and will proceed up Fifth avenue to Sixtieth street. Major Hylan and other public officials will review the parade from a stand in Madison Square.

The parade will be led by Mr. Drake and his principal assistants in an automobile, behind whom will come Grand Marshal Warren Shaw Fisher and staff, led by the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band. Then will come a forty-foot banner with the league's slogan "The Volstead Act Must Go."

There will be eleven divisions in the parade. The first division will be composed of physicians and professional men, and veterans of the various wars of the United States, with wounded soldiers in automobiles.

The women's brigade will be in automobiles, following the wounded soldiers.

South African Premier Plans to Visit Erin

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DUBLIN, July 3.—Gen. J. C. Smuts, the South African Premier, is expected to visit Ireland within the next few days. He will not come in an official capacity on behalf of the British government, but as Premier of a semi-independent country anxious, for various reasons, to see the Irish question settled on terms that will satisfy the nation.

Gen. Smuts's secretary visited Dublin last week and interviewed Eamonn De Valera.

Gen. Smuts's speech when leaving England after the peace conference eighteen months ago is recalled favorably here. He declared then that if England did not settle the Irish question on just terms it would wreck the empire.

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TIME RIPE TO DISARM.

Harding Plan May be Welcomed.

Psychological Moment for Launching of the Idea Has Arrived.

Seek Solution of Problems That Are Facing Nations on the Pacific.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, New York Tribune.]

LONDON, July 3.—The psychological moment for launching President Harding's plan for an association of nations has arrived as a result of the difference of opinion that has arisen in the British Imperial Conference over the advisability of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance, it is believed by observers close to that body.

As a result of Lord Birkenhead's interpretation of the treaty, in which he held that it would continue in force automatically unless denounced by Great Britain or Japan, the Dominion Premiers have modified their agenda and postponed a final decision on the alliance question. But as a result of the differences of opinion among the members of the conference themselves, this respite has been most welcome. In the interim, it is suggested President Harding's opportunity is ripe to present a plan to link the nations in a pledge to reduce national armaments and thereby restrict the possibilities of future wars.

ORGANIZE FOR PEACE.

The hope that has been developing in influential circles here is that in trying to find a solution for the serious problems confronting the nations in the Pacific, President Harding may discover a means of organizing the nations of the world on a common basis for the preservation of international peace.

Developments in the imperial conference to date show that the Canadian and South African representatives are in full sympathy with the attitude of the United States toward the treaty. The other members of the conference are not hostile to the American point of view, but it is certainly true that they regard the advantages to be gained from a treaty as outweighing any injury which its renewal might have on Anglo-American relations.

SEEK TRIPLE ENTENTE.

An ultimate solution may be found in an international conference in which Great Britain, Japan, China and the United States would be represented. Out of such a meeting the British would hope to bring a tripie entente. Recent reports from Washington that President Harding, through Secretary Hughes, is exchanging views with representatives of the nations which would be interested in such a conference, encourage the hope that a trial agreement might be reached. If such an arrangement could be made, in which Japan, Great Britain and the United States united for the preservation of the peace of the Pacific, the Japanese treaty would be abandoned. If some substitute for the present alliance could be found all shades of British opinion would be pleased, as it is no secret that a large number of Englishmen hold with Premiers Meighan of Canada and Smuts of South Africa, that the

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CYCLONE RAZES TOWN.

Virtually Every House Demolished; One Man Killed in Home.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ABERDEEN (S. D.) July 3.—A cyclone struck Frederick, S. D., last night, killing one man and causing over $100,000 damage. Practically every building in the town was demolished. Arne Anderson, son of Mike Anderson, who was assisting his family to the basement of their home, was killed when the house was torn from its foundation.

The tornado broke at Aberdeen at 9:45 o'clock last night, accompanied by an eighty-mile-an-hour gale. Nine injured, not considered serious, are reported here today. The practically demoralized lines of communication. Damage here is estimated at $150,000.

Following along the Missouri River to Pierre, the storm traveled rapidly and broke with full force when it reached this city. Rain and hail followed the strong wind.

BLAST IN REDFIELD.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

REDFIELD (S. D.) July 3.—A tornado amounting to a veritable cloudburst, heavy storm of almost cyclonic proportions caused heavy damage in Redfield and vicinity Saturday night. Several farm buildings were damaged, trees blown down and a chautauqua tent here was blown down, just after a crowd left.

Twelve automobiles were hurled into Cottonwood Lake, fourteen miles southwest of here. Farm buildings near Tulare, Doland, Frankfort, Mansfield, Mellette, Ashton and Warner were badly damaged.

The rain was exceedingly heavy, amounting to a veritable cloudburst.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 m. northwest, velocity, 10 miles. Barometer, highest, 14 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday fair. For weather data, see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Sixteen hurt in Sunday automobile accidents. Speeding down Ridge Route, plunges into canyon, injuring five. Three drowns trying to save girl from death in sea at Anaheim landing.

Mysterious malady kills young Hollywood matron.

Industrial development to help Los Angeles greatest trade asset on Pacific Coast, says Mayor Woods.

Nita Jocelyn, film actress, denies engagement to wed Jack Dempsey.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Great fires sweeping northern part of State; thousands of acres of grain destroyed; loss will reach millions.

WASHINGTON. Drive will be made in Senate to secure reduction of rediscount rates by Federal Reserve banks.

President Harding, in four months since inauguration, has reached halfway to goal in solving hard problems.

Provisions of Fordney tariff bill are expected to boost foreign trade of United States.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago building carpenters resume work; new unions make grafting by union officials more difficult.

"Volstead Act must go" is slogan of 100,000 men, who will march in monster parade in New York today.

Storm razes town of Frederick, S. D.; one man killed when home is torn from foundations.

FOREIGN. Germans believe that French will eventually occupy Ruhr district and gain control of coal supply.

Europe discussing possibility of American Army of Occupation on Rhine being called home.

South African Premier plans to visit Ireland; journey will be made in unofficial capacity.

Observers of British imperial conference believe time ripe for Harding to launch disarmament plan.

Cloudbursts and hail causing heavy damage to crops in Switzerland; fruit prices soaring.

ORDINARY EXPENSES OVER FIVE BILLIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3. — Ordinary disbursements of the government for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled $5,117,927,689, while receipts amounted to $5,624,932,960, an excess of ordinary receipts over ordinary disbursements of $509,005,271.

The total ordinary disbursements for the fiscal year 1920 were $6,403,343,841, as against receipts amounting to $6,694,566,388, an excess of receipts over disbursements of $291,221,547.

The gross public debt on June 30 totaled $22,977,480,552, which was an increase of $24,708,960 over the total on May 31. It was a decrease of $321,870,917 from the total a year ago.

PRESTON GIBSON SUED.

Wife of Writer and War Medal Winner Starts Divorce Proceedings in Paris.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—Mrs. Preston Gibson has begun legal proceedings in Paris to divorce the former Washington newspaper man and war-medal winner. The report that the Newport leader of the young married set is seeking a divorce from the soldier-playwright was received with little surprise here by friends of the couple, whose divers dips into the divorce courts have accustomed them to look forward to still another as a logical and legal event.

When the former Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, Jr., with her two children, Master Dallas and Cynthia Pratt, left on a steamship for Europe early in May she told friends on the pier that she was going abroad to visit her father and mother, the William E. Benjamins.

This news was almost as surprising as her then recent elopement and marriage with a man who had been twice divorced.

Her husband was not at the pier to bid her bon voyage, which was in itself surprising, as the couple had been seen together so much and seemed so happy, that friends believed the match was a good one, though it estranged her from her parents.

In fact, her father was sued by Mrs. Gibson for withholding funds left to her by her grandfather Henry H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company.

Within a month of the wedding, although the former soldier was thought to be wealthy—for the marriage to Gibson cut off the bride's alimony from her ex-husband Pratt, creditors sued Mrs. Gibson for jewelry and other debts.

Now it has become known that to intimate acquaintances in Paris the former "Bea" Benjamin openly claims that she "married a flock of outstanding bills."

As Beatrice Benjamin, with an income said to be $1000 a day, she was noted among the younger set for her dashing toilettes and eccentric jewels. Once she aspired to become an actress and even a career in the movies was considered by her when she was a leading amateur in the Newport set.

INSPIRES AMERICAN LEGION

National Commander in Independence Day Address, Reviews Our History.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.—John G. Emery, National Commander of the American Legion, today issued the following Independence Day statement: "Ours is a land of visions made real. Oppression brought to a self-reliant race of colonists the vision of an independent nation. Statesmen of those colonies met, drafted and 145 years ago signed the deathless document which proclaimed that vision to the world. Soldiers and sailors of those colonies through seven years of war fought in support of that declaration and at Yorktown achieved the victory which made the vision an accomplished fact.

A UNITED COUNTRY.

"Over the Alleghenies, across the Mississippi and the westward prairies, beyond the Rockies and to the waters of the Pacific was carried the national frontier by those who marched onward in fulfillment of the national vision. This vision of a united country triumphed in civil war over the vision of a divided one.

"With the world aflame with the conflict between the forces of oppression and autocracy from which our colonists fought themselves free and with the forces of democracy and freedom which the victory of 1783 established in the world, we crossed the ocean to fight again. The vision which first revealed itself on these shores 145 years ago found a rebirth in the victory of 1918.

VISION OF IDEALS.

"While proclaiming the effect let us not overlook the same cause which made possible the world triumph of the vision of American ideals and institutions of government. The cause lies in the fact that in the beginning our colonists were inspired by a sense of individual responsibility and obligation to the State. What was true then is true today. Each of us, as individuals, has our duty and our obligation to our country. And in the loyal performance of that duty resides the hope and the security of our national institutions.

"The American Legion can have no higher mission than to continue to work to instill in the hearts of all this sense of individual obligation to community, State and nation."

BABY GUY'S REAL FATHER.

Defense to Introduce Important Testimony as to Stillman's Presence.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) July 3.—"Mrs. Stillman said her husband would have nothing to do with her and that he spent all his time down at the bank or with his club friends. Mrs. Stillman said that so far as she was concerned she did not care who saw him or who he went with and that she was going away to Canada."

The paragraph is from the direct examination of Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, sister to James A. Stillman and aunt of Guy Stillman, while she was on the stand before Referee Daniel Gleason at a recent hearing on the charges that Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman and Fred K. Beauvais, Indian guide, had been guilty of misconduct and that Guy was the son of the guide.

Unshaken by cross-examination by John E. Mack, the guardian ad litem, and by John F. Brennan, chief counsel to Mrs. Stillman, the testimony of the former Isabelle Stillman was admitted today to be the most damaging item in the evidence presented against the baby. Despite this admission defense counsel were confident Mrs. Rockefeller's statements would be offset by four witnesses whom Mr. Mack is known to be ready to produce on July 14, the second of the next scheduled hearing days.

STILLMAN'S PRESENCE.

Chief among those will be H. Phelps Clawson of Buffalo, son of a wealthy retired Buffalo business man, who will testify to Mr. Stillman's presence at Pleasantville, N. Y., on certain dates important in the legitimacy accusation against Guy.

Mrs. Rockefeller swore that the banker, from January 1 to March 15, 1918 — important dates — had been every night at the Stillman home, 9 East Seventy-second street, where the elder James Stillman was lying close to death. She testified that Mrs. Stillman had not visited the Seventy-second-street residence during that period, but had telephoned once. This telephone call had been answered by Mrs. Rockefeller and, after swearing to the paragraph above, she recollected the remainder of the talk as follows:

"I begged her to be patient and told her that my brother loved his children more than anything in the world, but that he could not leave my father now as the doctor had said he was about to die. Mrs. Stillman said that she refused to be considered a stick of furniture by any man, and said that she was leaving for Canada, where it was beautiful in the winter time."

COUNTER OBJECTIONS.

As she related this Mr. Mack broke in with vigorous objections.

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PRAYS, CONDEMNS MAN TO GALLOWS

Jury, After Seeking Divine Guidance, Votes for the Death Penalty.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) June 3.—After praying virtually all night for divine guidance in arriving at a verdict in the case of Charles E. Gaines, a jury condemned Gaines to the gallows. He was tried for murder in connection with the death of G. W. Street, register clerk in a postoffice here last January.

A Pictorial Glimpse Into the Varied Agricultural Activities of Los Angeles County's Farm Boys and Girls.

Sunday, July 3, 1921.

CHARGES WASTE IN SUBMARINES.

Senator King Declares Program Has Been Fiasco.

Only 51 Boats in Commission of 157 Ordered.

Secretary Denby Denies the Charge, Gives Figures.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Although Congress has authorized the construction of 157 submarines altogether, at a cost of $130,000,000, the American Navy today has only fifty-one submarines in working order and ready for immediate service.

Arthur Herring

None of these is a fleet submarine capable of cruising more than 7000 miles without replenishing fuel. They are of small types chiefly suitable for coast defense.

These are the charges made by Senator King of Utah in pressing for the adoption of his resolution providing for Senate investigation of what he pronounces the American submarine-building fiasco. He will lay before the Senate this week the information he has obtained concerning the alleged defects in submarine construction, as a result of which many of the underwater boats have proved unserviceable and unsafe.

CLAIMS GREAT WEALTH.

"An analysis of the Navy Department reports," said Senator King, "shows that out of a total of 157 submarines authorized by Congress we actually had ready for service on April 1, 1921, nearly two and one-half years after the armistice, only five first-line submarines of the 800-ton type, twenty-five submarines of the 500-ton type and twenty-one second-line submarines of the still smaller type, and auxiliary submarines. In other words, our submarine forces at this time, nearly three years after the war and after expending about $130,000,000, is hardly equal to that of Germany when she started on the unrestricted submarine campaign with thirty-seven submarines in the early spring of 1917."

Senator King asserts that in the construction of successful and effective submarines the United States is far inferior to Great Britain, Germany and Japan.

DENBY OPPOSED.

Secretary of the Navy Denby is opposed to an investigation of the subject by Congress. In a letter to Chairman Page of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, who has referred the King resolution to the Secretary for advice, Denby said:

"As the preamble to the resolution seems to have no more substantial basis than claims urged by anonymous individuals, and as the Navy Department is thoroughly conversant with the situation respecting submarines already in service or building, I do not believe that the investigation proposed is either necessary or desirable. Questions affecting the design of submarines and other types of naval vessels may well be left to the judgment of the responsible officers of the Navy Department, who are as desirous that our submarines shall be at least the equal of those of any other nation as can be any individual or group of individuals outside the service who cannot possibly have the means for obtaining accurate knowledge of foreign designs that the Navy Department has.

CREATION OF BUREAU.

"Regarding that provision of the resolution which contemplates the creation of a Bureau of Submarines and the organization of a separate submarine corps in the Navy, I am of the opinion that there is no more necessity for such a bureau and such an independent organization than there is for a bureau of battleships with a separate corps for operating them.

"It is, therefore, recommended that the committee take unfavorable action on the resolution."

The Navy Department disputes Senator King's assertions and figures. According to the Navy Department, there are 104 submarines in service, of which sixty-eight are in full commission. The department's figures follow:

Submarines in commission—

First line in full commission, 45; in reserve, 19; total, 64.

Second line in full commission, 21; in reserve, 33; in ordinary, 3; total 47.

Fleet submarines, 3.

Total, 104.

Submarines under construction or first line, 36; fleet, 10; total, 46.

Submarines out of commission—

First line (sunk,) 1; second line (to be sold,) 6; total, 7.

FIRES SWEEPING WHOLE DISTRICT

(Continued from First Page.)

four artillerymen were overcome by smoke.

For a time the clubhouse of the Sequoia Country Club was threatened, but quick action by club members, diverted the flames in another direction. The fire was accelerated by a stiff wind.

Several residences were endangered.

LOSS AT MARYSVILLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARYSVILLE, July 3.—With a large section of the city a mass of black and smoldering ruins, citizens today were devoting their energies to caring for the 400 or more persons made homeless by Saturday's fire.

Those who could not be cared for in private homes were sheltered in the four city schoolhouses, which had been hurriedly equipped with cots and other furnishings by the Red Cross, American Legion and other relief societies.

Although no lives were lost, and only a few minor injuries were sustained by firemen and volunteer firefighters, the property loss, it was estimated, will mount up to approximately $750,000.

FREE trip to Fullerton Oil Fields next Sunday on P. E. Want to go? Phone Pico 126.

HARDING MAKES GOOD PROGRESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

tween the several government departments is at last ended. Concurrent with the budget system there is under way a complete reorganization of government departments to make possible great savings and more effective management of government business. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency under McKinley, a successful business man and the real head of the supply system of the American Army in France, is director of the budget and his term is for fifteen years.

CANNOT BE REMOVED.

No one can remove him except for misconduct, and he dominates the executive departments and Congress, as well as supreme dictator of governmental estimates and expenditures. He started Friday on the unheard-of project of making the government officials save on the appropriations already made for this fiscal year. Walter F. Brown of Toledo, O., a lawyer and a keen business man, is at the head of the commission to reorganize and prevent overlapping of government housekeeping in conserving funds and cutting out extravagance that will be an object lesson for the business and people of the country to get back to prewar days in carefulness of spending and sanity of planning for the future.

NEW TARIFF LOOMS.

Before the House of Representatives now looms the new tariff ready for debate and passage. Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee believes that the bill can be sent to the Senate not later than the 25th of July, and every effort of the House leaders and the Republican majority will be made to cut this time if possible.

Once the tariff is out of the way the Ways and Means Committee will devote itself to a revision of the internal tax laws with a view to eliminating the excess profits taxes and the enactment of a substitute tax for that portion of the present tax laws. The substitutes suggested include sales and turnover taxes and other devices to raise the necessary revenue to run the government, pay off the debt and get the country back to where it was before 1917.

TO REFUND ALLIED DEBTS.

The President is confident that Congress will give him the necessary legislation to fund and refund the $10,000,000,000 debt now owing to the United States from our associates in the war and some other nations which had to be financed during the war. This will enable the United States to transfer these securities from time to time to private investors and convert the funds thus raised to extinguishing some of the public debt of this country, the interest on which now amounts in round numbers to nearly $1,000,000,000 a year.

There has been some progress in the Harding administration in the third of a year since the President took the oath of inauguration day on March 4, just four months ago tomorrow.

GERMANY FEARS HAND OF FRANCE

(Continued from First Page.)

In prewar days we had 45,000 employed here in the various factories. Now the number is 52,000 and will increase steadily if the French do not force us to shut down. During the war the number of employes rose to 110,000, which included 80,000 women, employed in the shell factory. There are now less than 500 women in the whole works.

"Taking into consideration the Krupp works at Magdeburg and other places in Germany, the firm employs 75,000 persons, and the average wages for a day of eight hours is 60 marks, making a pay roll of 4,500,000 marks a day, and another million marks to be added, for the 11500 clerks, draftsmen and engineers, who are not included in the total of 75,000. Ten per cent is deducted from every employee for the income tax, and each individual must settle with the tax collectors in regard to the super-tax, if he is receiving more than 20,000 marks a month.

MAKING CASH REGISTERS.

"Is it true that the firm of K. & Co. is turning out 600 cash registers daily, as reported in the European papers?" he was asked.

"No," replied Dr. Homann, "we are making cash registers and have received orders for the machine from all parts of Germany, but so far none have been delivered. We expect to send out the first consignment next week."

"Are you making kodaks?"

"That report also is incorrect. We make projectors for the moving-picture machines and the Maltese Cross, that is used for the intermittent movement, in making pictures.

"The chief industries of Krupp & Co. now are locomotives, freight cars, steel tires, for which we have been famed for many years, and boiler plates. We also are making agricultural machinery and all kinds of steel castings and forgings."

THOUSANDS AT WORK.

It is an interesting sight to walk through these huge works today and see the thousands of men at work on peaceful products, who had, three years ago, been turning out engines of destruction on an immense scale. The shed now used for making steel plate was erected in 1917 to make armor plate for war vessels. The big show-room, where the finished guns were exhibited, is now used for showing agricultural machinery and other products to the customer.

The inter-Allied commission here has twelve salaried experts living in the Krupp Hotel, and devoting all their time to seeing that the factory does not turn out any guns or armor plate. Considering the time it took to make the change after the armistice this job should be one of the biggest sinecures in the world. The Germans are supposed to pay them.

PROHIBITION BUREAU MUST GIVE ESTIMATE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Federal budget law is no respecter of government bureaus, and the director of the budget, in his determination to cut down government expenses, does not propose to show any partiality, not even to the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau.

The prohibition bureau, it was learned yesterday, must toe the mark set by the President for all government functions and come through with an estimate of necessary expenditures for the next year and another estimate of savings that can be made.

NATION'S WHEAT CROP SHRINKING

All Eyes Watching Weather in the Northwest.

Rains Badly Needed Throughout Whole Section.

Europe and Argentina Also Having Drought.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 3.—Weather and wheat crop conditions in the Northwest and in the Central Western States are being watched by all interests, as the size of the crop of small grains is dependent upon conditions of the next few weeks. The outcome will materially affect business and financial interests.

A critical situation exists because of the spring wheat crop in Minnesota and the Dakotas, being at a state where continued high temperatures without rain will daily reduce the prospective crop which already has been seriously hurt. Private reports by leading statisticians, while showing losses of 16,000,000 to 54,000,000 bushels in the wheat crop of the country, do not really reflect the actual losses which the government report is expected to show, as their figures in June were higher than those of the government.

LESS WINTER WHEAT.

There will be less winter wheat than last year's crop of 578,000,000 bushels and the estimate of 251,000,000 bushels of spring wheat made in June may be cut 26,000,000 bushels or more, depending upon weather conditions.

High temperatures and drought are especially hard on the small grains from the James River Valley westward, which is mostly a light soil country and the crops burn rapidly under existing conditions. North Dakota had a good promise a month ago, but has been cut down severely. In the three Western Canadian provinces good rains are needed to save the crop, with the promise, as estimated by Crop Expert Goodman, is for 300,000,000 bushels. Indications are that these figures may have to be lowered.

There is drought in Russia, India, Rumania, United Kingdom and France, although rains have partly relieved the latter within the last few days. Argentina complains of drought checking plowing for the new crop. Taking prospects for leading wheat producing countries in all, they are none too good.

The world has no reserves and indications are there will be no surplus production of wheat in the leading exporting countries while none of the large importing countries can raise enough to feed themselves. It is estimated that import requirements of European countries will be around 475,000,000 to 500,000,000 bushels, or about the same as for the season just closed.

The United States had a carry-over of around 80,000,000 to 85,000,000 bushels; counting flour stocks, the latter being unusually small, while some statisticians figure the carry-over much less.

ENVOY DEFENDS ANGLO JAP PACT

(Continued from First Page.)

conceived primarily with the object of facilitating the negotiations which were known to be then in progress between London and Washington for the conclusion of a general arbitration treaty. Neither Japan nor Great Britain has ever contemplated under the alliance, any casus foederis prejudicial or inimical to the interest of the United States, and any plan designed to remove the possibility of an armed conflict between the United States and Great Britain was, of course, agreeable to Japan.

"It was in pursuance of this policy that the quoted provision of Article IV was adopted.

NOT DIRECTED AGAINST US.

"The same policy inspires Japan as strongly today as ever before. It has not, in any degree, been affected by the conference on the Pacific. American general arbitration treaty failed to secure the approval of the United States Senate. Nor is it practically necessary to carry on the legal analysis of the question as to whether the peace commission treaty, signed and ratified by the United States and Great Britain in 1914 should be construed as a general arbitration treaty within the meaning of Article IV of the Anglo-Japanese agreement.

"For, apart from that question, it was already well understood at the time of negotiating the existing agreement that the alliance should in no case be directed against the United States.

QUOTES UCHIDA SPEECH.

"In explanation of Japan's attitude, Count Uchida, the Japanese Foreign Minister, made the following statement to the budget committee of the Japanese House of Representatives of Feb. 4, 1921:

"'As far as I understand, when Article IV of the treaty (Anglo-Japanese alliance) was inserted, the United States was specifically in mind, and, therefore, as a practical matter the question whether the general arbitration treaty mentioned in Article IV has been ratified by the United States Senate or not makes no particular difference. In other words, looking at the matter from a broad point of view, we can safely say that already at the time of the conclusion of the treaty (Anglo-Japanese alliance) it was understood that there should be no application of this treaty to the United States.'

SEEKS GOOD WILL.

"Japan is naturally anxious to strengthen the ties of friendship and loyal co-operation between herself and the British empire, which she regards as of the utmost importance to the stability of the Far East. At the same time, it is the firm and fixed determination of Japan to permit nothing to hamper her traditional relations of good will and good understanding with the United States. She is satisfied that these two affiliations are in no way incompatible, but, on the contrary, complementary and even essential to each other.

"Charges have sometimes been made that the alliance tends to encourage aggressive designs on the part of Japan in China. If this were the case it would be contrary to the preamble of the agreement, which provides for

"'The preservation of the common interests of all powers in China by insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese empire and the principle of equal opportunities, for the commerce and industry of all nations in China.'

"Japan fully realizes that such adventure of aggression would not only be hopeless of attainment, but destructive of her own security and welfare. She sincerely wishes for China an early achievement of peace, unity and stable government. She desires to cultivate her relations with that country along the path of mutual respect and helpfulness. Her vast commercial interest alone, if for no other consideration, point unmistakably to the wisdom of such a policy. This is a basic principle of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. In no adverse direction has the alliance ever exerted its influence."

GREAT RIVER IS UNCHARTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

headgate has been cut off from water and the ditch is unable to bring him his water.

Irrigation lawyers are studying the situation at this time and that the State or government will be appealed to in an effort to protect vested water rights is a certainty. Already county commissioners have been endeavoring to meet the situation that has suddenly arisen. But they have no funds to carry out any desires they may entertain in this respect.

SERIOUS QUESTION.

Each county is confronted with a serious question arising out of the river's actions. Bridges that have afforded passage across the stream for years are in some instances spanning barren sand bars, while a few rods away a swiftly flowing river is stopping all traffic until a bridge can be put in. Counting bridges that will have to be replaced on account of the spring floods and new bridges that will have to be put in over new channels it is estimated that in the four counties of Adams, Weld, Logan and Sedgwick the sum of $140,000 will be required. As these counties draw their money for road and bridge work in one fund it means that most of this year's appropriation will be used for bridges, with little or no work on the upkeep of roads. This is causing much complaint from districts that had expected road improvements this year.

ISLANDS ARE CHANGED.

Old timers who thought they knew the Platte River and could tell where every island was located are unable to give directions along the stream now, as what used to be an island is now in midstream under several feet of water and pastures or farm houses have been changed to the main bed of the stream.

Many of the large land owners along the river are considering the advisability of having the river banks protected by pilings and concrete work at every point, so that it will be kept in its present banks and not further encroach upon their farms. This cost would be so heavy that State and Federal aid would have to be asked for.

TIME RIPE FOR HARDING PLAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

tions in the Pacific, President Harding may discover a means of organizing the nations of the world on a common basis for the preservation of international peace.

Developments in the imperial conference to date show that the Canadian and South African representatives are in full sympathy with the attitude of the United States toward the treaty. The other members of the conference are not hostile to the American point of view, but it is certainly true that they regard the advantage to be gained under the treaty as outweighing any injury which its renewal might have on Anglo-American relations.

SHEK TRIPLE ENTENTE.

An ultimate solution may be found in an international conference in which Great Britain, Japan, China and the United States would be represented. Out of such a meeting the British would hope to bring a triple entente. Recent reports from Washington that President Harding, through Secretary Hughes, is exchanging views with representatives of the nations which would be interested in the conference, encourage the hope that a triple agreement might be reached. If such an arrangement could be made in which Japan, Great Britain and the United States united for the preservation of the peace of the Pacific, the Japanese treaty would be abandoned. If some substitute for the present alliance could be found all shades of British opinion would be pleased, as it is no secret that a large number of Englishmen hold with Premiers Meighan of Canada and Smuts of South Africa, that the United States is justified in considering the pact hostile and exclusive.

Aside from the pressing need for reducing national expenditures, the British dominions and the United States have much in common and they take an exceedingly practical view as to the methods which should be followed in insuring the world against future wars. Therefore, the launching of President Harding's scheme now would find them ready to co-operate.

The decision of the American Congress in favor of a disarmament conference is applauded throughout the British Empire and it is the opinion of influential leaders that this move may point the way toward general peace. The British feel that although the League of Nations may serve some purpose, it will fall far short of the objectives fixed by its originators.

Members of the imperial conference have been surprised and annoyed by attacks on the secrecy surrounding the sessions of the body in newspapers both here and abroad. The Premiers are expected to give greater publicity to their meetings this week, when further consideration is to be given to the question of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

DAUGHERTY LAUDS TAFT APPOINTMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, July 3.—Atty.-Gen. Daugherty last night expressed his approbation of the appointment of William H. Taft as Chief Justice of the United States. He said this appointment had received probably more universal commendation than any appointment ever made by a President. He said Mr. Taft's "recognized attainment as a profound lawyer is appreciated by leading lawyers everywhere. I have seen or heard no criticism except that traceable to other reasons than those reflecting upon his ability, integrity and qualifications as a great jurist."

DISCUSS FATE OF RHINE ARMY.

Europe Wondering if Americans Will Come Home.

Germany Grumbling About Cost of Occupation.

Yankee Force, Best Paid, Held as Model for World.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, July 3.—A report cabled from Washington of plans for withdrawing the American troops from the Coblenz area caused animated discussion in Paris today. Among Americans general disappointment was expressed. It is believed that Secretary Weeks would act reluctantly. From the War Department viewpoint it is extremely advantageous to have a body of troops enjoy such an opportunity as that at Coblenz. There are probably no other troops anywhere in better shape.

But Americans, who have been familiar with the arguments pro and con understand that there are two sides to the question. The French and English have been constantly embarrassed by the fact that American soldiers draw better pay. The cost of maintenance averages more than twice as much per capita compared with the others.

HEAVY EXPENSES.

The heavy expenses of the armies of occupation has been a constant ground of complaint from the Germans, who say the occupation bill, which is charged against them, aggregates more than the entire cost of their military establishment before the war. The chief reason why this is so, however, is that the old German army was conscript.

It is further urged that payment of the army of occupation compels Germany to add large quantities to her paper marks, used for the purchase of outside exchange, thus injuring their own exchange. These payments bring back no return in production to any country. The payments to American soldiers go almost wholly to America, thus affecting the exchange situation injuriously.

MODEL MILITARY FORCE.

On the other hand, those opposed to a withdrawal say no purely material adjustment can offset the damage done by sending these troops back. They have never got Americans into any kind of European complication. Under the command of Gen. Allen they have been a model of what a military force should be in the circumstances. In all his relations, Gen. Allen has been tactful and enjoys the confidence and respect of both sides. The training and discipline of the troops under him have been most excellent. Furthermore, it is contended every American uniform stands for fair play and disinterestedness where such a moderating influence is constantly needed.

While the American occupation is military in form, the presence of our troops has been a political factor, and in some measure, at least, has aided European readjustment. The demoralizing effect of a sudden withdrawal of America from the political affairs of Europe. These Americans on the Rhine are almost the sole visible sign remaining of the once promised hope of settling the war in the common interest of the world.

EUROPE RESTRAINED.

The inherent tendency of Europe to divide on national lines has been somewhat restrained by America's being thus in evidence. Gen. Allen's command has been the link-pin between the English and French to keep them together, against a disposition on both sides, especially within the last few months, to draw apart in diplomatic action. There are profound causes for a difference in the English and French viewpoint, as evidenced among other things, by the extremely delicate situation in Upper Silesia. The American occupation provides a center of gravity which has been a stabilizing influence extending far beyond military matters.

Although among the 12,000 men serving in the Coblenz area there is hardly a man who wants to go home. There is universal pride in the service and the fear of being sent back is effective for discipline.

REAL FATHER OF BABY GUY.

(Continued from First Page.)

wealthy retired Buffalo business man, who will testify, to Mr. Stillman's presence at Pleasantville, N. Y., on certain dates important in the legitimacy accusation against Guy.

Mrs. Rockefeller swore that the banker, from January 1 to March 15, 1918—important dates—had been every night at the Stillman home, 9 East Seventy-second street, where the elder James Stillman was lying close to death. She testified that Mrs. Stillman had not visited the Seventy-second-street residence during that period, but had telephoned once. This telephone call had been answered by Mrs. Rockefeller and, after swearing to the paragraph above, she recollected the remainder of the talk as follows:

"I begged her to be patient and told her that my brother loved his children more than anything in the world, but that he could not leave my father now as the doctor had said he was about to die. Mrs. Stillman said that she refused to be considered a stick of furniture by any man, and said that she was leaving for Canada, where it was beautiful in the winter time."

COUNTER OBJECTIONS.

As she related this Mr. Mack broke in with vigorous objections. Col. Rand countered, and a long debate ensued as to whether the telephone conversation should be permitted to remain as part of the record in the case. Mr. Mack took the position that to permit it to remain in the record would be to allow parental testimony, forbidden by law in legitimacy issues, to remain.

Eventually Referee Gleason directed that the telephone conversation be stricken from the record. He refused, however, to follow a like course with certain other phases of Mrs. Rockefeller's evidence testimony, which struck hard blows at the defense of Guy. It was intimated at the time, and again today, that the surrogate's decision in striking out the telephone conversation might eventually be the basis for an appeal by the banker's counsel, in the event of an adverse judgment.

HAS SOMETHING ABOVE HIS EARS.

Eyewitness Declares Dempsey is Not Stupid.

Ability to Learn Responsible for His Record.

Supreme Fighter Because of Mental Development.

BY EYEWITNESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK (The day after.) The fight indicated ("indicated" is not journalese for "proved conclusively") that Dempsey continues a learner. Within two rounds, during one of which he permitted punishment that might have floored a less stalwart man, he had taken the dazzler's measure. The rest was just a lacing—an awful licking, expeditiously administered. There was no instant of further experiment or enticement. Knowing what to do, the champion stepped in and did it, or, as the saying is, done it.

On his feet under strain, and in the glare of thousands of eyes that he knew were unfriendly, the champion thought steadily and accurately. Could we but get it, a motion picture of how he thought would be vastly more absorbing and instructive than the ones that will show us how he fought. Perhaps some day mankind will be able accurately to take and understandingly to look at a photograph of a battle in the brain under such Homeric conditions as those which enveloped the French dazzler and the Colorado catapult.

PROFESSOR KEARNS.

Dempsey began to be really a learner on the day four years ago last April when he hooked up with Kearns. Kearns has not the most comprehensive mentality I ever encountered, and upon occasion he can be meaner than oats with his tongue, but he believes in knowledge. His trust in it is no superstitious awe, but the concrete estimate of a man of business who estimates a fact at so much per head—a quarter, a dollar, ten dollars, a hundred thousand dollars—all depending on the importance of the work you can put the fact to doing. When he took up Jack that fighter was half-sick and wholly disconsolate. When Kearns took him out to his house in Oakland the first step in the making of a champion was to put Mrs. Kearns, the manager's mother, do a lot of mothering fussing over Dempsey, who loved it and has never forgotten it. Then Kearns put belief in self into his man, the while he also was developing his style. He also developed Dempsey's powers of observation and retention. That was not really difficult, for the champion always had a cogitative mind. Because he has a notably burly physical organization the public makes the mistake of estimating him as burly above the eyes. The fact is that neither in physique or intellectuals is he so much burly as stalwart. He is not pretty and, though he can muster an abundance of homely civility, suavity eludes him.

SOME SENSE.

But he is no oaf. His physical prowess is matched by mental solidity and that last attribute is coupled with a remarkable ability for elimination. His brain eliminates rubbish with the same facility his body does. He does not forget things so much as he discards them. There is some special compartment in his thinkery reserved for essentials and he can reach up there for them and be sure of finding them. These things are not numerous but they are vital to him in his business and they are there. That is why he has so little of the small coin of conversation. He would say that such stuff is not worth carrying about. In other words, "Aw, forget it," and that is why he seems surly sometimes. At such times no facts which he has considers worth retaining are being distributed and none which he has in the special compartment being in demand, he neither takes nor gives.

But ask him a sensible, definite question about anything he knows about and he will give you an answer with meat in it. In all the talk of his that I have heard I never have known him to make a meaningless or a stupid reply—nor an o'er vehement. An outrageous profanity, for example, is not in his lexicon.

Today he probably knows more about the science of the fistic art than any other American living. I do not say that because he won yesterday but because for four years he has never received a blow which actually hurt him without later carefully measuring and weighing that blow and finding out how and why and how much it hurt him—and how much more he could one day make it hurt another fellow. Along with his special science he has picked up a good deal of anatomy and physiology from clever men to whom he could put intelligent questions. To the answers he listens with short nods—the chin down and the eyes looking up from under the eyebrows. That puts two furrows each side of the place where the nose joins the brow and inclines him to the celebrated surly look about which several thousand words have been telegraphed within the last fifty days.

HAS DEVELOPED.

Thus Dempsey, although he is supremely a specimen of supreme physical endowments, is today the supreme fighter because he is also a case of development.

That is why the writing about Dempsey as "the gorilla" makes me tired. Carpentier, less pulsant than Dempsey as a physical specimen, is in case of higher development. He doubtedly he knows more than Dempsey does and could tell it better. But if Dempsey were only a oaf or a gorilla above the eyes, Carpentier would have made leisurely nincement of him yesterday. Dempsey is where he is now because for four years he has been doing a deal of intensive thinking about his profession.

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1921. Vol. XL.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Of 157 submarines authorized by Congress at a cost of $130,000,000 the Navy has only fifty-one in service and no long-distance submarines at all, according to Senator King, who demands an investigation by Congress.

The Fordney tariff bill is designed by its framers not only to protect American manufacturers, but to promote foreign trade by which wide powers are given the President to negotiate favorable tariff agreements with other nations.

Senators representing cotton and western agricultural States are behind a drive to force the Federal Reserve Board to reduce its rediscount rate to a maximum of 5 per cent in order to aid agricultural credit.

John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the American Legion legislative committee, pronounces the United States Public Health Service largely responsible for the inadequate care provided for disabled soldiers.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes wrote State directors that they must enforce the dry law efficiently or be displaced.

Gen. Sawyer, the President's physician, wrote State health commissioners urging them to encourage free medical examination of young men desiring to enter the forthcoming military training camps.

APOSTLES DELAY GAME

Ancient Clock at Prague So Complicated Nobody Dares Regulate It.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROME, July 3.—"The twelve apostles are a few minutes late ever," writes a traveler who is revisiting Prague for the first time since the war. "The twelve apostles used to be only twenty minutes late when I saw them last," he writes, "and that was ten years ago. This year they keep you waiting for nearly twenty-five minutes."

The waiting is done in the market square of the medieval section of Prague, where the old Parliament tower and the clock of the twelve apostles have been one of the curiosities for nearly five centuries.

The tower and the clock were built in 1474, when the making of church clocks was a jealously guarded craft, and when this particular clock was one of the famous masterpieces of the world (for Europe was then all of the world.) The clock has a dial six feet in diameter and a complicated set of hands which tell not only the minutes and hours, but also the days of the month, and the month and the year itself, and even the centuries.

And at noon each day, when the clock strikes twelve, the twelve apostles, who were originally prompt about it, used to parade solemnly in effigy past an open window above the clock, and each in turn would halt, raise its head in benediction and then pass. They still pass, but they do not halt.

The mechanism of the clock is a space which is eight feet and fifteen feet long and tower and it is many years the death of the last man who understood its secrets. And at that time the clock has to be wound up and the hands set daily when necessary, but no one dared to regulate the accuracy after year they are found behind the actual time, and the tourist who wishes to see the show in parade must wait until he has five minutes after the hour.

LAUNCH BIG SHIP AT OAKLAND YA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, July 3.—The Western Pacific oil tanker [illegible] said by company officials to be the largest vessel ever built on the Pacific Coast, was launched here tonight at the Moore Shipbuilding Company's plants. Mrs. [illegible] Sproule, wife of the president of the Southern Pacific Company, sponsored the craft.

The Tamiahua will carry 80,000 barrels of oil and cost $1,500,000.

Early yesterday the Moore Shipbuilding Company launched a 10,000-ton steamer, which was launched at the Moore Shipbuilding Construction Company's plants here.

STABBED MYSTERIOUSLY.

George Wilson, 48 years old, colored, is under arrest on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Joe Laloo, 36, a Hindu, is in a critical condition at San Pedro, is at the United States Marine Hospital, suffering from several stab wounds in the abdomen.

The stabbing occurred in a restaurant and Second street. Laloo told police that Wilson approached him and stabbed him with a pocket knife without warning. He said that after exchanging a few words with the negro he had never seen him before. Wilson denied the stabbing, saying that they found a pocket knife in Wilson's possession, with which he said that was covered with blood. Laloo's wounds are not believed to be serious.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

This Store is Closed All Day Today---Independence Day July 4th, 1921

July Clearance Sales Resumed, Tuesday Morning, July 5th, with many new and impressive clearance values.

ASK REDUCTIO OF ARMAME

Petitions from Nogales Arizona Senators.

Importation of Mexican Stopped at Border.

Rush to Fairbanks Oil F Has Decreased.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 3.—[illegible] States Senators Ralph H. Ca[illegible] and Henry F. Ashurst and Con[illegible] man Carl Hayden lately were [illegible] petitions of citizens of No[illegible] headed by Rev. G. H. Forman[illegible] tor of the local Methodist C[illegible] urging the calling of a conf[illegible] of world powers to discuss r[illegible] tion in armaments. Replying, [illegible] ter Cameron points out tha[illegible] Borah resolution, covering [illegible] point, passed the Senate unanim[illegible] ly and that the Senate has exe[illegible] the extent of its prerogative[illegible] that the matter now is in the h[illegible] of the Chief Executive.

He expresses hope that some[illegible] will be done in that direction. [illegible] ator Ashurst writes, "Every [illegible] must be made, not only by the [illegible] ed States, but by every civilize[illegible] tion to try to bring about a r[illegible] tion in armaments. This subje[illegible] near to my heart." Represent[illegible] Harden contributes, "You can c[illegible] upon me at all times to render [illegible] possible assistance in the move[illegible] for international disarmament.

"Unless an agreement to end [illegible] useless competition can be rea[illegible] by the nations of the earth, the [illegible] tax of debt and taxation will [illegible] come so great as to make the [illegible] the average man unbearable [illegible] may thus lead to the overthro[illegible] our civilization."

Importation of meat from Mex[illegible] as well as of tamales made of [illegible] has been peremptorily stopped [illegible] the United States collector of [illegible] toms. It has been found that [illegible] meat, sold at a very low price [illegible] poor Mexican residents of Nog[illegible] Ariz., has come from the carc[illegible] of cattle that have died on the [illegible] ican ranges, near the line, of th[illegible] starvation and disease.

RECOVERS FROM BURNS

MESA (Ariz.) July 3.—Ch[illegible] Quay, a Chinese restaurant ke[illegible] notably well esteemed in the c[illegible] munity, may now be said to have been burned in a serious manner [illegible] weekago. His injuries at the time of [illegible] accident were considered fatal. [illegible] burns were the result of an explo[illegible] of gasoline in a house owned by [illegible] (Terrible) Herring, the sheriff [illegible] burn, he drove his motor car a [illegible] mile or more to his restaurant [illegible] the cellar of which he later [illegible] found. His shoes had been burn[illegible] from his feet.

Percy Chandler, Arthur McCl[illegible] lan, a rancher, who lived west [illegible] Mesa, was a victim of an explo[illegible] of gasoline as he was pouring [illegible] fluid into the tank of his automo[illegible] His burns later proved fatal. A [illegible] and several children survive.

Jack Graham has been b[illegible] burned by an explosion of waste [illegible] near a thresher he was operat[illegible] He is recovering.

POWER FERRY RUNS.

PARKER (Ariz.) July 2.—[illegible] fresh power ferry at this point [illegible] run steadily all through the h[illegible] water, though the flood has reac[illegible] a higher point on the river [illegible] ever before locally known. Wo[illegible] the roads are relatively go[illegible] by Needles, to the northwe[illegible] across the river, and by the di[illegible] roads across the desert to Cadiz [illegible] the Santa Fe main line. The la[illegible] way appears to be preferred by [illegible] experienced travelers, as it is he[illegible] only for a few miles of sand and [illegible] forty miles shorter. Its main dis[illegible] vantage lies in the fact that it pa[illegible] no towns. It parallels the [illegible] ved Santa Fe branch that dive[illegible] Cadiz for Parker and Phoe[illegible] Information from Needles is t[illegible] the Topock bridge across the Co[illegible] rado on the old "Trails" highw[illegible] again is being used, with a fall [illegible] a foot in the river gauge.

RUSH SUBSIDING.

FAIRBANK (Ariz.) July 3.—[illegible] rush to the new oil discovery [illegible] seven miles west of this point [illegible] has decreased materially since appre[illegible] sation has come that most of the le[illegible] around the well. In private h[illegible] sons, has been taken up already, [illegible] State land, withdrawn from le[illegible] sale by a late order of the St[illegible] land commissioner. The land ow[illegible] are generally have placed oil [illegible] ings on their own property, [illegible] their own protection and [illegible] to facilitate trading. Work is b[illegible] being continued in sinking the w[illegible] through sand, with development [illegible] a few oil gas.

MUST BE PAID FOR ENLISTMENT TERM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—It is [illegible] ing to be expensive for the gover[illegible] ment to discharge enlisted men [illegible] the Army to meet the Congressio[illegible] al order that the Army may be c[illegible] to a maximum of 150,000 men. B[illegible] listed men must be paid their thre[illegible] year enlistment and that is one [illegible] the obligations which Preside[illegible] Harding referred to in his messa[illegible] to Congress, stating that it may b[illegible] necessary for him to ask for eme[illegible] gency legislation so that the govern[illegible] ment may meet the obligations [illegible] the soldiers.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette
It's toasted
The American Tobacco Co.

Angeles Times

TON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...—Of 157 submarines authorized by Con... 000,000 the Navy has only fifty-one fit for ...ance submarines at all, according to Sen... an investigation by Congress.

...bill is designed by its framers not only to ...ecurers, but to promote foreign trade, to ... given the President to negotiate favorable ...her nations.

...g cotton and western agricultural States ...orce the Federal Reserve Board to reduce ... maximum of 5 per cent in order to aid ...

..., vice-chairman of the American Legion's ...nounces the United States Public Health ...e for the inadequate care provided for dis...

...ioner Haynes wrote State directors that ...y law efficiently or be displaced.

...President's physician, wrote State health ...em to encourage free medical examina... ...g to enter the forthcoming military train...

S DELAY GAME.

...t Prague So Complicates ... Dares Regulate It.

...—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...welve apostles are a few minutes later the ... revisiting Prague for the first time sin... ...en used to be only twenty minutes late wh... ...and that was ten years ago. This year the ... twenty-five minutes."

...e mar... ...apostles, who were originally quite prompt about it, used to parade ...ction of ...emnly in effigy past an open wi... ...dow above the clock, and each ...liament ... twelve ... in turn would halt, raise his hand ...ica for ... in benediction and then pass ... They still pass, but they are beaten ...

...The mechanism of the clock ha... ...were ... a space which is eight feet hi... ...king of ... and fifteen feet long, inside ... guard- ... tower and it is many years sin... ...particular ... the death of the last man who u... ...mare- ... derstood its secrets. And also ... Europe ... that time the clock has merely be... ...The ... wound up and the hands set once ...meter ... by when necessary, but nobody ha... ...hands ... dared to regulate the apostles for ... of the ... after year they are falling a little ...e year, ... behind the actual time, and now the ...n, ... tourist who wishes to see the figures ...hen the ... in parade must wait until twelve ...twelve ... minutes after the noon hour.

...to art ...

...ening. I ...on yes... ...ears he ...itch ac... ...care- ...that ...and why ...—and ...day ... Along ... has ...eatomy ...men to ...t gues... ...listens ...en and ...ter the ...urveys ...for the ...inclines ...look ...words ...in the ...

...he is ...preme ...r the ...is also ...

...about ...es me ...t than ...ion, is ...t. Un... ...than ...it bet... ...only a ...Chr... ...merely ...mmon ...on for ...a deal ...e pre...

LAUNCH BIG SHIP AT OAKLAND YARDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, July 3.—The South... ...ern Pacific oil tanker Tamiahua ... said by company officials to be ... ...largest vessel ever built on the Pa... ...cific Coast, was launched here ... ...night at the Moore Shipbuilding ... Company's plants. Mrs. Willis ... Sproule, wife of the president of the ... Southern Pacific Company, ...sored the craft.

The Tamiahua will carry ... barrels of oil and cost $2,... ...

Early yesterday the ... Company tanker Ampullita, 10... tons, was launched at the ... Construction Company's ... here.

STABBED MYSTERIOUSLY.

George Wilson, 45 years of ... colored, is under arrest on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, ... Joe Laloo, 24, a Hindu, who ... at San Pedro, is at the Receiving Hospital, suffering from two ... wounds in the abdomen.

The stabbing occurred at ... and Second streets. Laloo told the police that Wilson approached him ... and stabbed him with a pocket ... without warning. He had had ... words with the negro nor had he ever seen him before, he said. Wilson denied the stabbing, but ... say they found a pocket knife in Wilson's possession, with a ... that was covered with blood. Laloo's wounds are not thought to be serious.

...ers ...
1881

...d All Day ...ence Day ...021

...Tuesday Morning, ...ressive clearance

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

ASK REDUCTION OF ARMAMENT.

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Importation of Mexican Meat Stopped at Border.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 2.—United ...tes Senators Ralph H. Cameron ...and Henry F. Ashurst and Congress... ...man Carl Hayden lately were sent ...petitions of citizens of Nogales, ...ended by Rev. G. H. Forman, pas... ...of the local Methodist Church, ...ging the calling of a conference ...f world powers to discuss reduc... ...on in armaments. Replying, Sena... ...r Cameron points out that the ...Borah ... resolution, covering this ...ject, passed the Senate unanimously ...ause that the Senate has exercised ...the extent of its prerogative and ...that the matter now is in the hands ...of the Chief Executive.

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...Unless an agreement to end this ...useless competition can be reached ...by the nations of the earth, the bur... ...den of debt and taxation will be ...so great as to make the lot of ...the average man unbearable and ...in the end lead to the overthrow of ...civilization."

...Importation of meat from Mexico, ...as well as of tamales made of beef, ...has been peremptorily stopped by ...United States collector of cus...

...It has been found that this ...meat, sold at a very low price to ...poor Mexican residents of Nogales, ...Ariz., has come from the carcasses ...of cattle that have died on the Mex... ...ican ranges, near the line, of thirst, ...starvation and disease.

RECOVERS FROM BURNS.

...ELIDA (Ariz.) July 2.—Charlie ...Lee, a Chinese restaurant keeper, ...widely well esteemed in the com... ...munity, may recover after having ...been burned in a serious manner a ...week ago. His injuries at the time of the ...fire were considered fatal. The ...burns were the result of an explosion ...of gasoline in a house owned by him. ...Thereafter, leaving the house to ...rest, he drove his motor car a half ...mile or more to his restaurant, in ...the rear of which his later was ...found. His shoes had been burned ...into his feet.

...Joe Chandler, Arthur McClana... ...han, a rancher, who lived west of ...Lee, was a victim of an explosion ...of gasoline as he was pouring the ...fuel into the tank of his automobile. ...He burns later proved fatal. A wife ...and several children survive.

...Jack Graham has been badly ...burned by an explosion of waste oil ...in a lumber he was operating. ...He is recovering.

RIVER FERRY RUNS.

...PARKER (Ariz.) July 2.—The ...Parker ferry at this point has ...been busy all through the high ...water, though the flood has reached ...a higher point on the gauge than ...ever locally known. West of ...Parker roads are relatively good. ...But to Needles, to the northward, ...across the river, and by the direct ...route across the desert to Cadiz on ...the Santa Fe main line. The latter ...route to be preferred by t... ...ouring automobile travelers, as it is heavy ...sand for a few miles of sand and is ...also shorter. Its main disad... ...vantage lies in the fact that it pass... ...es no towns. It parallels the di... ...rect Santa Fe branch that diverts ...traffic for Parker and Phoenix ...from Needles is that ...the Needles bridge across the Colo... ...rado to the Old Trails highway ...which is being used, with a fall of ...4 feet in the river gauge.

RUSH SUBSIDING.

...PARKER (Ariz.) July 2.—The ...rush to the new oil discovery 35 ...miles west of this point has ...fallen off materially since apprecia... ...tion has come that most of the land ...around the well is in private hold... ...ings that have been taken up already, or ...in the hand, withdrawn from lease ...sale by a late order of the State ...land commissioner. The land own... ...ers usually have placed oil fil... ...ings on their own property, for ...their own protection and in order ...to facilitate trading. Work is be... ...ing continued in sinking the well ...to the fourth sand, with development of ...a flow of gas.

...ST BE PAID FOR ENLISTMENT TERM.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—It is go... ...ing to be expensive for the govern... ...ment to discharge enlisted men in ...order to meet the Congression... ...al order that the Army may be cut ...to a maximum of 150,000 men. En... ...listed men must be paid their three- ...year enlistment and that is one of ...the obligations which President ...Harding referred to in his message ...to Congress, stating that it may be ...necessary for him to ask for emer... ...gency legislation so that the govern... ...ment may meet the obligations of ...the nation.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) July 3.—The granting of the right to the N.O.T. to collect a 5-cent street-car fare on the Akron city lines from July 1 to October 1 will be contingent on the company agreeing to carry on an extensive campaign of improving its tracks and the paving near and between the rails, city officials said today.

Efforts to recruit Akron units of the Ohio National Guard to the required strength of sixty-five men each are now being made by local officers prior to completing arrangements for the summer camp to be held at Camp Perry, near Sandusky, from July 23 to August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman leave today for a week-end stay at Ruggles Beach on Lake Erie.

Judge and Mrs. L. D. Slusser and children, Dr. J. W. Hillman and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillman, Mrs. Arlin Cramer, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Schultz and children, and Miss Sophia Lester, North Union street comprise a party which left Thursday for a month's stay at their clubhouse near North Bay, Can.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—Wyandotte county will spend $341,465 for county affairs in the fiscal year from October, 1920, to next October, according to the report completed by Henry Meade, Auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Turnbull have returned from a months' visit in New York and Atlantic City. They will leave July 15 to spend the remainder of the summer at Northern Pine Camp, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Corder have departed to spend the remainder of the summer in Northern Michigan.

Miss Celia Berlau has gone to the Pacific Coast for a six weeks' visit.

College men, who, in years past, usually flocked to Kansas harvest fields in great numbers are failing to answer the call of the West this year, according to C. E. Hall of the Kansas Free Employment Bureau here, who reports that only six college students have reported for harvest work here this year.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, July 3.—Organization of the Iowa National Guard is progressing rapidly under the direction of Adjt.-Gen. Lasher, and with the mustering in of several additional units during the next few weeks the present program of organization will be completed.

Word has been received of the death of William T. Newton, early Des Moines settler, which occurred June 28, at his home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullahe, accompanied by their daughters, Marjorie and Eloise, leave today to motor to Okoboji, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cownie and children will leave the latter part of the week for Lake Okoboji.

DENVER.

DENVER, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Townsend expect to depart July 10 for a two months' trip to California. Before their departure they will move into the Brown house at 920 Pearl street, where they will reside after their return.

Two days after she had passed her eighty-second birthday, Mrs. Rachel Fletcher Hallack, the widow of Charles Hallack, pioneer Denver business man, died Friday. Mrs. Hallack had lived in Denver for fifty-five years.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.—Suit to enjoin the Citizens Gas Company from charging the new rate of 90 cents a thousand cubic feet of gas, which was authorized recently by the Public Service Commission, and to compel a refund by the company to patrons of all charges made in excess of the old 60-cent rate, will be filed by the Gas Users' Protective Association within a few days.

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson and her son, Booth Tarkington Jameson, will motor to Bass Rocks, Mass., the second week in July.

Mrs. S. D. Spellman and Mrs. Robert Tyndall and children will leave July 4 for Burt Lake, Mich., to spend the summer.

Construction of a turnout at Pennsylvania and Washington streets which would permit changing of several street-car routes and considerably relieve congestion in the downtown district, will be an additional recommendation made by the subcommittee appointed by the special Council committee on street-car rerouting.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Hazel Chott, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Chott, Alcott avenue, accidentally shot and killed her sister, Pearl, 2 years old, while the children were playing with their father's revolver yesterday.

Archbishop Glennan's silver jubilee, celebrated with three large gatherings of the diocese, at morning, noon and night Friday at the new cathedral, saw his projected diocesan jubilee gift of $250,000 more than doubled, so that the archbishop will now have more than $500,000 for educational purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion J. Willis, accompanied by Mrs. Willis's mother, Mrs. William C. Stickney, will spend the month of August in California.

Miss Mildred Wright left yesterday for California. Miss Dorothy Ladd and Charles P. Ladd will accompany her as far as Denver.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, July 3.—The grading of the State road from South St. Paul to Hastings virtually has been completed and soon will be turned over to the State Highway Department to be surfaced. The surfacing will cost about $50,000, it is estimated.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White will spend the week end of July 4 at the White Bear Yacht Club.

Mrs. Edward L. Hershey, with her daughter, Miss Marie Hershey, and her son Jack, will leave the first of this week for Horton's Ranch, where they will meet Mrs. Hershey's sons, Hamilton and Edward.

Minnesota grains are nearly free from rust this year, according to Hugh J. Hughes of the Department of Agriculture. Corn and rye are two weeks ahead of normal in growth, he said.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 3.—Judge Waite in District Court issued a temporary injunction restraining members of various union labor organizations from further abusing, insulting or assaulting employees of the Bureau of Engraving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine left Friday for the Pacific Coast. They plan to visit relatives and friends and to motor extensively along the coast. They will be away six weeks.

Princess Wagy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagy, has left with a party of friends on a six weeks' motor trip to Duluth and Virginia.

Petitions said to total 3000 names were filed with the State Board of Pardons yesterday asking for the release from jail of Joseph Gilbert, former Nonpartisan League manager for Minnesota. Gilbert was convicted May 10, 1918, on a charge of violating the Interfering-with-Enlistments Act, and sentenced to one year.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, July 3.—The record coal cargo of the year and one of the largest to enter the Milwaukee Harbor, was carried to the head of navigation by the steamer Emory L. Ford yesterday. The collier carried 13,800 tons of coal.

Waldo Horseman, 23 years old, failed to appear for work yesterday at Onataska. Police found his clothing on the bank of Black River, and an hour later his body was recovered.

The body of A. E. Cox, who was drowned last February, when his automobile broke through the ice, also was found yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bogk are occupying with their family, their summer home on Oconomowoc Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Plum have gone to Pine Lake to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norbert Miller and family have left for Oconomowoc Lake.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, July 3.—A new pleasure resort has been established on the banks of Cromwell Lake, located about three miles south of Dubois, Neb. The State line between Nebraska and Kansas passes a few feet south of this lake, so that the park is situated just inside Nebraska.

Hot, dry weather has evaporated the water from lakes and ponds in the vicinity of Norfolk so rapidly that monster carp and other fish are being caught by hand. The big finned fish are chased about the ponds by boys and men who bring in great catches of them.

Fred Ellis left Friday for California, where he will spend the summer months.

Mrs. J. H. Hansen and sons, Allen Frederick, and John Cutler, are spending the summer at their summer home, Hansholm, on Star Island, Cass Lake, Minn. Mr. Hansen will join his family in July, following a trip to Detroit.

PACK OPPOSED TO TARIFF ON LUMBER.

WOULD ADD TO BUILDING COST AND DELAY MUCH NEEDED CONSTRUCTION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Declaring that he is opposed to any tariff on lumber, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association, in a statement sent to President Harding just before the President departed for his holiday, points out several reasons why he believed Congress should not impose such a tariff.

Mr. Pack believes that with the country in vital need of at least a million homes, and quite as many if not more farm buildings, any tariff which adds to the cost of construction would result in serious delay in solving the problems.

He also believes any tariff which adds to the cost of paper is inadvisable, because it will materially affect the production of newspapers, magazines and books, the greatest educational mediums in the country.

Finally he declares that our own forests are being depleted at such a rate that it will be false economy to adopt any measure which would increase the demands upon them when such demand can be supplied by importation.

RAILWAY UNIONS TO OUTLINE ATTITUDE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 3.—A formal statement setting fourth railway union labor's attitude toward the impending abrogation of national working agreements and the 12 per cent wage reduction given effect last week is expected tomorrow from the 1500 union leaders who have been in session here since Friday.

The statement, it was said tonight, will deal chiefly with working rules, which are now recognized as the primary issue to be disposed of. Indications are that the rail unions are prepared to abide by the wage reduction order with little more than a formal protest, but they want assurance that working conditions will remain satisfactory.

ENFORCE DRY LAW, HAYNES TO AGENTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The State prohibition directors, under the reorganized system, are urged in a letter by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to get on their toes in enforcing the dry law. The letter, in part, follows:

"In the perfecting of your State organization nothing must guide you in the selection of the personnel except the determination to develop the highest possible degree of efficiency. In other words, real results must be produced, or necessary changes will be made to produce them.

"Your permit division will pass upon permit applications for manufacture, use and withdrawals. The Washington office will soon know the degree of dependability to be attached to the respective offices, approval or disapproval and will confidently expect that little deviation will ever be necessary in our general policy of supporting the recommendations of our State directors."

NANKING TEACHERS TO ENLARGE STAFF.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NANKING (Kiangsu Province) July 2.—Nanking Teachers' College, which holds foremost place in China in the teaching of agricultural courses, is planning a considerable enlargement of this department of the school's activities.

The present staff of seventeen agricultural specialists, most of whom are graduates of American educational institutions, is to be increased this year and sixteen more experiment stations will be opened in addition to seventeen now in operation.

The school shortly will bring into operation a tract of 500 acres for wheat growing.

TARIFF TO AID FOREIGN TRADE.

Special Provision to Secure Favorable Treatment.

Wide Authority is Given to the President.

Retaliatory Duties Will Act as Safeguard.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3. — Although protection of American interests was the prime consideration in drafting the Fordney tariff bill, its framers believe they have provided several features which will prove a stimulus to foreign trade.

The special provisions which are designed to aid in securing favorable treatment of American products by other countries include the following:

Authority under which the President may reduce rates of duty by not more than 20 per cent in return for special favors granted by a foreign country.

Authority under which the President may impose duties equal to those of another country when the nation maintains a discriminatory rate of duty on American goods.

Authority under which the President may negotiate commercial treaties providing for reduction of duties or the complete elimination of duties on specified articles, subject to ratification by Congress.

DUTY ON LUMBER.

Authority under which the President may impose a duty on Canadian lumber unless Canada removes its present duty; retaliatory duties on coal to be effective when duties are maintained by Canada or any other nation.

Reduction of duties on automobiles with a view to seeking similar cuts in present rates of duty to France and other countries on American cars.

Similar reductions in duties on canned goods with a view to inducing South American countries to remove high duties assessed against American canned products.

The authority given the President to reduce duties by 20 per cent is one of the broadest of the bargaining provisions of the bill and was in compliance with desires expressed by President Harding. This particular section contains no restrictions relative to ratification by Congress of agreements entered into by the President with other nations. Exercise of the authority, however, is limited to three years, and agreements entered into by the President may run for not more than five years.

RETALIATORY ACTION.

The President also is given full authority to take retaliatory action against nations which impose duties or embargoes upon products of the United States which in comparison with duties in this country on the same products are "higher and reciprocally unequal and unreasonable."

The other of the three general methods under which the President may secure reciprocal trade relations places no limit on the manner in which rates of duty may be changed or eliminated, provided the commercial treaties entered into are ratified by Congress.

It is the belief of Representative Fordney that Canada will take steps without delay toward the removal of duties which would result in retaliatory duties under the bill. In the case of lumber, the proposed retaliatory duties would not be applied automatically, but the President in his discretion might negotiate with Canada.

DUTY IS AUTOMATIC.

In the case of coal, however, a retaliatory duty is applied automatically. While the coal industry in the United States generally is not concerned over a duty on coal, the coal operators of the State of Washington have protested, because Canada maintains a duty of 53 cents per ton on bituminous coal, whereas the United States has no duty whatever. Coal from Vancouver is brought free of duty, while Washington coal is subject to duty and other restrictions in Canada. Coal is on the free list in the Fordney bill, but it is provided that when any other country imposes a duty an equal duty shall apply.

The automobile manufacturers are confident that the reduction of the present Underwood Rate Act of 45 per cent ad valorem on high-priced automobiles to 25 per cent will greatly benefit foreign trade.

FAR EAST REPUBLIC APPEALS TO SOVIET.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA, July 3.—The government of the Far Eastern Republic of Siberia, says a Moscow dispatch, has appealed to the Russian soviet government for aid against the Japanese and the counter-revolutionary forces. Several armored trains and other war material will be sent to the far eastern republic, the dispatch adds.

A Moscow official dispatch appeals to all Communists to aid against the "Japanese interventionists."

BAN DRINKING CUPS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 3.—Common drinking cups will be banned in all public schools in California as the result of a rule adopted by the State Board of Education.

Holding that the common drinking cup is instanitary in the extreme and a danger to the health of the pupils, the board issued an edict requiring school boards to furnish individual drinking cups or fountains in all schools.

Fire drills in schools in the State also will be made compulsory by another rule adopted by the board.

FIND HUMAN BONES IN INDIANA CELLAR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) July 3.—A mystery that surpasses all others in the history of Mishawaka, four miles east of South Bend, was discovered late yesterday, when workmen in progress of excavating a cellar at 212 South Union street, unearthed a box containing the bones of two human beings. The box was found about two feet under the surface of the ground in the rear of the house. That the bodies had been buried several years was evident.

The World Today

By MOTLEY H. FLINT
Vice-President Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank

Motley H. Flint

On this day, consecrated to the memory of the founders of this great Republic and of the great principles of political liberty which they enunciated 145 years ago, it is fitting we should pause in our daily routine and renew our faith in the great Republic of America, and consecrate ourselves to the carrying on of the ideals so clearly set before us in the Declaration of Independence.

Strict adherence to these principles of regulated political, religious and business freedom has brought this nation from the position of thirteen small struggling, weak colonies to the place of the greatest nation of the world today. Secure in our great accomplishments of the past, we can now look forward to the new day which is opening for us with absolute confidence that the principles of American liberty will triumph in the new world about us.

In the past the achievements of American democracy have been largely in the political field. Slowly but surely the undying fires of liberty in political beliefs, kindled by our fathers on that memorable Fourth of July in 1776, have swept around the world as a cleansing and purifying fire. At times its progress has been slow and there were those who believed that the fire had been almost quenched. However the last decade has removed practically every old obstacle to the progress of political liberty and the old Autocracies of Europe are almost completely gone.

The world is still unsettled and the minds of men are still uncertain, but with the progress of world readjustment and reconstruction the principles of liberty in political life are spreading farther and farther to the far corners of the world.

As we face the new world, which is rising out of the ruins of the world-war, we are finding that there is still a field in which the principles enunciated by our fore-fathers must be carried forward to victory, but that field is today in the counting houses, the mills and the factories. Probably the most wonderful example of economic freedom and democracy is found in the business, commercial and industrial life of America today. There is probably no greater example of business democracy than the great American corporation, with its thousands upon thousands of stockholders, its elected manager and its thousands of employees, who may themselves be part owners in the organization.

We hear much today of the cooperative movement in American business. This is, after all, merely the progress of democracy in business. There is probably no greater or older example of business cooperation than the modern bank. Thousands of people within a community entrust their funds to a few bank officers, who so invest those funds as to insure their safety and to permit the greatest growth and development of that community. Without deposits a bank cannot exist and it is the pooled deposits of thousands of citizens which permits banks to function successfully. These deposits are invested by the bank in the goods which are moving through the community in the process of production and consumption and in the plants, mills and factories which are turning out an ever increasing amount of goods for the welfare of humanity. The banker of a community is simply its hired servant using the funds of that community for its own best development.

As banking has become a community enterprise, so have many businesses in the United States. Today our public utilities are looked upon as a service to the people and are regulated through public control. They are managed as a great democratic enterprise. In all lines of industry in America today the principle of industrial freedom is coming constantly to the fore-front and the strides that American democracy will make in the future will be in convincing the world that this principle of business organization, results in the best benefit of the entire country. When this is accomplished, the principles of American freedom enunciated 145 years ago in the Declaration of Independence, will have spread to every field of human endeavor for the incalculable benefit of the entire human race.

First National Bank of Los Angeles · Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

LONDON EXCHANGE MARKET HOPEFUL.

TIDE TURNS FOR BETTER AND PRICES GENERALLY HAVE TENDED UPWARD.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 3.—The Stock Exchange tide turned last week. While up to a fortnight ago the outlook seemed hopeless, the clouds, except Ireland, have rolled away. Strike after strike has been settled, better market tones have resulted, and prices have been marked up all around.

Stock Exchange business is showing some improvement, though the volume of trading has not increased sufficiently to satisfy the optimists.

Once more the gilt-edged securities showed considerable strength. The market was helped by general conditions, including cheaper money, hopes in connection with the enormous end of June dividend disbursements and the talk of further reduction in the bank rate. The withdrawal of the twelve-month treasury bills action taken unexpectedly, points to possible further reduction.

Income rail shares were marked up on a better labor situation, but prices scarcely have been tested. Both foreign bonds and rail shares were comparatively uninteresting.

Oil stocks showed several features. Royal Dutch and Shell shares have been higher on cessation of Amsterdam selling, with a certain amount of Paris buying to help them. Mexican Eagle, which looked strong, fell back at the close of the week on the proposed American tariff on Mexican petroleum, while Trinidad and Central shares fell because of relatively poor reports.

For once rubber shares were better, due to a rally in the price of raw rubber.

Among the mining securities, Kaffirs, while firm, failed to respond fully to the better tone. Chartered shares were well up for the week and De Beers shares were bought for Paris account.

SEIZED PROPERTY MUST BE RETURNED.

WIFE OF FORMER AMBASSADOR VON BERNSTORFF WINS SUIT IN EQUITY COURT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Justice William Hitz in Equity Court yesterday directed Thomas W. Miller, Alien Property Custodian, to turn over forthwith property, money, stocks and bonds valued at more than $1,000,000 to the law firm of Peeple & Compton of New York, as agents for Countess Johanna von Bernstorff, wife of Count Johann von Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States from Germany.

The Countess, who is the daughter of the late Edward Luckemeyer, a New York merchant, filed suit on February 21, last, to recover this property, which she claimed was unlawfully seized by the Alien Property Custodian under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Mr. Luckemeyer left an estate valued at $2,500,000, half of this going to his daughter, Jeanne, or Johanna Luckemeyer, now the Countess. The other half was devised to the mother.

Justice Hitz decided that none of this property, which was under control of J. P. Morgan & Co. when seized, came either directly or indirectly from any subject to Germany or Austria and was, therefore, not liable to seizure.

FREE trip to Fullerton Oil Fields next Sunday on P. E. Want to go? Phone Pico 750.

ONE DEAD, OUTING TRAGEDY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 3.—One man is known to have drowned and four or five others are reported dead in a summer outing tragedy at Diamond Lake, thirty-six miles northwest of Chicago, today.

The Birkel Company will be Closed Today—
The $395 La Verne Pianos will be on Sale Again Tomorrow!

—and it will pay you to take advantage of this great saving. These instruments were made to sell for $495 and $525, but we bought them at a very special price, enabling us to offer them to you for $100 and $130 less than their regular prices. The La Verne may be had in either American Walnut or San Domingo Mahogany. It is an instrument of excellent musical qualities and rich appearance.

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Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. Z, Malden, Mass.

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Shredded Wheat Biscuit
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One of the joys of June you cannot afford to miss—crisp, delicious shreds of baked whole wheat combined with large, ripe, juicy, luscious berries and cream—nothing more wholesome or nourishing for any meal.

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REDUCE RATES OF REDISCOUNT.

Senate Plans Drive Against Reserve Board.

Utah Democratic Senator to Push Resolution.

Allege Business of Country is Hampered.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3. — A drive to force further reductions in rates by Federal reserve banks will be made in the Senate.

Several members from the cotton-growing section and in Western agricultural districts intend to join in the movement.

A resolution declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that the Federal Reserve Board should reduce the present rate, 6 per cent in most of the banks, to 5 per cent will be pressed by Senator King, Utah, Democrat. The King resolution recites:

"On Dec. 20, 1920, the gold reserves of the Federal reserve banks amounted to $3,055,000,000, and the outstanding Federal reserve notes in circulation amounted to $3,345,000,000, against which the Federal reserve banks held, exclusive of said gold reserve, discounts and other earning assets in the amount of $3,263,000,000.

HAMPERS BUSINESS.

"It is alleged that the policy of the Federal Reserve Board limits and restricts the volume of current mercantile paper and the volume of business of the country by the imposition of and assertion of unwarranted rates of rediscount.

"It is impolitic and unwise for the Federal Reserve Board to establish or maintain the rediscount rates so as unreasonably to restrict the volume of mercantile paper or curtail the facilities for the clearing of mercantile bills.

"Such policy on the part of the Federal Reserve Board tends to the depression of business and retardation of the settlement and clearing of mercantile bills and accounts and reacts adversely upon the commerce and industry of the country and the prosperity of the people."

MAKES SERIOUS CHARGE.

Senator Heflin of Alabama is one of the most vehement in expressing his opinion of the present policy of the Federal Reserve Board. He goes so far as to charge that the board is guilty of murder.

"If the Federal Reserve Board that President Harding is holding in place and power today continues this policy, it is guilty of murder," he said. "In Georgia, a few weeks ago, an ex-member of the House, one of the wealthiest bankers of the State, shot himself, and it was found that he had assets enough to have taken care of all of his indebtedness if he had been treated fairly. There are a number of instances of this kind.

"A few days ago the most popular and prominent banker in South Carolina shot his brains out. He left a note that he could not stand the strain and the uncertainty of the situation, and it was found that he had assets sufficient to have tided him over and put him on his feet again.

"Is this administration going to permit the Federal Reserve Board to leave in its wake the wreck and ruin of the agricultural business and the dead bodies of men driven to take their own lives, while the board controls idle gold to the enormous amount of $2,450,000,000?"

HIGH OFFICERS OF ARMY IN CONFERENCE.

PERSHING URGES ECONOMY IN ADMINISTRATION—PLANS CO-ORDINATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 3. — Gen. Pershing called high officers of the Army into conference yesterday to urge every possible economy in administration of their departments. They were informed of his plans to co-ordinate Army activities in the light of lessons learned during the war and to hold conferences with department heads at frequent intervals.

Attention was called to the order permitting enlisted men to be discharged during July upon application of their corps area or divisional commanders, without affecting their right to travel pay allowances, for the purpose of reducing the enlisted strength to the 150,000 mark fixed by Congress.

Gen. Pershing said inquiries had been received from 40,000 persons relative to admission to the citizens' training camps.

Japs Losing Grip on China.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 3. — "Japan is fast losing its grip on China, but should Japan have entire control of China, such control would absorb Japan," Bishop W. Seeley Lewis, resident bishop of Foo Chow, China, declared in an address before the committee on conservation and advance of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session here.

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Now, completely furnished housekeeping cabins, equipped with running water. Between T. & Wanch and Tavern.
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Housekeeping cabins only. Clean beds. Plenty covers. Within ½ mile of amusement center. CHAS. W. RAIN, Owner. Postoffice Box 168, Pine Knot, Cal., or see Peck-Judah.

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On the North Shore of Big Bear—American Plan—$4 up—Housekeeping cabins, etc.
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General merchandise store. Everything for the campers. Housekeeping cabins, BROWN AND DANIELS, Props.

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Hotel accommodations, housekeeping cabins, store, dance hall, pool hall, barber shop, all boats, canoes, running water, electric lights, baths.

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VETERANS SEEK EARLY ACTION.

Committee to Hold Hearings on Measure.

Former Soldiers Relying on Senator Smoot.

Federal Public Health Service is Under Fire.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Events this week will indicate whether the Senate is disposed to expedite or delay passage of the Sweet bill to establish a veterans' bureau, designed to end deplorable conditions regarding relief for ex-service men.

Senator Smoot, chairman of the subcommittee to which the bill was referred, has promised to call a meeting on short notice and has stated that he hopes to hold hearings on the measure this week. The former soldiers, who are victims of the present haphazard system of uncoordinated relief agencies, rely on Senator Smoot to make good his promise of immediate action.

John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the American Legion's legislative committee, pronounces the public health service largely responsible for the failure of the government to provide adequate care for disabled soldiers.

"The greatest weakness in the government's problem of caring promptly and adequately for the disabled," Mr. Taylor told the Senate investigating committee, "lies in the service rendered by the United States Public Health Service. It may be that, without restrictions and with sufficient sums, the United States Public Health Service could have thrown its organization into high and provided for the disabled in a proper manner.

NO DEFINITE PROGRAM.

"This service, however, preferred to consider this hospitalization problem as a temporary problem. It has regarded this hospital care and treatment for the disabled as an emergency, has struggled along with it, but it has never whole-heartedly set out with a definite program to promptly care for these maimed defenders of our country. The personnel of this organization is composed, for the most part of doctors who have been in the service for years. They are not administrators. The service is over 100 years old and they are just installing a cost accounting system. An examination into their plans and specifications indicates that they do not know how to estimate the cost of a hospital. Take, for instance, the Broadway Hospital in Chicago. Repeatedly they returned to Congress for more money to complete this project. Witness the Dawson Springs Hospital in Kentucky. After the foundation was prepared, it was found necessary to change all the plans and subsequently they have been changed again and Congress has an appropriated an additional $750,000 to complete this project.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

"It is also quite evident that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, did not consider the public health service as competent to handle the appropriation made by the previous Congress, of $18,600,000, for the building of new hospitals, as he appointed a committee of doctors, eminent in their profession, to make recommendations on how this appropriation was to be utilized. It is well to note here that this committee, appointed by Mr. Mellon, has been working for ninety days, and so far as can be ascertained today, has only recommended a total expenditure of $7,000,000 of the $18,600,000 appropriated.

"Considering the urgency of providing promptly sufficient hospital space it would be expedient to confer with the White Committee, appointed by Mr. Mellon, and to ascertain when and how the $18,600,000 appropriation will be utilized. An additional appropriation for the building of more suitable hospitals should also be considered by the committee as the need is great, and each day's delay makes it more difficult to salvage the lives of those men disabled while serving the republic."

Stock Market at Low Mark.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) July 3.—The local live stock market was quoted the lowest yesterday that it has been for over nine years. The greatest declines were noted in the cattle and sheep and lamb divisions.

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641 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

KU KLUX KLAN IS BUSY IN SEATTLE.

PRINTED CREED NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED BY ORGANIZERS THROUGHOUT STATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 3.—Formation of the Ku Klux Klan here, as organized in the "Imperial palace" at Atlanta, Ga., is reported by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The newspaper says it has learned that the Klan is gathering recruits in the State of Washington. The announcement here followed press dispatches from North Dakota yesterday to the effect that the Klan had been formed there to fight the Non-Partisan League.

According to the account here, organizers in this State are distributing a printed creed as follows:

"Tenets of the Christian religion.
"Closer relationship between capital and labor.
"White supremacy.
"Protection of our pure womanhood.
"Preventing the causes of mob violence and lynchings.
"Preventing unwarranted strikes by foreign labor agitators.
"Prevention of fires and destruction of property by lawless elements.
"Limitation of foreign immigration.
"Closer relationship of pure Americanism.
"Upholding the Constitution of the United States.
"Sovereignty of state rights.
"Separation of church and state.
"Freedom of speech and press.
"Much needed local reforms."

Woman Marries Man Three Times in Nine Years.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 3. — Detective Sergeant Freemuth, a central figure in the police graft expose two years ago, and his wife, Mrs. Marie Freemuth, were married Saturday for the third time in their careers.

Mrs. Freemuth married her detective husband for the first time July 24, 1913, and for seven years thereafter thought herself his lawful wife. In September, 1919, however, she discovered that she had been married to Freemuth less than a year after his divorce from a former "life partner," so she married him again to make sure the tie was binding.

On Oct. 30, 1919, only a little more than a month after this marriage, Mrs. Freemuth sued for divorce, charging her husband was cruel to her. In the course of time the divorce was granted, and it came to pass that Saturday they thought they would try it once again.

RECOMMENDS WAGE CUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 3.—Reduction in wages of about 20 per cent, 4 per cent less than the cut fixed by coal operators, is recommended in a report to Edward Clifford, director of the State Department of Labor, by a special commission appointed to suggest means of settling the strike which has closed virtually every mine in the State of Washington since March 15.

FREE trip to Fullerton Oil Fields sent Sunday on P. E. Want to go? Phone Pico 750.

HARDING TO GIVE VIEWS ON BONUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A statement from President Harding regarding the proposed soldiers' bonus legislation is expected soon by Senate leaders. Belief was expressed that the President would advocate passage of the legislation discussed recently by Senator McCumber, in charge of the bill, and other Senate leaders.

WIRELESS OPERATOR HIT BY LIGHTNING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, July 3.—Casper Risley, sitting at a wireless telephone instrument in his home listening to the bulletins from the fight at Jersey City yesterday, was struck by a bolt of lightning and slightly injured. The instrument was shattered.

PORTUGAL TO GET LOAN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, July 3. — Arrangements for a loan by American bankers to Portugal of $50,000,000 will be definitely signed this week. The money will be spent for food supplies, machinery and other articles in the United States.

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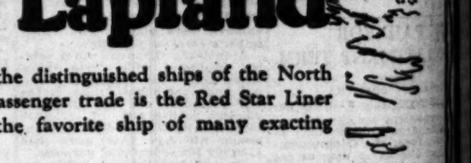
Superb Routes of Travel



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BIG STORMS HIT CROPS IN EUROPE.

Fruit Damaged and Many Cattle Killed by Violent Cloudbursts.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERNE, July 3.—The heat wave passing over the Alps has brought terrific cloudbursts and hailstorms with lightning and thunder, causing immense damage to crops. There has been little loss of life, although in some places cattle were killed by lightning.

In the Oberland the peasantry were hastily summoned to take measures to prevent the mountain torrents from overflowing and destroying the villages.

As a result of the spring drought, followed by violent hailstorms, fruit is already twice the usual price.

FREE trip to Fullerton Oil Fields next Sunday via P. E. West to get Phone Pico 150.

WILL CLAIM MRS. KABER WAS INSANE.

Accused Widow of Rich Publisher Has Led Life of Sordid Misery.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLEVELAND, July 3.—"A fiend in human form"—or a woman who never had a chance?

Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber's life depends on herself. The jury which is trying her for the murder of her husband, Dan Kaber, will be asked to decide which of the two phrases describes the woman better.

On the stand she will tell how, at the age of 16, she was married to Thomas McArdle, then a Cleveland bartender, now a Chicago business man; how she was divorced and remarried to a barber; and of the chance for ease and opportunity for her daughter, which she saw when in her twenty-seventh year she met Dan Kaber, wealthy Cleveland publisher. Her marriage to him and the horrible story of his degeneracy will be the basis of the defense plea, that she was rendered irresponsible by "insane hatred."

Nevertheless those connected with both sides of the case feel sure that Mrs. Kaber will go to the electric chair. Unlike other women in celebrated murder trials, she has no personal attractions and ignores the public instead of bidding for their sympathy.

At 40 she is middle-aged, unintelligent, and very wearly. Her strange, warped life, with its hard and bitter crime, will have a murderer's ending in the electric chair. From all indications nobody in Cleveland will be sorry except her daughter, whose life will be asked by the State in the next term of court.

REVIVAL OF FOREIGN TRADE HAS STARTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 3.—The long-looked-for revival of foreign trade is apparently started so far as the packing industry is concerned, according to the monthly business review in Armour's Magazine. The review adds:

"This means that in the near future it should spread to other lines of business and a market will be found for surplus goods produced in excess of domestic consumption."

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CARMANIA ..July 17, Aug. 14, Sept. 11
CAXONIA ..July 30, Aug. 27, Oct. 15

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SAXONIA ..July 31

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COLUMBIA ..July 16, Aug. 13, Sept. 10
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ALGERIA ..Aug. 20, Oct. 4

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CATHENIA ..July 23, Aug. 27, Oct. 1
CASSANDRA ..Aug. 6, Sept. 10, Oct. 15

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Fancy names and fancy labels DO NOT make good clothes, even though they may bring fancy prices. The man who wears Tailored-to-Individual-Measure clothes has the assurance and self-confidence of being well dressed long after the wearer of "risky ready-mades" has discarded them in disgust. And—best of all—English Woolen Mills Custom-made Clothes cost less than "hand-me-downs." The reason why? Read "Our Platform" below.

The Great Opening Sale is nearing the end! Hundreds and hundreds of our old customers have availed themselves of this wonderful opportunity to restock their wardrobes, and hundreds of new faces have been added to our list of the many thousands of satisfied customers, who have made our newly enlarged store possible—and necessary.

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SENIORS FIGHT IT OUT TODAY.

A.A.U. Championships Are Billed at Pasadena.

New York Athletic Club is Favorite for Honors.

McDonald and McGrath Are Counted on for Points.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

America's finest track and field athletes will compete today in a meet that for splendor of performance and genuine class in the way of competition should outrival anything that the natives have ever seen in Southern California. Never before has there been gathered together in the South such a constellation of stars as will contest for A.A.U. senior championship honors at Paddock Field, starting at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Although all the dope-sheet boys hand the meet to the New York Athletic Club team with something like forty points, there is many a slip twixt the start and the winning of an event, and the Gothamites may be surprised before the day is over. In giants Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath, the N.Y.A.C. is practically assured of the winning of twenty points in the hammer throw shot-put and 56-pound weight. The big fellows have been doing it so long that their points are counted on just like money in the bank.

WHAT JAKE SAYS.

New York, according to Trainer Jake Weber, expects to gather the rest of her points from seconds and thirds contributed something as follows: Second by Stevenson of Princeton in the quarter; second by Goldrich in the half-mile; third by Irish in the mile; third by Brown in the broad jump; first or second by Landon in the high jump; second by Pearman in the three-mile walk; second by Mueller in the discus, and a point by Brown in the hop, step and jump.

As indicated by the record-breaking stunts of the juniors last Saturday, Paddock field track is lightning fast, and there is little doubt but that more records will fall today. Driscoll of Boston A.A., for instance, not only lowered the junior record but smashed the senior mark as well, and with starner competition today there is every reason to believe a still better figure will be made.

The fastest mile race ever run on the Coast can be expected, with the famous Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., Connolly of Georgetown, winner at the intercollegiates this year, and wearing the colors of the Boston A.A., on the starting line, not to speak of Larry Shields, Olympian, of the Meadowbrook Club; Irish of the New York A.C.; Mike Devaney of Millrose A.C. and others. Ray and Connolly can both do 4m. 21s., or better, with Shields not far behind.

LARRY IS GOOD.

Larry Brown, University of Pennsylvania captain-elect, will stay out of this race to run the half-mile, on which he appears to have first option. Brown did 1m. 54 2-5s. in the Penn relays this year, which is faster than Cuthill's 1m. 54 4-5s. Saturday, Campbell of Yale's 1m. 57s., and Helffrich's 1m. 57s.

The number of points to be clombed by the Los Angeles Athletic Club depends largely on the condition of Charley Paddock's leg. If he can win the 100 and 220, which appeared to be a mortal cinch two weeks ago, the Mercury organization would have had a good start. But Paddock may run only the hundred and not even the final in that if his leg should go back on him in his heat. With Paddock out, Morris Kirksey, the Stanford flyer, will present the Olympic Club with two first places. Blankiron can be figured on to donate something to the L.A.A.C. tally list in the sprints if his 9 2-5s. mark in the hundred on Saturday is any criterion.

MAKE 'EM STEP.

Dick Emmons, too, should make the eastern pole vaulters step in the aerial event, and George Schiller should not be overlooked in the quarter-mile.

RACES OF INTEREST—EVENTS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Event No. 1—100-yard dash, semifinals, 2 p.m.
Event No. 2—120-yard high hurdles, semifinals, 2:10 p.m.
Event No. 3—One-mile run, 2:20 p.m.
Event No. 4—220-yard dash, finals, 2:40 p.m.
Event No. 5—120-yard high hurdles, finals, 2:55 p.m.
Event No. 6—Three-mile walk, 3:05 p.m.
Event No. 7—220-yard dash, semifinals, 3:20 p.m.
Event No. 8—440-yard run, 3:40 p.m.
Event No. 9—220-yard low hurdles, semifinals, 3:50 p.m.
Event No. 10—440-yard hurdles, 4 p.m.
Event No. 11—220-yard dash, finals, 4:20 p.m.
Event No. 12—Pole vault for height, 2 p.m.
Event No. 13—Running high jump, 2:30 p.m.
Event No. 14—Putting the 16-pound shot, 2:30 p.m.
Event No. 15—Running 100-yard dash, 3 p.m.
Event No. 16—Running broad jump, 3 p.m.
Event No. 17—Running 440-yard run, 3 p.m.
Event No. 18—Running broad jump, 3 p.m.
Event No. 19—Throwing 16-pound hammer, 3 p.m.
Event No. 20—Throwing the discus, 3 p.m.
Event No. 21—Putting the 56-pound weight, 3:30 p.m.
Event No. 22—Running high, step and jump, 4 p.m.
Event No. 23—Running high jump, 4 p.m.
Event No. 24—Throwing the javelin, 4 p.m.

ADVANCE DOPE ON TRACK MEET.

100-yard dash—Paddock (L.A.A.C.) first; Kirksey (Olympic Club) second; Blankiron (L.A.A.C.) third; Sudden (Olympic Club) fourth. Time, 9 4-5s.

220-yard dash—Paddock (L.A.A.C.) first; Kirksey (Olympic Club) second; Farrell (N.Y.A.C.) third; Sudden (Olympic Club) fourth. Time, 21 1-5s.

440-yard dash—Schiller (L.A.A.C.) first; Stevenson (N.Y.A.C.) second; Driscoll (Boston A.A.) third; Shea (Pittsburg) fourth. Time, 48 1-5s.

880-yard run—Brown (Pennsylvania) first; Cuthill (Boston A.A.) second; Helffrich (N.Y.A.C.) third; Campbell (Yale) fourth. Time, 1m. 54 3-5s.

Mile run—Joie Ray (Illinois A.C.) first; Connolly (Boston A.A.) second; Larry Shields (Meadowbrook Club) third; Connolly (Boston A.A.) second; fourth. Time, 4m. 21 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Earl Thomson (Boston A.A.) first; Bill Yount (L.A.A.C.) second; John Norton (Olympic Club,) third; Charley Daggs (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time, 15 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Desch (Notre Dame.) first; Daggs (L.A.A.C.) second; Thomson (Boston A.A.) third; Frazier (Baylor University,) fourth. Time, 24 2-5s.

440-yard hurdles—Desch (Notre Dame.) first; Norton (Olympic Club.) second; Wells (Multnomah Club,) third; Kilby (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time, 54s.

Three-mile walk—Willis Plant (Meraingside A.C.) first; Joe Pearman (N.Y.A.C.) second; A. Keller (Chicago A.A.) third. Time, 21m.

Five-mile run—Fred Faller (Dorchester Club.) first; A. Patassoi (Haskell,) second; Johnson (Thomson Steel Works,) third; Hunger (Olympic Club,) fourth. Time, 25m.

Pole vault—Jesse (Multnomah Club,) first; Knourek (Illinois A.C.) second; Emmons (L.A.A.C.) third; Spearow (Multnomah,) fourth. Height, 12ft.

High jump—Muller (Olympic Club,) first; Landon (N.Y.A.C.) second; Murphy (Notre Dame,) third; Howell (Olympic Club,) fourth. Height, 6ft. 4in.

Broad jump—Geordin (Harvard,) first; Cruikshank (Illinois A.C.) second; Argue (L.A.A.C.) third; Hamilton (Missouri,) fourth. Distance, 24ft. 2in.

Hammer throw—Pat Ryan (Loughlin Lyceum,) first; Matt McGrath (N.Y.A.C.) second; McEachern (Olympic Club,) third; Dandrow (Boston A.A.) fourth. Distance, 174ft. 8in.

Shot put—Pat McDonald (N.Y.A.C.) first; Pope (Multnomah Club,) second; Halsey (N.Y.A.C.) third; Houser (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 47ft. 4in.

56-pound weight—Pat McDonald (N.Y.A.C.) first; Matt McGrath (N.Y.A.C.) second; Pat Ryan (Loughlin Lyceum,) third; McEachern (Olympic Club) fourth. Distance, 39ft.

Javelin throw—Tuck (Multnomah Club,) first; Angier (unattached,) second; Hamilton (Missouri,) third; Snedigar (Olympic Club,) fourth. Distance, 194ft.

Discus throw—Pope (Multnomah Club,) first; Houser (L.A.A.C.) second; Mueller (N.Y.A.C.) third; Blackwood (Chicago A.A.) fourth. Distance, 145ft.

Hop, step and jump—Dan Ahearn (Illinois A.C.) first; Geist (Y.M.H.A.) second; Kelley (Olympic Club.) third; Brown (N.Y.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 49ft. 10in.

WHO IS NEXT FOR DEMPSEY?

Jack Johnson Suggested for Bout With Champ.

Carr Says the Big Negro is Better Than Jack.

Declares Title Holder is Not a Great Fighter.

BY HARRY CARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—Now that the big fight is over, the burning question that agitates the heart of the world is this: Who is there left for Jack Dempsey to fight?

All of these poor old prunes like Fred Fulton, Bill Brennan and Battling Levinsky aren't worth mentioning; another fight with Carpentier is not to be thought of.

There is just one fighter in the world who could make it interesting for the champion. That is Jack Johnson, who has just been released from prison.

And I want to say right here that if the big negro fighter is anything like his old self he would take the championship away from our hobo friend in very short order.

The fight yesterday did not change my opinion of Dempsey. He is not a great champion. What this almost frail little Frenchman did to him in the second round was something that never could have happened to a really great fighter.

NO BRAINS.

He showed neither brains nor great boxing skill nor any special ability to stand punishment.

In the first round Carpentier found that he was sure to be beaten if he could not stay out of the clinches. Dempsey was so much taller and stronger that Carpentier could not avoid those deadly rabbit punches. As an illustration I suggest that the reader strike himself a sharp little blow with the edge of his hand, just where the spinal cord goes into the skull. You can imagine what it would be like to have a blow delivered just at that spot with the whole force of a fighter as strong as Dempsey.

In the second round Carpentier tried a flashing burst of speed, in order to keep out of these deadly bear hugs of Dempsey's. Had he been stronger he would have won the championship there and then. Dempsey was hopelessly outclassed as a boxer and showed that he could not stand much punishment.

The Jack Johnson who beat Jeffries at Reno had everything that Carpentier showed and a great deal more. He could lick all the men whom Carpentier ever fought, up to the Dempsey fight, if they were in the ring with him at the same time. Bombardier Wells and Reckett would be less than gentle exercise for him.

EASY FOR JACK.

Fierce infighters of the Dempsey type have always been duck soup for the big negro. Tommy Burns was one of this type, and, by the way, he was just about as good a fighter as Dempsey. When Burns fought Johnson in Australia the negro was talking gaily to the crowd at ringside while Burns was trying to do to him what Dempsey did to the Frenchman. Johnson was asking the newspapermen at the ringside about the climate in Australia and asked as to their families and commenting in complimentary terms on the necktie one of the sporting reporters was wearing. When he fought Jeffries the big white man who was a stronger and fiercer infighter than Dempsey, the colored man played with him like a child. He took one of Jeff's huge destroying arms and bent it around behind his back, then pushed him away laughingly without trying to hit him.

If Johnson has anything of his old self I would be willing to wager that Dempsey could not last five rounds before him. The big dinge would lash him down with his terrific left without letting him get close enough to do any infighting.

Dempsey is almost helpless as long as he is kept at long range, his devastating blow is a short hook that whips inward across a short arc; he has no long clean leads.

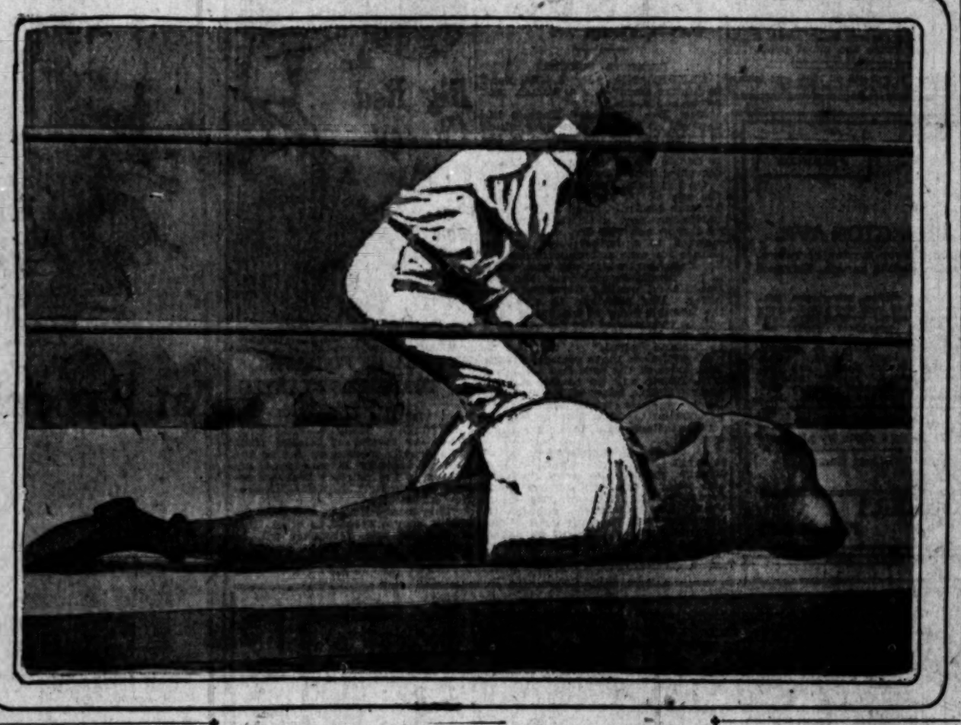
I think it would be impossible for him or any other boxer on earth to get close to Johnson. The process of getting close to Johnson is about like playing tag with a package of T.N.T. By the time you get in close the little birds are singing sweet songs of spring in your ears and you hear the family friends asking if he has come to yet.

FOR THE PICTURES.

Jack Johnson's best victories have been against terrible hitters. Stanley Ketchel was a cleaner and faster and harder hitter than Dempsey, but Jack Johnson found him so easy that he kept him going until a stated round for the benefit of the motion pictures, then knocked him cold.

If Johnson can show a victory over that Old Man with the Scythe, I think he will find Dempsey an easy afternoon's exercise.

Carpentier Being Counted Out—Telegraphic Photo.



JACK EARNS THOUSANDS PER MINUTE.

Champion Made Twenty-nine Thousand Dollars Every Sixty Seconds.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—Tex Rickard figured that his net profit from the Dempsey-Carpentier fight yesterday would be in the neighborhood of $550,000.

He said that expenses of all kinds would approximate $950,000 and taxes on his share $100,000, while the gross gate receipts were expected to exceed $1,600,000.

It is figured that Dempsey earned in the neighborhood of $25,000 per minute for his ten minutes and sixteen seconds of actual fighting. Carpentier's profits, as the loser, were approximately $10,400 per minute.

Total government proceeds from the bout will total more than $400,000, revenue officials estimate. The income tax will take about $140,000 of the $300,000 earned by Dempsey and $70,000 of Carpentier's share. Federal revenue from the sale of tickets will amount to about $160,000.

Ticket sellers who resold the pasteboard are taxed 50 per cent of their profits by the government. The State of New Jersey, under provisions of the boxing law, also collects 10 per cent of the gate receipts.

Carpentier must pay his entire tax to the United States before sailing and he is likely to face another stringent income tax on arrival in France.

By actual count there were 829 reporters and telegraphers in the two press sections of the arena. More than 100 wires, including telegraph, cable and telephone, were used to carry the news to the world. It is estimated that the number of words filed about the fight, either in Jersey City or New York, during the sixteen hours between 8 a.m. and midnight of July 3, ran close to 1,000,000.

CAN'T SUBSTITUTE FOR BENNY LEONARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BENTON HARBOR (Mich.) July 3.—Thomas Biggar, chairman of the Michigan State Boxing Commission, announced early today that Joe Benjamin of San Francisco would not be permitted to substitute for Benny Leonard in the scheduled Leonard-Friedman bout here July 4, for the reason that Benjamin had not been in the State for the required four days prior to the fight.

Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons accordingly announced no effort would be made to find a Michigan boxer, but that he would endeavor to find other boxers to match.

FRENCHMEN ADMIT CHAMP'S ABILITY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, July 3.—The French press unanimously admits Dempsey's unquestioned superiority over Carpentier, although a few complaints are heard because the ring was not twenty-four feet square, thus permitting Georges to use more footwork, and because four-ounce gloves were not used. Certain writers are insisting that the challenger would have knocked out the champion in the second round had lighter gloves been worn.

ONTARIO CLUB TAKES UNINTERESTING GAME.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, July 3.—In a loosely-played game on the Campus avenue lot this afternoon the Ontario baseball club defeated the Don Lee team of Los Angeles, 13 to 2. Errors were frequent on both sides, but those of the visitors proved the more costly. Moyer, for Ontario, held the Angel City aggregation down to five hits and would have had a shutout but for two costly errors in the fourth inning that gave the visitors their two lone runs. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Don Lees	2	5	6
Ontario	13	11	4

FRENCHMAN TAKING COUNT

The Times today prints a second telegraphic photo-reproduction of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Jersey City. Like the telephotograph published in yesterday morning's issue of The Times, this picture was telegraphed from New York immediately after the fight and was brought to The Times office in Los Angeles over 3000 miles of leased wire by way of Chicago and San Francisco.

Like the first picture, which showed the French fighter an instant after he was floored by the terrible Dempsey, this one records with photographic accuracy the action, positions and expressions of the principals caught by the camera. It shows, however, that there was no "action" so far as Carpentier was concerned.

The publication of the first telegraphic photograph in yesterday morning's issue of The Times created considerable interest in the city. Fight fans and others interested in the possibility of sending photographs by wire made many inquiries about the details connected with their transmission. The system used by The Times is unique in that this is the first time such an amount of action and character was ever sent by wire across the continent. The photograph published in this morning is copyrighted by the Los Angeles Times. All rights reserved.

TO BE NO RETURN FIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MANHASSET, July 3.—Georges Carpentier will not retire from the ring. He will fight any man in the world except the champion, who, he admits, is his superior. So said Francois Descampa, the Frenchman's manager, today.

"I'll admit, too," added Descampa, "that Jack Dempsey is the greatest heavyweight who ever lived. But I'll claim that Georges comes next. Dempsey was too heavy and too tough for Georges. He will not seek a return match. What we want now is a challenge for the world's light heavyweight title, which Georges holds by virtue of his victory over Levinsky."

The broken bone in Georges's right hand was set today and he said it felt much better. The only other mark of any consequence is a cut under his left eye about two inches in length. The physician said it would be healed in several days. Georges said he was very tired and that he would rest for four or five days. He read several newspaper accounts of the fight and expressed his delight at the favorable comment on his part of it.

"I feel glorious, even in defeat," he smiled, "to think that I did what I wanted to do—show 'em that I was game."

"We would like to get a match with Bill Brennan or Tom Gibbons," Descamps said. "We may remain here in Manhasset for a while. Georges will keep in shape and will be ready if challenged.

"It was, of course, an unfortunate thing that Carpentier broke his hand. However, the chances are that the result would have been the same, only it would have come later in the fight.

"Georges suffered an injury to his hand two weeks ago, while boxing with Joe Jeannette and it may have been this that caused it to snap yesterday. After the workout with Jeannette that day, he told us he had hurt his hand, but asked us to keep it quiet. He said if the newspaper men learned of it people would say he was preparing an alibi. For this reason he started secret training."

Carpentier, through his comrades, told his story of the fight while resting on the front porch. He had been instructed by Wilson and Descamps to be wary and let Dempsey force the battle, but just before the opening bell, he said to them:

"The American people have been told that I was a game and courageous fighter. I must fight."

When he came to his corner after the first round he told them everything of Dempsey's blows had hurt.

"Then keep away from him," they say they told him.

"Never, I must fight with every ounce of power," he replied, as he rushed to the center of the ring.

During the second round Carpentier said he hit Dempsey with three right hooks and three right uppercuts and that all his power was behind them.

"When he didn't go down under those blows I knew I could not defeat him" the Frenchman said. "It was then a matter of going on and fighting, trusting to luck to escape his hardest punches.

"When I went at him in the third I felt the pain in my right hand, and somehow I could not use it accurately or with power. Then Dempsey's right hand caught me in the back of the neck just at the crest of the spinal column.

"My body was numb all over and I thought I was gone, but managed to last the round.

"I felt a little fresher when the bell rang for the fourth, but at the outset Dempsey got to my body and the numb feeling returned, so that I did not feel the blow that floored me. I gritted my teeth and managed to arise, but the next blow, I believe it was a right to my chin, was the end."

SERIOUS TEST FOR SAMMY.

Little Sammy Rzeschewiski, the 9-year-old chess wizard, who has lost but ten out of 1018 games played in America, is to have a serious test Wednesday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Dr. R. B. Griffith, the only one of the twenty who held out against a draw or defeat in the recent contest, will oppose the boy marvel in a match that should outclass anything ever seen here. The doctor, who has a national reputation in chess circles, isn't convinced that Sammy is invincible and expects to beat him. And this makes Sammy laugh.

Apparently Dr. Griffith had a slight advantage in position when the game with Sammy ten days ago was adjourned because of the lateness of the hour. On Friday afternoon they played it off at the Athletic Club and the youngster won in three moves and in less than half an hour. Some of the experts who watched declare the doctor lost through a mistake which could have been avoided by a little diligence, and they believe the boy will have to go the limit to get even a draw when Dr. Griffith extends himself. The local physician has such a remarkable memory and command of the board that he has sat blindfolded and beaten eight good players in as many games simultaneously, their moves being called out to him.

Wednesday evening's battle will be in the Athletic Club gymnasium, where 600 persons witnessed the recent exhibition, and will be open to the public for a small admission fee. A large chart will distinctly show every move of either player. To avoid tiresome delays play will be governed by the clock, and there will be as much action as is possible in a chess match. Each player feels that his reputation is at stake, there is a determined rivalry between them, and the fans will see a serious struggle for mastery.

RAISIN BELT LEAGUE.

Porterville, 9; Clovis, 6.
Del Rey, 8; Kingsburg, 2.
Sanger-Reedley and Selma-Exeter games canceled.

JUST ONE BLOW FROM THE TITLE.

Carpentier Lacked Reserve to Follow Up His Advantage and Floor Dempsey.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—While Jack Dempsey was receiving congratulations from all over the country today, we could not help but think what a lucky guy he was, after all. Great as Dempsey is, we are inclined to believe that if fate had not been kind to him in that second round of his fight with Georges Carpentier in Jersey City, the heavyweight championship would now be nestling firmly in the grasp of the French scrapper. Just one blow from the title! That was the cruel trick fate played on the blonde contender.

If Georges Carpentier had had a companion shot to the one he blazed through to Jack's jaw in that second round, we believe that the Frenchman would now be enjoying all that is Dempsey's. Georges had sent in all he had with that wallop, but he had nothing left when the American champion went reeling. It happened that the Frenchman had nothing in reserve, and left the Yankee practically in possession of the situation.

Notwithstanding all that Dempsey and Kearns are now saying to the contrary, that punch landed by the Frenchman shook Dempsey from his heels to his head. Of course, we do not believe that the wallop had the champion in a dangerous position, but we do believe that another blow like it, delivered to the same spot, would have upset Dempsey and perhaps robbed him of his title.

No one has as yet been able to topple Dempsey off his pins, but that punch of the Frenchman's yesterday surely made him rock. Kearns, the manager of the champion, said today that Dempsey never felt the punch. "Why, the champion was surprised when I told him that the Frenchman had nailed him on his return to his corner. Yes, indeed, Jack thought I was kidding and told me that he did not know anything about the much-discussed wallop," said Kearns.

However, there were many thousands sitting in at the pastime who saw the Frenchman drive that famous right hand clean to the champion's jaw and they also saw the champion stagger. But the French champion did not have another left and gradually sank down to defeat under the bitter wallops of his antagonist. Just one more punch and Carpentier might have been the champion of the world today.

Sloop Joy Wins Yachting Trophy at Newport Bay.

Commander C. C. Putnam of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club won the Orange County Trophy Race yesterday afternoon, piloting the sloop Joy. The race, which was laid out on the outer course, was twelve miles in length, and was one of the many events making up the holiday program of the Newport club.

Skippering the yacht Doris, Tom Droegway was the first to cross the finish line yesterday, followed closely by Capt. Sherman in the Nigger Boy. Commander Putnam finished third in order, but allowing for his handicap it was found that his craft had made the fastest time for the twelve miles and he was awarded the handsome trophy.

The sloop Mary, with L. G. Swales at the tiller, pressed the first three yachts hard for the honors, and finished a close fourth. Capt. Fuller, in the Clipper, took fifth place.

This afternoon the yachtsmen at Newport will parade with their craft in full dress. With the club ships, combined with the many visiting yachts, Newport Harbor will undoubtedly present a colorful display.

ANGELS CRACK UNDER STRAIN.

Oaks Get Tough and Snatch a Double-Header.

Messrs. Aldridge and Hughes Are Assassinated.

Lindimore and Miller Help to Feature Bill.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Our assassinating and avenging Angels were present yesterday, but there was no accounting for their actions.

The Oaks, who were given the ax so often the first three days that they were reduced to stovewood length, showed up yesterday tougher than a pine knot, whipped Messrs. Aldridge and Hughes, two of our best bets, and copped both ends of the double-header, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.

TWO KINKS.

Krause and Kremer placed this double kink in the Angels, leveled up the series by putting it on a three-all basis and left the matter to be decided today in two holiday games for two admissions, fore and aft.

Vic Aldridge, who was going great guns and toy pistols in the north, made his first start since injuring his arm.

For three rounds it was strictly a duel between Aldridge and Krause, with a great catch each by Lindimore and Miller adding to the splendor of the Sabbath.

Oakland was first to register, scoring two in the fourth by the lightest kind of tapping. Cooper opened this round with a walk, and Willie's bunt down the first-base line ran away from Baldwin, who was pursuing it. Cooper counted from second, and Willie took third, when Miller wafted a Texas leaguer just over short. What chance have we when Hack takes to crowding us like that? Usually, Hack wafts them up against the scoreboard, and the outfielders play against the fence to catch the ball as it drips off. Knight squeezed Willie across, Danny getting away from third with the pitcher's arm. Hack retired at second and third, while Guisto and Brubaker were being retired.

Combining the anaemic bunt with the full-blooded home run, the Oaks copped two more in the sixth. Cooper dragged the ball down among the massive feet of Sandow Grigas. Not only did Sandow seem to lack the skill and strength to pick up the pill, but Cooper beat Nichoff and Aldridge to the base by a stride. Willie sacrificed. Miller then popped the ball into the right-field bleachers for a home run—quite a unique achievement for a right-hander. Cooper counted, and Mr. Miller circled the bases, gracefully shifting his weight from one foot to the other, and then back again. Transferring this vast bulk from hoof to hoof without disturbing the cargo and turning turtle is one of the greatest achievements of the marathon world. Mr. Miller is due to go into dry dock in October.

RAP DOUBLES.

Koehler and Krause rattled doubles against the blackboard for a run in the seventh.

Tom Hughes needed a range finder in the second game, but none was to be had. Three passes in the second, mixed with a sacrifice, gave the Oaks one. A pass, infield singles by Papoose Pinelli and Willie, a wide heave by Baldwin, which he was forced to harry, and Jack Knight's double, produced three in the third. When with one out in the fourth, Miller singled and Pinelli beat out a bunt to Hughes, Tom, at a signal from Killefer, invited himself to the clubhouse. Art Reinhart, who had finished up the first game, immediately proved his skill by fanning Cooper and Willie.

DRY CROWD.

There was a better crowd than was anticipated. With people having left the city for two days like they dispersed from Chicago during the fire, it was feared there were not enough left in town to make up a crowd, except in one of those situations where two make a company and three a crowd. But despite the countless citizens who went down and jumped in the ocean, enough dry inhabitants remained to make up a gathering of 2000, according to Secretary Weber, who stood at the entrance and counted noses as their owners followed them through the turnstile. The score:

First game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pinelli, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cooper, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Willie, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Knight, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Guisto, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Koehler, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Krause, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	4	27	7	0

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mata, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McAuley, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Orgain, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Nichoff, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Aldridge, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reinhart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killefer, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	0	27	8	0

x—Batted for Aldridge in 8th.
xx—Batted for Lindimore in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0
Base Hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Pinelli, Brubaker, Hughes 2, Miller. Two-base hits—Knight, Willie, Pinelli, Brubaker. Struck out—By Krause, 3; Aldridge, 3; Hughes, 3; Reinhart, 1. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge, 1; Krause, 1. Double plays—Brubaker to Guisto; Aldridge to Brubaker to Guisto. Umpires, McGreevy and Casey. Time of game, 1hr. 17m.

Second game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pinelli, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Cooper, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Willie, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Knight, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Guisto, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Koehler, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Krause, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	2	5	27	11	0

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mata, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McAuley, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Orgain, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Nichoff, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Reinhart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killefer, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCabe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	0	27	7	0

xx—Batted for Lindimore in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Base Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Cooper, Nichoff, Baldwin, Two-base hits—Orgain, Crawford, Knight, Baldwin, Cooper. Stolen bases—Crawford, Cooper. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Willie. Struck out—By Krause, 2; Kremer, 4; Reinhart, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; Kremer, 1. Runs responsible for—Hughes 2 in 8 1-3 innings; Kremer, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; Reinhart, 1 in 1 inning. Charge defeat to Hughes. Umpires—Casey and McGreevy. Time of game, 1hr. 50m.

SOUTHERN NET MEN GO UNDE

Tennis Stars from North from Local Players.

Kinsey Brothers Take M in Straight Sets.

Northerners Tangle for Title This Afternoon.

North will meet north in the finals for the Pacific doubles tennis championship, the right to compete at Forest Hills in the national title contest next month. It will be the Kinsey brothers versus tall Willis Davis and smashing partner, R. Roberts.

The last of the southern contingent appeared from competition yesterday afternoon. The chances of falling fast when R. Roberts and Brown, that the corpulent golfer, acknowledged unable to more than get the ball on. and he and Tom Bundy, famous golfer, acknowledged defeat. The scores were 8-7, 7-5, 6-4.

NOT VERY HARD.

Earlier in the day the Kinsey boys had experienced little trouble traveling with, first, Hunter and Warren, and then, Bundy and R. Reinke. They beat the latter named pair 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, as easily as they did a time with Hunter and Reinke, knocking them on the ash heap, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. The latter failed to get going until the last set, and this was the only one that was warm.

The Davis-Roberts and Brown squabble threatened to be very exciting, when the former captured the first set by the close score of 7-5, after battling through games of 5 to 2. Bundy and Brown found Davis terribly weak in the backhand and played to his weakness. This would make a couple of sets for the Bundy-Browne team, but he tempted on the third set, and he inevitably smote into the net to stop.

Davis's poor game then seemed to rub off, and he, too, became erratic. Things continued in this manner in the second set, until Bundy and Browne had an advantage of games, 5 to 4. They should have won the set, but Davis and Roberts came to bat, and brought the score to 6-all in games. Bundy and Browne lost his service and Roberts won the set by 8-6.

END LOOMS.

This was the beginning of the end for Bundy and Browne had a hard uphill match with McLoughlin and Johnson in the morning, in which they came out victorious 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4. The latter pair and were in no mood for the long and lengthy battle. They dropped the third set, 6-0, and took a few minute rest with the hope of regaining their strength.

Davis and Roberts, however, resolved their defensive game at the first time, and quickly reduced Bundy to 5-2. Davis then took his service, Bundy won his service, and Davis overplayed, but Roberts came through in the pinch and won the set by 8-6.

Davis, as indicated by his playing yesterday, is fully entitled to a place below his form of last week. Roberts and Peck Griffin won from the Kinsey brothers in a hard-fought match. His overhead is deplorably weak, and the former of several years ago, when his drive has been superseded by the modern style of driving on which he can put absolutely no pace, his strongest forte is low volleying at the net.

Roberts is playing a steady, sturdy driving game, but is outclassed by Davis's indifferent overhead. The Kinsey boys, on the other hand, are at the tip-top of their game, their smoothness and precision of play being a pleasure to watch. They should experience no difficulty in beating Davis and Roberts.

SEALS TAKE A PA FROM THE BE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The Vernon double-header was dropped two games to the San Francisco today, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3. The first was all in Vernon's favor until the eighth inning, when the San Francisco made four runs and took the lead. Vernon tied it up in the ninth, but lost out when the Seals came back and drove Ryan across the home base on balls and Raymond over the winning tally.

Score:

Morning game:

VERNON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Alcock, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cutshaw, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lyons, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Elliott, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ellam, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cravath, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Detmer, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Brooks, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ryan, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	4	24	10	0

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hollahan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walsh, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
O'Connell, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ramos, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mitchell, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Raymond, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Agnew, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Baumgartner, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	3	24	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Base Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

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SOUTHERN NET MEN GO UNDER

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Davis's poor game threw ... off, and he, too, became ... Things continued in this vein ... second set, until Bundy and ... had an advantage of games of ... 1. They should have won ... but Davis and Roberts stuck ... bit, and brought the score to ... 4-all in games. Bundy presently ... lose his service and Roberts won ... sabbing the set, 8-6.

END LOOMS.

This was the beginning of the ... Bundy and Browne had a ... match with McLoughlin and ... in the morning, in which they ... out victorious 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. ... and were in no mood for ... lengthy battle. They dropped ... third set, 6-0, and took a ... minute rest with the hope of ... their strength.

Davis and Roberts, however, ... solved their defensive game by ... time, and quickly ran the games ... 6-2. Davis then dropped ... service. Bundy won his by ... to Davis overhead, but Roberts ... through in the pinch with ... flying.

Davis, as indicated by his ... ing yesterday, is fully 50 ... below his form of last year, ... he and Percy Griffin were ... Kinsey brothers in a five-set ... His overhead is deplorable ... former severe and ... drive has been superseded by ... style of driving on which he ... put absolutely no reliance. ... strongest force is low volleying ... the net.

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SEALS TAKE A PAIR FROM THE BENGA...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July ... noon dropped two games to ... Francisco today, 3 to 2 and 1 ... The first was all in Vernon's ... until the eighth inning, when ... Francisco made four runs and ... the lead. Vernon tied in the ... of the ninth, but lost out when ... Seals came back and got two ... base on balls and Rath's ... put over the winning tally.

Score:

Morning game:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mitchell, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Brooks, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0	Kocher, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Pick, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	Hall, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ellsworth, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Rath, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0	
Cravath, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hannah, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maggert, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Mitze, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Walker, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Mohler, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Fabrique, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Agnew, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Baumgardner, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Baumgartner, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	2	27	10	0	Totals	36	2	4	27	12	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Brooks, Kocher, Baumgartner. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Rath, Hannah, Mitze, Mohler, Agnew. Stolen bases—Brooks, Kocher, Hall, Rath, Hannah, Mitze, Mohler, Agnew. Double plays—Pick to Walker to Maggert; Kocher to Mohler to Mitze. Left on bases—Vernon, 4; San Francisco, 3. Bases on balls—Off Baumgartner, 1; Baumgartner, 1. Struck out—By Baumgartner, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Baumgartner (Mulligan). Passed ball—Fabrique. Umpires—Klem and Dineen.

Afternoon game:

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mitchell, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Brooks, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0	Kocher, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Pick, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	Hall, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ellsworth, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Rath, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cravath, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hannah, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maggert, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Mitze, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Walker, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Mohler, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Fabrique, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Agnew, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Baumgardner, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Baumgartner, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	2	27	10	0	Totals	36	2	4	27	12	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Brooks, Kocher, Baumgartner. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Rath, Hannah, Mitze, Mohler, Agnew. Stolen bases—Brooks, Kocher, Hall, Rath, Hannah, Mitze, Mohler, Agnew. Double plays—Pick to Walker to Maggert; Kocher to Mohler to Mitze. Left on bases—Vernon, 4; San Francisco, 3. Bases on balls—Off Baumgartner, 1; Baumgartner, 1. Struck out—By Baumgartner, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Baumgartner (Mulligan). Passed ball—Fabrique. Umpires—Klem and Dineen.

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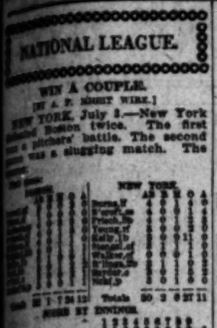
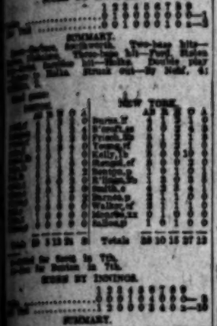
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WIN A COUPLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—New York defeated Boston twice. The first was a pitchers' battle. The second was a slugging match. The





REDS STOP PIRATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, July 3.—The Reds stemmed the tide of several successive defeats, defeating Pittsburg. Cincinnati hit Hamilton hard in the early innings and secured a commanding lead and Zinn was put in the box. The score:

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bigbee, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Bohne, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Carey, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Pinelli, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Barbare, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Rousch, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Groh, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Grimes, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Duncan, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Kopf, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Glazner, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Fonseca, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Hamilton, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hamilton, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Zinn, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	24	13	0	Totals	36	3	5	27	9	0

2—Batted for Hamilton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bohne, Groh. Three-base hit—Duncan. Stolen bases—Bohne, Groh, Kopf. Sacrifice hits—Hamilton, Zinn. Double plays—Groh to Kopf to Pinelli; Kopf to Groh to Pinelli. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton, 2; Zinn, 1. Struck out—By Hamilton, 2; Zinn, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hamilton (Traynor). Umpires—Klem and Rigler.

BUMP CUBS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 3.—St. Louis hammered the ball hard and beat Chicago in the final of the series, taking two out of three games. Deal and Schultz, as well as Hornsby, hit home runs. The score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mann, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Flack, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bush, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Kelly, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	Terry, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0	Grimes, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Deal, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Schultz, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	O'Farrell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ainsmith, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Gowdy, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lavan, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Cheney, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Sherdel, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Tyler, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Johnston, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	Powell, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	3	24	10	0	Totals	37	0	2	24	12	0

x—Batted for Sherdel in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Deal, Schultz. Home runs—Hornsby, Deal. Stolen bases—Hornsby, Bottomley, Stock, Deal, Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Sherdel, Terry. Double plays—Bush to Hornsby to Bottomley; Terry to Deal to Grimes. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Off Sherdel, 1; Tyler, 1. Struck out—By Sherdel, 2; Tyler, 2; Cheney, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Tyler (Stock). Umpires—Quigley and Rue. Time—1:55.

DUCKS LOSE TWICE TO SPEEDY PURPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 3.—Portland was defeated by Seattle in both games of today's doubleheader. Both were featured by Portland's fielding, spectacular catches by the three Beaver fielders and Shortstop Hale saving the game on several occasions. The scores:

First game:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Lane, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cox, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	Speece, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Maisel, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Hurley, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Poole, lb	4	0	1	10	0	0	Pipgras, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wolfe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Mails, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Pickel, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Gardner, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
O'Farrell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Hale, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Baker, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Koehler, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Johns, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	Davis, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	1	24	10	0	Totals	36	1	2	27	10	0

x—Batted for Lane in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x

SUMMARY.

Errors—Gleich, Gardner, 2. Stolen bases—Cunningham, 2; Bain, Eklund, Lane. Two-base hits—Gleich, 2; Lane, 2; Eklund, Cunningham, 2; Bain, Poole. 2; Whitted. Sacrifice hits—Eklund, Hurley, Bain. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 1; Baker, 1. Struck out—By Baker, 2; Davis, 3. Double plays—Eklund to Gleich; Gardner, Mails and Koehler. Passed ball—Koehler. Umpires—Hildebrand and Finneran.

Second game:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Lane, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cox, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	Speece, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Maisel, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Hurley, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Poole, lb	4	0	1	10	0	0	Pipgras, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wolfe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Mails, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Pickel, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Gardner, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
O'Farrell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Hale, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Baker, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Koehler, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Johns, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	Davis, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	1	24	10	0	Totals	36	1	2	27	10	0

x—Batted for Baker in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x

SUMMARY.

Errors—Gleich, Gardner, 2. Stolen bases—Cunningham, 2; Bain, Eklund, Lane. Two-base hits—Gleich, 2; Lane, 2; Eklund, Cunningham, 2; Bain, Poole. 2; Whitted. Sacrifice hits—Eklund, Hurley, Bain. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 1; Baker, 1. Struck out—By Baker, 2; Davis, 3. Double plays—Eklund to Gleich; Gardner, Mails and Koehler. Passed ball—Koehler. Umpires—Hildebrand and Finneran.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
L. Pheadows	44	28	.611	Los Angeles	37	34	.521
Seattle	41	30	.577	Vernon	34	36	.486
Oakland	39	30	.565	San Francisco	31	39	.443
				Portland	31	39	.443

Yesterday's Results.

Oakland, 2; Los Angeles, 1. (First game.)
Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 4. (Second game.)
San Francisco, 3; Vernon, 2. (First game.)
San Francisco, 4; Vernon, 3. (Second game.)
Seattle, 2; Portland, 1. (First game.)
Seattle, 1; Portland, 0. (Second game.)
Salt Lake, 12; Sacramento, 4. (First game.)
Salt Lake, 11; Sacramento, 4. (Second game.)

Today's Games.

Oakland at Los Angeles.
Vernon at San Francisco.
Portland at Seattle.
Sacramento at Salt Lake.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	42	26	.618	St. Louis	36	34	.514
New York	41	28	.594	Chicago	34	36	.486
Boston	39	31	.557	Cincinnati	33	36	.478
Brooklyn	37	34	.521	Philadelphia	23	46	.333

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; Boston, 1. (First game.)
New York, 8; Boston, 7. (Second game.)
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4.
Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 0.

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	44	28	.611	Boston	34	36	.486
New York	43	29	.597	St. Louis	33	36	.478
Washington	41	30	.577	Chicago	32	38	.457
Detroit	37	34	.521	Philadelphia	23	46	.333

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 5.
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 4.

Today's Games.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MACKMEN TAKE SERIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Philadelphia made it four out of five by taking the final game of the series. Harris pitched his second victory of the series. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Witt, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	Judge, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0	Milan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Walsh, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Rice, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
C. Walker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Smith, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
J. Walker, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	G. Harris, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Perkins, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Shanks, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dugan, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Foster, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
McCann, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Ghaney, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
B. Harris, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	O'Neill, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
							Schacht, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
							Gallia, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
							Caldwell, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
							E. McCurdy, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	2	24	10	0	Totals	39	0	1	24	8	0

x—Batted for Caldwell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Judge, Milan, Rice, Foster, Schacht. Two-base hits—C. Walker, Witt, Milan. Three-base hits—Dykes, J. Walker, O'Neill. Stolen bases—Milan, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Welch, Dugan, C. Walker, McCann, B. Harris 2. Double plays—Smith to S. Harris to G. Harris; C. Walker to Dugan to Perkins; B. Harris to Dugan to J. Walker. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Off B. Harris, 1; Schacht, 1; Gallia, 1; Caldwell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Schacht (Witt). Struck out—By B. Harris, 2; Caldwell, 2; Gallia, 1. Wild pitch—Caldwell. Losing pitcher—Schacht.

CHAMPS ANNEX ONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, July 3.—Gardner's triple with the bases filled in the eighth inning won for Cleveland. Perritt replaced Middleton for Detroit after the fifth and filled the bases with passes. Cleveland tied the score after Holding relieved Perritt. Veach made two home runs. The score:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bush, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0	Gardner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Veach, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Speaker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Sewell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Chapman, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Woodall, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Wood, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Stanage, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	O'Neill, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Middleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Coveleski, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Perritt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Holling, p	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	35	0	1	24	8	0	Totals	36	1	1	24	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x

SUMMARY.

Errors—Cobb, Young, Ward, Sewell, Chapman, Wood. Two-base hits—Heilmann, Speaker, Jamieson. Three-base hits—Gardner, Speaker. Home runs—Veach 2. Sacrifice hits—Woodall, Wambsganss. Stolen bases—Gardner, Wambsganss. Bases on balls—Off Middleton, 1; Perritt, 1; Holling, 2; Coveleski, 1. Double plays—Middleton, R. Perritt, J. Sewell and Wood. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 5. Struck out—By Middleton, 1; Coveleski, 3; Holling, 2. Winning pitcher—Coveleski. Losing pitcher—Holling. Passed ball—Stanage.

FABER FOOLS 'EM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Urban Faber held St. Louis to five hits and Chicago to five hits until the last inning, when he was hit for four singles and two runs. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lee, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Olson, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Griffith, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wheat, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Wheat, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnston, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Griffith, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Miller, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0	Harris, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Schang, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Meyers, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Mamaux, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	24	7	0	Totals	36	0	0	24	8	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Schang, Mamaux. Sacrifice hits—Johnston, Miller, Harris, Mamaux. Stolen bases—Griffith, Wheat, Miller. Double plays—Olson to Miller to Harris; Miller to Olson to Harris. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—Off Meyers, 1; Mamaux, 1. Struck out—By Meyers, 2; Mamaux, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Meyers (Griffith). Umpires—Rigler and Quinn.

AUTO THIEVES GET TEN CARS.

Ten automobiles were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday. They are: Ford, 1921 delivery, engine number 4471758; Chandler, 1919 touring, 503-675; Oldsmobile, 1920 touring, engine number 17484; Dodge, 1921 touring, 491-513; Ford, 1921 touring, 532-288; Ford, 1921 touring, 148-39; Chevrolet, 1920 touring, 236-879; Moon, 1921 touring, Alice blue, new and unregistered; Cadillac, 1916 roadster, 281-063; Ford, 1917 touring, engine number 1626552.

Anyone seing any of these cars please report at once to the theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California, or to police headquarters.

cago defeated the Browns. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Tobin, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
M'Grath, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Gerber, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
Felix, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0	Williams, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mostil, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Jacobson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Sisler, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Schalk, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Pratt, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Falk, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Severeid, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
							Austin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
							Leverett, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	2	24	6	0	Totals	36	0	1	24	7	0

2—Batted for Austin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Gerber, Williams, Pratt, Severeid, Austin. Two-base hits—Mostil, Sisler. Stolen bases—Johnson, Mostil, Collins, Schalk, Falk, Tobin, Williams, Jacobson, Pratt. Sacrifice hits—Felix, Leverett. Double plays—Falk to Felix; Pratt to Severeid to Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. Bases on balls—Off Leverett, 1. Struck out—By Leverett, 2; Mayer, 1; Johnson, 1. Hit by pitcher—Johnson, Schalk. Passed ball—Severeid. Umpires—Connolly and Hildebrand.

ALEXANDER GIANTS COP ANOTHER GAME.

The Alexander Giants once more grabbed the honors yesterday afternoon at Alexander Park, the El Segundo club being the victim this time, by a score of 8 to 7. El Segundo caused the locals no little difficulty, playing them to a standstill for the first nine innings and forcing the game into an extra frame before the dusky giants could put over the winning tally. Husky willow

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS.

On the road to perfect health via the "Gymnobic Express" of the New York health center for girls and women.

The Bishop of Winchester attending the King's Levee in London

The seven Russian wards Rear Admiral Newton Mc. Cully brought from Sebastopol.

Madame Nellie Melba famous prima donna.

A symphony in black and white for the summer girl.

For early morning hours Negligee of georgette and lace.

Underwood & Underwood

Dr. Shmarya Levin and Dr. Chaim Weizmann of the World Zionist Commission greeted at Washington.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and family sail on S.S. Aquitania.

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LOST AND FOUND.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

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...

Contractors and Builders.

...

EDUCATIONAL.

Miscellaneous.

...

Musical and Dramatic.

...

Professions and Languages.

...

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

...

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Store and Office.

...

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

...

Trades.

...

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Trades.

...

Professions and Vocations.

...

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

...

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

...

Professions and Vocations.

...

Household and Domestic

...

WANTED—HELP.
Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

...

Salesmen and Solicitors.

...

House Servants, Caretakers.

...

Day Work and Laundresses.

...

Rooms and Board.

...

WANTED.
Agents and Canvassers.

...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

...

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Miscellaneous.

...

Store and Office.

...

Farm and Garden.

...

Nurses.

...

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks.

...

Day Work.

...

Professions and Vocations.

...

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

...

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

...

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

...

WANTED—SITUATIONS.
Male and Female.

...

WANTED—TO RENT.

Rooms.

...

Rooms and Board.

...

WANTED—SITUATIONS, Male.

Carpentering, Decorating.

...

Day Work.

...

Professions and Vocati

...

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

...

Store and Office.

...

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

...

Laundries and Cleaners.

...

WANTED—TO RENT.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—Couple with 2 children desire rooms and board with AMERICAN-JEWISH FAMILY, in good neighborhood. Write stating full particulars and terms for letter. Address S, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses.

WANTED—Responsible middle-aged couple, seeking permanent home, want thoroughly modern, well-furnished home, not over 7 rooms, in select neighborhood; must have furnace and garage; will rent with view to purchase. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Unfurnished house in or near Hollywood; will take lease for year or more. Possible will purchase furniture. Immediate occupancy. Address, box 140, Canadian Bldg., Hollywood. LAUREL 328 S. Alvarado st. Phone Wil. 2852.

WANTED—To rent large up-to-date home, preferably on Wilshire blvd. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, with garage, in Hollywood. Must be within walking distance of car. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—If you have houses or apartments furnished or unfurnished in Hollywood, see us. LAURA, 328 S. ALVARADO.

I HAVE RENTERS FOR YOU.

WANTED—If you have houses or apartments furnished or unfurnished, see us. LAURA, 328 S. ALVARADO.

CALL MRS. CARR, Holly 608.

I HAVE RENTERS FOR YOU.

WANTED—To rent your home, flat, store room, suitable for paint shop and bakery. Phone or call at 3 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, partly furnished, with garage; must be close in. Will buy Overland, Model 83. Phone 10-J.

WANTED—Small flat or 5-room bungalow, close in, not over $40. Phone 11461.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—A flat, rented for three adults; near Westlake Park, best of references given. Address C, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

Stores, Offices, Business Property.

WANTED—LOCATION SUITABLE FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, ABOUT 2000 SQUARE FEET. ADDRESS, BOX 1, EVENING HERALD, HOTEL SEQUOIA, GIVING LOCATION AND FULL DETAILS.

Country Property.

WANTED—To rent—Dairy ranch, give in full particulars first letter. Address E, box 203, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur, Hskpng, Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD. Well furnished, sunny and exceptionally large upstairs room; private home in private district, corner of boulevard, select street. Everything new, latest built-in features. Two closets. Garage if desired; reasonable; permanent. 1728 WESTLEY AVENUE.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

We have several nice rooms listed with us. Arrangement for meals can be had at reasonable rates.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
1124 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
"We sell lots." Ph. 577718.

TO LET—Large sunny room, with bath, for one or two gentlemen, at large sleeping porch; 1 block car line. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. room with bath, private entrance, garage if desired. 1 S. ALVARADO. Phone 24845, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, with bath, adjoining; suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1 S. ALVARADO. Phone 24845.

TO LET—Nice room, with or without board; private home; reasonable. 1 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Large sleeping room and den. Phone for one or two gentlemen, at large sleeping porch, with or without board; 1 block car line. 1 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. room with bath, private entrance, suitable for 2. 1 S. ALVARADO. Phone 24845, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

TO LET—Nice bedroom in private family, $12 month. $1066 STEPHENSON AVE.

TO LET—Large front room, 1453 Ingraham st., Hollywood.

TO LET—Pleasant room, close in, private home, 861 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—2 beautiful furnished rooms to gentlemen; private home. 1127 W. 21ST.

TO LET—Nice furnished front room. For gentleman, $21 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—Large sunny room, 1453 Ingraham st., Hollywood.

TO LET—Large front room, 14538 Ingraham st., Hollywood.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished front room. 832 W. 11TH ST. Private family.

TO LET—Large sunny room, convenient to car, suitable for gentleman; private home. 1215 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone WEST 4536.

TO LET—Large sunny room, with bath. Call 2105 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—Large sunny room, private home, 1 block from car. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 S. ALVARADO. Phone 24845, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

TO LET—Large front room, with bath. Hollywood. 1453 Ingraham st., Hollywood.

TO LET—Nice sunny room, with bath. Call 2105 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—Large front bedroom, $12. Unfurnished, $10. 4776 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful room, French windows, adjoining bath, garage. HOLLY 2049.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—2 rooms, kitchenette, $20; unfurnished 1031 WEST 109TH. West 7008.

Housekeeping.

TO LET—Two large front outside rooms, kitchenette, light, gas, bath, phone; very close in. Rent reasonable. 1555 1/2 ST.

TO LET—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Reasonable. West 2005. 2043 MONMOUTH. University car to door.

TO LET—Large front housekeeping room and sleeping porch, or bath; adults, $18 month. 1 block car. 1540 VENICA PL. Phone 24827. 1 ALBIN DRIVE.

TO LET—Two nice rooms in private home, suitable for housekeeping; $15 month. 1 S. BONNIE BRAE, corner West 11th.

TO LET—Large housekeeping room, $18 month. 1 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Nice bedroom in private family, $12 month. $1066 STEPHENSON AVE.

TO LET—Pleasant room, close in, private home, 861 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—2 beautiful furnished rooms to gentlemen; private home. 1127 W. 21ST.

TO LET—Nice furnished front room, for gentleman, $21 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

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TO LET—Large sunny room, private home, 1 block car. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 S. ALVARADO. Phone 24845, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

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TO LET—Large front bedroom, $12. Unfurnished, $10. 4776 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful room, French windows, adjoining bath, garage. HOLLY 2049.

Country Property.

WANTED—To rent—Dairy ranch, give in full particulars first letter. Address E, box 203, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur, Hskpng, Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD. Well furnished, sunny and exceptionally large upstairs room; private home in private district, corner of boulevard, select street. Everything new, latest built-in features. Two closets. Garage if desired; reasonable; permanent. 1728 WESTLEY AVENUE.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

We have several nice rooms listed with us. Arrangement for meals can be had at reasonable rates.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
1124 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
"We sell lots." Ph. 577718.

TO LET—Large sleeping room and den. Phone for one or two gentlemen, at large sleeping porch, with or without board; 1 block car line. 1 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. room with bath, private entrance, suitable for 2. 1 S. ALVARADO. Phone 24845, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

TO LET—Nice bedroom in private family, $12 month. $1066 STEPHENSON AVE.

TO LET—Pleasant room, close in, private home, 861 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—2 beautiful furnished rooms to gentlemen; private home. 1127 W. 21ST.

TO LET—Nice furnished front room, for gentleman, $21 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—Large front room, 14538 Ingraham st., Hollywood.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished front room. 832 W. 11TH ST. Private family.

TO LET—Large sunny room, convenient to car, suitable for gentleman; private home. 1215 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone WEST 4536.

TO LET—Large sunny room, with bath. Call 2105 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—Large sunny room, private home, 1 block car. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 S. ALVARADO. Phone 24845, between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

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TO LET—Beautiful room, French windows, adjoining bath, garage. HOLLY 2049.

Country Property.

WANTED—To rent—Dairy ranch, give in full particulars first letter. Address E, box 203, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur, Hskpng, Board.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—Two large rooms with sleeping porch and private bath, 2 front entrances; rooms, facing park; also single rooms. An opportunity for those who prefer home life. Terms reasonable. Westlake Park. A real home for occupants. Car privilege and garage. Only 10 minutes from city. 616 S. ALVARADO. 32275.

TO LET—2nd floor, 8 WESTLAKE. Nicely furnished rooms, bay window, with or without board; private family; excellent neighborhood; also large room suitable for 2 gentlemen. Phone privileges. Phone 24845.

TO LET—Lovely sunny front room, conveniences, with or without board; private home; reasonable; for gentleman or woman preferred. 1120 W. 21ST. West 6408.

TO LET—Beautiful large corner front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired; no cooking. Call 1170 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Fy. 2098.

TO LET—Very desirable front room, in widow's home; first class meals if desired; private entrance; close to car. Phone 24827. 1540 VENICA PL.

TO LET—Large front room, with or without board; private home; 2 blocks car. 2717 W. 8TH ST. Phone 10527.

TO LET—Large, comfortable room, with board; private family; 2 gentlemen. 1 S. BONNIE BRAE

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD.
For Sale and Exchange.

NO SALE—

NO FURNITURE SALE

IN TODAY JULY 5TH
WE WILL SELL
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
OF THE PLACE IN-
EVERYTHING FROM A HOME
PIANO, REFRIGERATOR, BEDDING
MATTRESSES, CHIFFONIER,
TABLE, ALL KINDS OF DIN-
ING ROOM, LIBRARY AND PARLOR
FURNITURE AND WINDOW
SHADES, REFRIGERA-
TOR, DISHES AND GRAN-
ITEWARE, RUGS, LINOLEUM AND
CARPETS, RANGE, HEATER, ETC.
EVERYTHING MUST GO
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
TERMS, CASH OR SHINE.
SALE AT 9 A.M. AND PLACE
OUR BENEFIT TO ATTEND
AND SAVE MONEY.

E. HARRIS.

[illegible] Sale!

Rugs, Linoleum, New Period Furniture, Dressers, Chiffoniers and Beds, Kitchen Cabinets, Tables and Chairs, Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Dishes, Pictures, Lamps, Etc. Prices unexpected in this sale. Terms: Cash or Credit. Open Evenings.

[illegible] Furniture Co.
[illegible] Broadway.

[illegible] Sale!

Rugs, Linoleum,

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — Guernsey-Holstein cow, had calf Sept. 2; Durham-Jersey brood sows. 2020 W. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Or Rent, 1 span to 80 head of good work mules and new harness. MOORE BROS., 1420 S. San Pedro. Phone 24697.

FOR SALE—Good family cow, giving 2½ gal. cream per day, 6004 REDONDO BLVD., corner 58th st. Hyde Park.

FOR SALE—If you have a horse or cow to move call PICO 417. 6009 E. 17TH ST.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale, 9 cows, 6 and 7 gals. per day; 1 bull, 4 calves, aerator, strainer, month's feed, for property in Los Angeles or vicinity. State particulars. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE — Chance to buy good poultry ranch and equipment. 2520 E. C. White's addition; 1000 chicks; stock from Imperial Sacks. Will sell cheap if all sare sold at once. FLYING, Perry Rd., off Downey Rd., near Laguna P. E. Station, or write DOWNEY Route 2.

FOR SALE—Fine White Leghorn pullets, 5 months old, \$1.25 each. 1 mile south of Hyde Park car line. 6004 REDONDO BLVD.

WANTED—Poultry, you prices, call anywhere; CENTRAL POULTRY, 1647 EXCHANGE. Ave. Central, South 4401.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn, 2 and 3 months, \$1.50 each. 1 mile south of Hyde Park car line. 6004 REDONDO BLVD.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 19 R. I. R. C. 2 months, 2 yearlings; 1 R. I. R. hens. All thoroughbreds. 2011 WALTON AVE. 77876.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red chicks, Tuesday, any quantity, 12c each. 3706 S. SAN PEDRO at Vernon. 60863.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—Homer, Carneaux, Mottemsbler pigeons, 50c a pair up. 3625 CENTRAL Ave.

FOR SALE—75 pigeons, Carneaux Runts, reliable, young and old. 131 S. LUCAS.

FOR SALE—Parrot, \$20, singers and females, \$15. 2147.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 4 nannys, best stock, one just fresh. \$100. 1323 W. 88TH ST.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, young and old, 75 pigeons, Carneaux Runts. 131 S. LUCAS.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—Two puppies, sired by Sammie. Highest winner at recent Ambassador shows and who has taken more prizes than any other dog on the Coast. 3140 HUNTINGTON DR. Lincoln 3078.

FOR SALE—English Fox Hound Hare's puppy, registered. 1108 HELLMAN AVE. Lincoln 3078.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Collie puppy, house trained, \$6; of good home. Also Fox Terrier puppy, \$5. 928 BELMONT.

FOR SALE—Airedale and pups, cheap. 9225 TOWNE AVE.

FOR SALE—Registered collie puppies. Rear cottage, 12116% S. CATALINA.

FOR SALE—Dalmty poodle puppies. 2027 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

Cats.

FOR SALE—Beautiful thoroughbred Angora kittens, Goldfish and bowl. 3028 W. AVE. 28. Take Eagle Rock City car.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Large gold fish aquarium. Cheap. HOLLY 1693.

Wanted.

WANTED—Pullets, hens, rabbits, pigeons, quilling hens, also take chicks, ducks, geese and turkeys. 3625 CENTRAL AVE.

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

STOP — STOP — STOP
AND
RENT OVER THE HOLIDAYS,
THEN COME AND SEE US REGARDING
THAT HOUSE YOU WANT TO BUY, OR
DISPOSING THAT YOU NOW OCCUPY OR
RENT, THAT VACANT LOT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.

WE CAN SERVE YOU MORE EFFICIENTLY AND SATISFACTORILY, AND SAVE YOU DOLLARS, TIME AND WORRY.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO ASSIST YOU.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS, WILS. 2664.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
54383

FOR SALE—
YOUR ONLY CHANCE
TO REDUCE YOUR RENT.
3 ROOMS AND BATH.
\$395 PER MONTH.
IN RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD.
With a big lot 52½x150 ft. Live in a garden with fruits and flowers; artistic bungalow, Spanish design; tiled; cement walk and curb; gas, water, electricity. Near to car, school, church and only 20 minutes from downtown. Pay $262.50 down and move into your own home.
LAGUNA LAND & WATER CO.
410 W. 6th st.
Phone Main 7113.

FOR SALE—
STOP RENTING RENT.
ONLY \$1000 CASH; EASY TERMS.
See the new colonial bungalows, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, on 58th st. just one block east of Main st., between two cars; oak floors, open fireplace and mantel; fine plumbing fixtures, lavatory tub. Beautiful shaded lots, woodpecker effects and beautiful garage; lemon lawns, sewer, in fact all ready to move in. Really worth $4500. Bring your check book with you, as you will want to buy when you see them. Open for inspection all day Sunday at 10 a.m., but we can't show you now. Owner at home until Sunday at 10 a.m., but you can select yours now. Owner at 58TH ST. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$200 CASH.
NEW MODERN BUNGALOW.
LOT 100X150—$2100.

Has 4-room bungalow, modern plumbing, electric lights, gas, city water, concrete foundation, redwood siding, bath and plaster, ivory white, enamel finish, close to good car, stores, churches and schools. Fasten of streets are sewered. 506 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE — $450 down. Leaving for Chicago, will sacrifice for $4450.00 new 5-room bungalow on Boulevard; all improvements made and paid. Hardwood floors (except bedroom,) all built-in features and ornamentation, new and up to date. Lot 50x170, next to S.E. corner Liberty Boulevard and Beach Wood Ave., Southgate Gardens. Take Huntington Park car, One block from Pond Beach Blvd. LOUIS HENRY, Owner, Hotel Maryland, or if gone Chicago, 109 N. DEARBORN St.

FOR SALE—Why pay rent? Buy this beautiful 7-room modern bungalow. Owner must sell; has reduced the price to $6000. House was built when labor and material were cheap. If built today property could not be sold for less than $9000; $2000 cash will handle. Can give immediate possession. If you have the cash and really want to buy a home and will investigate this you will buy it. Call 1326 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—
A snap in a 10-room house, finished in oak and maple hardwood floors, living and dining room in solid oak; others in enamel. Will sell cheap for cash.
A. F. COSTIGAN,
With JOHN M. McCABE,
226 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4572.

FOR SALE—$18,000, in heart of Wilshire district, block from Wilshire Blvd. and Western ave., new 2-story stucco, 8 rooms, 4 baths all of selected, finished in mahogany and old ivory, modern and well built, with large double garage. Do not fail to inspect before buying. Open for inspection. H. INGRAHAM & CO.

FOR SALE—My 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors and linoleum; lawn, flowers, fruit trees, white picket fence; shade on house and run wire. Large yard, front and rear. Sacrifice, $1600 down, balance like rent. Must sell. 2009 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—Half acre and 4-room house, garage, chicken corrals, fruit, facing car line, $1250 cash, car fare and near car every 5 at Hawthorne. If there is no oil, it's a snap at $1750 and if it's oil bearing land, you have a fortune. 11906 VERMONT Ave.

FOR SALE—The best 5-room bungalow in the northwest section, on corner lot 50x150 ft., newly decorated, splendid piano, Panama heat, garage and phone. $4500 cash, or terms. 1140 W. 36TH PL.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—By garage proprietor, 6-room attractive modern bungalow, 614 Lewis Bldg. 6th and Spring sts.)

FOR SALE—Bungalow, built new. We are practical builders and furnish 12mo and money. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 614 Lewis Bldg. 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, between W. Washington and Washington; large lot and garage; close to car. \$4850; $1000 cash. 1417 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—
$12,000. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$2000 CASH; EASY PAYMENTS.
Owner, 2 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—$1500 buys 4-rm. mod. house your home in desired location. WEST 2771471.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, 5-ROOM HOUSE. SOUTH 3073-R.

HOUSES—For Sale.
West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

ONE OF THE SWELLEST BUNGALOWS OF SEVEN ROOMS IN CITY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. TILE SINK, BATH AND SHOWER. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, AND ALL AWNINGS, SHADES AND SILK DRAPERIES GO WITH HOUSE. DOUBLE GARAGE. THIS HOUSE IS UNDERPRICED $2000.00 FOR QUICK SALE. LOCATED IN RESTRICTED DISTRICT, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. $2600.00 CASH TO HANDLE.

SALE & COX,
1300 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. AT PICO.
PHONE 74319.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
We have for sale for an out-of-town owner, one of the most spacious and attractive 6-room bungalows in the entire North Wilshire district. Hardwood floors throughout like entire house, and every modern built-in feature. Although similar, and not so good as others around this are held at $7500 and upward, this owner wants, to sell and we are authorized to make a price of $6850—possibly some if desired.
See or call MR. HENRY.
LAWRENCE W. BUICK COMPANY,
325 SOUTH HILL ST.
Main 6930. Phone 10083.

FOR SALE—
5 ROOMS, $10,500. TERMS.
Beautiful home close to 3rd and Western. Very large living room, with library, breakfast room. Wonderful bedrooms and sleeping porch. Fine bath. Best floors throughout. Two fireplaces. Maid's room. Large recessed laundry in basement. Furnace. Double garage. Fine yard. Heart of Hudson.

THE MORARRY CO.,
640 N. Western ave. Holly 4609.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice by owner, unusually attractive home built with white plaster bungalow; 7 rooms, hardwood floors, white woodwork, very modern. Owner leaving city. Price $6250. $1000 cash, balance on very liberal terms. Near Van Ness School. Extremely desirable, comfortable home; well planted yard. Fruit trees and flowers. Place is one year old. A real bargain. Phone 587085.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.

Absolutely reduced from $45,000 to $35,000. This elegant 8-room Spanish residence must be sold at this great reduction, as owner is compelled to suffer a loss, as must return to Europe. Extra well constructed and furnished with 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, breakfast room, patio, oriental rugs, paintings, in fact, a perfect up-to-date appointed home. Large lot, pretty shrubbery. Only 10 block from Wilshire Blvd on one of our best streets. Not obligated to show or complete inspection of this fine property. Tel. Wil. 2464, Mr. Hauser.

FRANK MELLINE COMPANY,
REALTORS, LOANS, INS., OFFICES,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT VERMONT.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
WINDSOR HEIGHTS.

For very much less than real cost and on surprisingly easy terms.

Built by S. H. Cooper, which means that it is substantially built, of artistic design and planned for convenience.

Only one block from new Wilshire Country Club; near electric cars, among new and attractive homes, facing

222 NORTH VINE STREET.

Unusually attractive and substantial, strictly modern Colonial bungalow of 5 large rooms (living-room 12x22 ft.) besides sleeping porch and screened porch. Lot 50x150 ft., with beautiful flowers and shrubbery throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Large lot with double garage.

Open for inspection from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily.

SEE W. C. MACE, OWNER, ON THE PREMISES.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

Window Square home, only $20,000. TILE ROOF, PLASTER, 2-story, 9 large rooms, MAHOGANY FINISH, 2 TILED BATHS, WALLS DECORATED BY HAND IN OIL. Dressing rooms, large closets, 4 extra large bedrooms, all daintily decorated in oil in shades of old rose, baby blue and silver and gold. Living-room 18x30, large sunroom, cheerful dining-room, dainty breakfast-room, cozy corner with, lots of windows. Best planned kitchen in Los Angeles, so many built-in features. Large lot, east front. Phone Wilshire 4475 evenings 20490, my representative, MR. ELLS.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO ASSIST YOU.

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS, WILS. 2664.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
54383

FOR SALE—
SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN ON AVENUE 66. 140 FEET FRONTAGE BY 270 FEET TO ARROYO SECO, WITH AN 8-ROOM STUCCO HOME.

THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SACRIFICED FOR A QUICK SALE.

GROUNDS BEAUTIFULLY PLANTED AND ALL WALKS TERRACED TO THE ARROYO. BEAUTIFUL SHADE. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.

SALE & COX,
PHONE 74319. 1300 S. WESTERN, AT PICO.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS HOMES.
ALL SIZES AND PRICES.
WILSHIRE, WESTLAKE AND WEST ADAMS SECTIONS.
CALL US TODAY.
MAKE YOUR RENTAL WANTS KNOWN TO US.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
54383. WILSHIRE 2664. 54383.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME OF BEAUTY.
Each detail complete, large reception hall, living-room, library and dining-room in solid mahogany; breakfast-room, kitchen and maid's suite on 1st floor; 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 tiled baths 2nd floor; all fireproof construction; 4 home de luxe; price $25,000. Terms arranged. Exclusive agent. Not shown by appointment.
G. C. DENNIS CO., REALTORS,
2602 Van Nuys Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE— $3600.

$700 down, $40 per month, will buy a completely modern 5-room bungalow, in the most desirable location; has attractive mems sleeping porch, garage. Fine bearing fruit trees, splendid condition inside and out. Fine street; all improvements in and paid. Call 20469. L. B. CROSSAN, 202 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—For new 4-room bungalow in Highland Park. Will furnish lot 40x140, southwest corner Avenue 57 and Fallston street (our York Boulevard,) and build 4-room house, complete, same as house No. 1901 Milwaukee ave. (same locality.) for $3500.00, $1000.00 cash and $30 month. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Phone 13058.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH.

AFTER THE BEACH.
SEE
147 W. ARDMORE.
Beautiful new bungalow, built by day labor, small balance at only $30 per mo. All call J. EVANS CO.,
507872. 134 S. Western

FOR SALE—NO FIREWORKS FOR ME.
HELP!
HELP!
HELP!
Cries the owner of this dear little home.

MUST HAVE MONEY.
$1500 Cash.
$1500 Cash.
I am willing to lose.
CALL 507872.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $300 CASH.

Make first payment on 5-room bungalow at Watts. Balance $30 per mo. This is your chance to get a nice home and start paying rent to yourself. WM. STERN REALTY CO., 602 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE, MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW on Washington Drive. Hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, fruit and flowers. Owner leaving city and offers this fine place at a sacrifice. $5500; small cash payment.
ROBINSON & LINTON, 215 S. Hope; B. 401.

FOR SALE— WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$1100 DOWN, $50 A MONTH.
New Colonial, 4 rooms, built for a home between Sunset and Santa Monica Blvds. If no view of mountains, high and dry. Close to cars. Only $7500, worth $8500. Lot 50x135. Open Sundays, 7500 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 579014, 57148.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Beautiful new 6-room colonial, near Wilshire country club, 638 N. orme, tile bath. Satchel-cut mantel, elegant location and wonderful view of mountains; block to car, only $9250. PETTIT, Holly 579; evenings Sarvanna 2027.

FOR SALE—To secure the house you want at right price, call on us. We act as purchasing agents.
WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHARD,
222 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—$2750, new 3-room modern bungalow with bath and screen porch; $500 down, $20 monthly, full-size lot, nightly location between Soldiers' Home and Brentwood Country Club, about 10 minutes' walk to each; Phone owner, BDWY. 752.

FOR SALE—
1627 VICTORIA AVE.
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
New 6-room bungalow on east-front lot. Open for inspection. Phone OWNER, 60196; evening, 568142.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT TO SELL
property in Wilshire or Hollywood, price it right and the money will be with us.
WE GET RESULTS.
BURTON & CO., 6262 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—To be moved, 5-room house; a bargain. SOUTH 10642.

FOR SALE—$1500 buys 4-rm. mod. house Alhambra center. WEST 2285. 271477.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—9 rms. W. 6th car. $7800. New. Terms. No agents. HOLLY. 1551.

HOUSES—For Sale.
South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
$5800—TWO HOUSES ONLY—$5800.

Excellent bungalow of 5 large rooms, besides screened porch. Two good bedrooms. Strictly modern.

Splendid new cottage in the rear that will rent readily for $200 a year—BOTH FOR $5800.

Ideal location, one-half block from cars and 15 minutes from business center.

W. E. WARREN,
310 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway 10317. Edwy. 378. Res. phone Var. 3925.

FOR SALE—ADMINISTRATOR.
BY ORDER OF COURT.
5-room bungalow, extra large rooms. A real home. Lot 47x168, near 47th and Figueroa. At a sacrifice. Must be mostly cash or court will not approve of sale. See MR. HUFF or MR. COX, at 4705 South Figueroa Street.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, $50 per month. Modern 5-room bungalow, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage; close to Exposition Park, near M. A. H. S. U.S.C., good car line; only $5000. Call Tues. 3841 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—The prettiest 5-room bungalow in southwest, am offering for quick sale at $5600, cut from $6200 vacant, owner on premises Sunday p.m. 8811 WALTON AVE. Phone 587—Holly 587.

FOR SALE—
Five-room colonial bungalow, just completed, near Arlington Arts school. Price and terms right. Immediate possession. 4217 HUDLONG. Phone 20161; evenings, Ver. 1299.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, $20 MO.
5-room modern bungalow and garage, lot 50x150. 7208 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—Four-room modern bungalow, garage; $4200, $700 cash, balance $30 month. 7208 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—MY BIGHEART BARGAIN.
6 rooms, big sleeping porch, awnings, garage, only $4500; $1000 cash. 6702 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, new in the southwest. Owner for inspection. Owner, 5002 MARATHON ST.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—7-room, two-story house. Duplex. $5500; half cash, or lease, $65 month. 2208 W. 32ND PL.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, 875 E. 40TH ST. All plastered.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—Wishing to return East will sell my fine nearly new bungalow, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, fireplace, buffet, nice location; 15 minutes out, near Pasadena car line. Price $11,500. Terms to desired. Phone HOLLY 6042.

FOR SALE—An exceptionally well planned 5-room modern bungalow in Wilshire district, high location. Open for inspection afternoons only. 302 NORTH RIDGEWOOD PLACE. Phone 20-000-R. Address C, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
2208 E. RAMPART BLVD.
Beautiful location and very attractive home, 6 stories, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porches. Terms accepted; high-grade car. Liberty Bonds part payment. PHONE 54770.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW.
Thoroughly modern 5-room house, close-in, worth $18,000, will sacrifice for $12,500.

OWNER,
236 MER. NAT. BK. BLDG. BDWY. 8386

FOR SALE—11-room house in Wilshire district, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 sun-rooms, 2 sleeping porches on second floor. 420 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone 567-696.

FOR SALE—Do not fail to see these beautiful lines built homes, stucco exterior, tile bath and hardwood floors throughout; two large bedrooms; $7000; terms. MR. AYE, 11989.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
317 North Norton avenue.
5 rooms and bath, garage, perfectly new Phone Tuesday, 60789.

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER.
Nice small 3-room bungalow on large corner lot, 55x183 ft., close to yellow car. Price $1500, $500 down, bal. $25 per month. Phone LINCOLN 3758.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Wilshire Blvd., high, sightly location, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, south. Choice of 3 beautiful new 6-room homes. Price and terms reasonable. Holly 1551. Owner, 1012 W. Vermont ave. Will be glad to sacrifice my newly furnished 9-room house to June July 7 for the East. 242 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—New 4-room, bath, bungalow, high-class; all rooms papered; $2600; $700 cash, bal. easy. Phone SOUTH 5394. Owen today.

FOR SALE—New 6-room Colonial, large living room, convenient kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large cast front lot, $7400, some terms. OWNER, 547 E. COLLEGE.

FOR SALE—10-room home, excellent condition, good location, 4 garages, cash or terms. WILSHIRE 2027.

FOR SALE—6-rm. room bungalow, plastered; suits de and in. Open for inspection. 122 W. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—Wilshire 50-ft. corner, 9-room house, $10,500. Will sacrifice $5000 for quick action, 900 WEST 36TH PL.

FOR SALE—New Colonial bargain, 5 large rooms. 4619 ROSEWOOD. Owner.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—
$1000 FURNISHED $1000.
CASH 6 ROOMS CASH.
STRICTLY MODERN
3 HARDWOOD FLOORS
GARAGE; SIDE DRIVE
READY TO MOVE IN.
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT.
GREAT WESTERN REALTY CO.,
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PHONE 24103. EVENINGS VER. 8381

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOMES, SOUTH-WEST SECTION.
Terms: 5 rooms, modern, new, $3500, terms; 5 rooms, modern, $2700, terms; 2 rooms, new, $1500, terms; 5 rooms, modern, Gardena, $2600; 5 rooms, strictly fine bargain at 9920 E. Ver. $200. THORP & RABOTEAU, 8587 Ver. ave.

FOR SALE— $5100. TERMS.
STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW.
5 LARGE ROOMS.
NUMEROUS AND LATEST LIFATNGS.
GARAGE, LARGE YARD.
1450 W. Santa Barbara. Phone 269150.

FOR SALE—By owner, New Colonial cottage at 2804 South Flower street (but completed.) Has built-in features, hardwood floors, tile bath and other conveniences. Price $5500. Reasonable payment down, balance like rent. See owner at SUITE 313, TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. (5th and Spring sts.) or phone Pico 4984, Tuesday.

FOR SALE—
$1500 DOWN
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
5 LARGE ROOMS.
TILED BATH AND SINK.
DOUBLE; GARAGE; CEMENT DRIVE.
REASONABLY PRICED.
1480 W. Santa Barbara ave. Phone 269150.

FOR SALE—MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
My 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, trees, roses, shrubbery. Located between 4 car lines. First class condition. Owner leaving for Chicago for quick sale. OWNER, 3607 S. Vermont. 77528.

FOR SALE—Home and income. A dandy double bungalow, bath and dressing room each side; 1 bedroom, 1 wall bed, 1 kitchenette each side; $7500, $2000 cash. Terms arranged on balance. 2122 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone 24859.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
$4500 CASH.
5-room bungalow, garage, chicken yard, chickens, fine garden and lawn, many flowers, fruit, etc., newly finished inside. 801 W. 79TH ST.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, $40 mo. new, 5 rooms, all modern, garage, window shades. Hardwood floors, beautiful nook. Price $4250. Phone 15705. HALL.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, all built-in features; large lot, garage; $5600; $1000 down. SPARY & WALLING, 935 Santa Barbara. 20960.

FOR SALE—$2130, terms, nifty little home near Grand Ave. car. See this before buying. E. C. MACDONALD, 2529 South Hoover st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 7-room bungalow in the southwest. This is a bargain at $4750, terms. Act quick; won't last. 5509 S. FIGUEROA. 280864.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, LOT 50X150. ALLEY. SURE SOME BUY. FOR $5500 CALL WEST 2778 ANY DAY. PET. 2912 AVE.

FOR SALE—Moving East, furnished or unfurnished 7-room Swiss chalet; all modern improvements, hwd. fls., beautiful yard, garage, $7500, terms. 3201 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—$600 cash.
Bal. $50 monthly, including interest, 6-room strictly modern bungalow. Van Ness ave. MR. VILLA, 834 Bryson Bldg. 67299.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, improved; bungalow, cozy cottage, stone front, bearing fruit, front and rear lawn. Small house rear, chicken corrals. 1012 W. Florence ave. Ver. 8381.

FOR SALE—I am a widower, left with 5-room house, modern, large lot, garage. Will bring this ad. to 127 W. 67TH PL.

FOR SALE—$7500, modern, 4 bedrooms, garage, cellar, S.E. corner 28th and Budlong. Splendid neighborhood. West Adams district. Terms. 12462.

FOR SALE—7-room cottage, furniture included, only $4500, part cash. Apply on premises. 1190 E. 57th place, or 1000 Crocker st., or see BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$200 cash and owner will build for you 5 or 6-room strictly modern bungalow, located in the prettiest tract in the southwest. 4370 S. VERMONT. 280151.

FOR SALE—ONLY $3450.
Modern colonial bungalow, $500 cash, bal. like rent. 1750 E. Vernon. EDWARDS.

FOR SALE—$500 and 45c mo. buys swell 4-rm. mod. bung. on 70th near Moneta. It's a real home. Owner, 3800 So. 1255-W.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, cozy 5-rm. bung., nothing like it in S.W. Only $4500 down and $40 per mo. incl. interest. 3831 MONTE.

FOR SALE—New mod. 4-rm. $2600, $1500 cash, bal. $35 mo. MOTTE Realty, 5022 S. Main.

FOR SALE—5-room sunp., hdwd. floors, all built-in features, garage, fruit trees, drive. $4400. $1000 cash. 4827 MOZART.

FOR SALE—New, up-to-date 5-room colonial, garage, shrubbery and lawn; price $4600, terms $40 month. 2018 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER BARGAIN. 5 rooms and bath. 1 car line. First class condition. Price $2400, $1000 cash. SNYDER, 2075452.

HOUSES—For Sale.
South and Southwest.

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$5800—TWO HOUSES ONLY—$5800.

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FOR SALE—

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
IMPERIAL RANCH.
The place you want is going to be a big bargain for some one. There are 360 acres, 4 to 6 years old, 4 to 6 years to bear. The balance is in fine almond land. It is 7 miles east of Paso Robles, in the famous Imperial district in California. Owner is ill and must sell on account of business and will sell on easy terms. Will take some property in exchange or a good residence in Los Angeles or vicinity for part of the purchase price. Will carry 3 years. For details, price, etc., call, write or wire owner, MR. IMPERIAL, 37 W. Seventh st. Two-thirty or 68756.

Mexico.

SALE—EXCEPT BARGAINS IN MEXICAN LAND OF 5,000, 42,000 WATER-FRONT. TEL. 61804.

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON.

For Sale, Exch., Wanted.

Modern home and water home, Mount Lowe; situated in one of the most beautiful spots in Laurel Canyon, on the mountain side, plastered inside and out, with all conveniences; screened porch, garage, see owner there to-day. 2 LOCUST MOUNTAIN RD.

A most attractive beautiful mountain home, situated in the most beautiful spot in Southern California. A trout stream runs through the property; it is 35 ft. wide by 2 ft. deep; 5 minutes from car line; contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, sleeping porch, screened porch, garage, see owner there to-day. 2 LOCUST MOUNTAIN RD.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A REAL CATTLE RANCH.
A REAL CATTLE RANCH.

CONTAINS NEARLY 400,000 ACRES.
CONTAINS NEARLY 400,000 ACRES.

I am authorized to offer to responsible parties on the easiest of terms the finest cattle ranch on the Coast without question. There are a large number of permanent range, about 400,000 acres, about 50,000 acres is rich level land and can be irrigated. A river flowing through the ranch. The soil is exceptionally rich, rye grasses, all kinds of grain can be raised. Plenty of water for stock and feed, for cattle there is nothing to equal this land. We can raise from 20,000 to 50,000 tons of hay a year. Can run 20,000 on the range over 20,000 head and 15,000 to 20,000 head on irrigated grounds.

A river, two railroads, State highway, transcontinental telephone and telegraph lines extend directly through the property. Shipping stations and corrals on both sides of the ranch, but three of the best times that number.

This is the most efficient ranch proposition and the great property in the San Joaquin Valley, and the most progressive town, will make these statements good.

The price is $1,500,000 and it is a wise bargain at that. There is no exchange in this proposition, it is a sale of property and an opportunity not to be met with often.

Please address—

FREDERICK T. KNEVING,
Security Bldg. Phone 2260. 211 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A LAND SUBDIVISION.
A LAND SUBDIVISION.

Here is an opportunity to purchase acres of fine level land, situated near the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific lines, at Colton, and only 6 miles from San Bernardino, at a price of $250 per acre and on easy terms.

This is a genuine subdivision proposition which will make a handsome profit for the undertaker, to develop the property or to sell it in small tracts.

It is suitable for alfalfa, grapes and deciduous fruits.

Will positively not be subdivided, but will be sold intact. Will consider exchange in part of the purchase price.

Apply to owner, JACK JARVIS, 1702 2nd st., Santa Monica. Phone 22656.

Venice and Ocean Park.

TO LET—One 5 and one 6-room house, modern, 402 Rose ave., corner Venice; 2 blocks from ocean. Call or phone VENICE 1

HARBOR PROPERTY—

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Two corner lots, 134x140, level, close to car line and boulevard. Address owner, 1205 Lucas ave., Harbor City.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stock of clothing, gents' furnishings and shoes, for automobile, smaller city or country property. Address R. J. BUSCH, 105 N. Y. st.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—Three rooms and shower, $1,250; terms. 1331 Pacific ave., San Pedro. Phone 2144. Harbor City, car 6.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

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Sec. 2260. 211 Stock Exchange Bldg.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—VINEYARDISTS TAKE NOTICE!
240 acres San Joaquin Valley, 3-4 mile from railroad station; part of the property irrigated by electric power and all ground concrete pipe system. Abundance of water. No shortage in this district. 160 acres grape vines, some bearing, 2200 bbl. in 20 acres alfalfa. Very complete with all tractors, implements and mules. Good 7-room house, barn, etc. Owned by present owner 7 years. Land all leveled and in the raisin district in California. R. E. WHITFIELD, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHEAP 800 acres improved with 5-room house, barn, implements, stock, crops, 1000 ft. surface pipe, water tank; family orchard, lawn and fence around house; 2 miles from railroad corner, north front, close to car line or school; bank account can be had if desired. Call and look the property over and see the owner and will sacrifice the whole for $60,000, good terms. 1000 S. BEATRICE N. Woodrow ave. Sunset 2-1-3.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS, look! 10 acres, 5 miles from Los Angeles, 5-room bungalow, Los Angeles car, all kinds of fruit, garden, chicken house, etc.; $4,000, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Address owner, 1 mile north and six miles west of Inglewood, on Hawthorne road, or call on the property, near the Hawthorne school. Look for my sculls will be answered only by property Owner, E. A. JONES, Hawthorne, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Do you want an improved farm of from forty to one hundred acres, close down, situated in the fertile San Fernando Valley, Riverside county, some of which is under cultivation, and which will pay in payments like rent and at an interest of 6 per cent? Then see me. I have it. Address owner, 1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—Hundred acres, close to Los Angeles; 40 in bearing walnuts, 60 in alfalfa; 6-room house, barn, chicken house, electric pumps, reservoir, cement tanks, 2 acres in alfalfa, water rights; 10 acres for small acreage or income property. Address owner, 1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 acres and corn ranch, good house, 2 barns, chicken house, 2 wells, windmill and pipes, and tubes. Bank loan of $3,000 can be assumed at 6 per cent. Will exchange for L. A. improved or income property. GEO. T. RENAKER, 1212 Stock Exchange Bldg. 07848.

FOR SALE—20 acres, 10 miles from Los Angeles, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, pumping plant, bungalow and tools, good soil, all in alfalfa, 2 acres in garden. Excellent tool for chicken stock; electric power; 7-room house, barn, chicken house, pumping plant, bungalow and tools, good soil, all in alfalfa, 2 acres in garden. Excellent tool for chicken stock; electric power. Your own terms. $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Address A. E. WILSON, 1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 5 miles from Los Angeles, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, etc.; $4,000, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Address owner, 1 mile north and six miles west of Inglewood, on Hawthorne road, or call on the property, near the Hawthorne school. Look for my sculls will be answered only by property Owner, E. A. JONES, Hawthorne, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—Southern Pacific railroad, 10 miles from Los Angeles, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, pumping plant, bungalow and tools, good soil, all in alfalfa, 2 acres in garden. Excellent tool for chicken stock; electric power. Your own terms. $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Address owner, 1212 Stock Exchange Bldg

News From South of Tehachepi.

DIVINES VISIT COLLEGE TOWN.

High Church Dignitaries Are Guests at Claremont.

Society Dames to Appear in Justice Court.

Fireworks Explosion Scatters Shopping Crowd.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, July 3.—Congregationalist Day will be observed at Claremont tomorrow when delegates attending the biennial session of the National Congregational Council, being held in Los Angeles, will make an official visit to Pomona College. The entire college city is making plans to entertain the several hundred distinguished ministers of the denomination who will arrive in Claremont by automobile from Los Angeles late in the afternoon. The town has been decorated for the occasion. Upon their arrival, the visiting divines will be taken to the Bridges Hall of Music, where a program will be given by the members of the Pomona College faculty in the department of music. Following the program, the delegates will be shown the points of interest about the campus.

Pomona College, while now an interdenominational institution, was started as a Congregational college and has always been closely associated with the Pilgrim church. The principal event during the visit will be the banquet to be served in the gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock. Provision has been made for more than 1000 guests at the banquet tables, which will include the visitors and prominent churchmen from all over Southern California. Dr. Howard A. Bridgeman will act as toastmaster.

ARRESTS BATHERS.

While riding his patrol through San Dimas Canyon today, Forest Ranger E. J. Buxton was attracted by shouts of merriment coming from the direction of the canyon stream. Reposing on the bank near the stream were four pairs of dainty little pumps arranged beside a corresponding number of filmy hose. Further investigation led the government official to the source of the merry shouts, where he found four Los Angeles and Pasadena society matrons cooling their tootsies in the limpid waters of the canyon stream. Greatly embarrassed, but thinking only of duty, the ranger promptly cited the quartet to appear before Judge E. W. Hart in the San Dimas justice court next Tuesday, on a charge of bathing in the mountain stream, a source of drinking water supply of the valley below. The ladies arrested are Mmes. James Sybert, 138 North Avenue Twenty-one; L. A. Johnson, 1432 West Eleventh street; A. W. Johnson, 4715 Western avenue, all of Los Angeles, and J. M. Snyder, 345 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

BREAKS BUILDING RECORD.

All records for building permits issued in Pomona during a fiscal year were broken when for the twelve months just closed, it was announced by Building Inspector Lyman W. Cowles today. The total for the year amounted to nearly a million dollars, the aggregate being $950,425. The figure for the fiscal year just ended is almost double that of the previous period, when the total amount came to $547,235.

There is every indication that the million mark will be passed in the ensuing year, as construction of the proposed Pomona High School is expected to be started in the fall. This permit alone will add $425,000 to the record. June permits, totaled $40,893, which includes twelve new homes.

PREMATURE CELEBRATION.

An impromptu display of fireworks occurred in the heart of the business section last night, when a fireworks stand on Thomas street near Second, caught fire and sent the downtown crowds to places of vantage, where they could view the sight and enjoy the noise of the exploding crackers with safety.

The fire was caused by a cracker ignited by some boys playing around the stand, which jumped from the sidewalk and nestled among the fireworks displayed on the stand. It was only a moment before the entire display was popping away merrily, filling the air with noise and smoke. The fire department arrived as the last firecracker faintly popped.

WATER LITIGATION INTERESTS CITIES.

MANY TOWNS APPEAL TO COURT TO REGULATE IRRIGATION PROBLEMS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, July 3.—With the filing of a petition for a rehearing in the State Supreme Court of the famous San Bernardino-Riverside water suit, recently decided in favor of this city, comes word of other prospective water litigation involving several other communities in Riverside county.

It is reported that Hemet, Elsinore, Corona and Perris interests may be involved in litigation over water rights in the near future, the Perris Chamber of Commerce having engaged the services of an engineer to report on what may be done to prevent the Temescal Water Company at Corona from making further appropriations from the San Jacinto River.

The Elsinore Valley Water Users' Association is protesting against the projected development of the Lake Hemet Water Company in the San Jacinto Mountains, where an expenditure of $900,000 is to be made in case the State Water Commission grants a permit for the work. The Elsinore interests hold that the further storage of flood waters in the mountains would deprive the Elsinore Valley of long-acquired rights to the underground flow.

BUYS BIG RANCH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 3.—Raymond B. Rice of New York, prominent rubber manufacturer and chemist, has concluded a transaction for the purchase of the Shaw ranch of 1600 acres near Los Alamos, this county, consideration $75,000. The ranch was sold to Raymond by the Barron estate, which includes a number of foreigners, among them a Spanish Marquis and a French Duke.

AUTO BANDIT FIGURES IN CRIME SERIES

Desperado Guilty of Robbery, Abduction, Assault on Road Near Long Beach.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, July 3.—Grand larceny, highway robbery, abduction and assault constitute the four crimes committed here late last night by an outlaw of the boldest type in one of the most sensational and daring episodes in local police annals.

In a stolen new six-cylinder touring car still carrying a dealer's license, a lone highwayman held up and robbed J. Glasgow, 19 years old, of 2720 East Fourth street, forced his fiancee, Miss Lucile Umphreys, into the stolen car and sped away to a lonely road about a mile from the scene of the holdup and committed a criminal assault on the girl.

TAKES GIRL HOME.

The highwayman then took the girl home and warned her if she gave his description to the police or discussed the affair in any detail he would return and kill her. The stolen machine was a Moon touring car, the property of M. A. Sommers of San Francisco, who is stopping here at 244 Lime avenue. It was stolen from Broadway and Pacific avenue late yesterday afternoon.

With Miss Florence Wyatt and J. R. Johnson, Miss Umphreys and young Glasgow were seated in an automobile on Signal Hill when they noticed the new touring car drive by them and stop a short distance up the road.

The bandit got out and with gun in hand walked back and ordered Miss Umphreys and Glasgow out of the front seat. He did not molest the other couple. He instructed Glasgow to turn his back and then from behind the highwayman rifled his pockets, securing $5 in money and a gold watch.

HIDES DIAMOND RING.

During this procedure Miss Umphreys slipped her diamond engagement ring, valued at $150, into her mouth. The bandit asked to see her hands but did not make her take off her ruby ring or wrist watch. Warning Glasgow not to make an outcry or turn around the highwayman then picked up the girl and hurried to the stolen machine.

He turned and fired three shots in the direction of Glasgow's car before he started down the hill. Out East Anaheim Road the bandit sped at the rate of more than sixty miles an hour. Miss Umphreys told the police. He turned to the right just a few blocks this side of the Virginia Country Club and after driving a short distance turned off the lights of the machine and attacked the girl.

THREATENS TO KILL.

She told the police she was warned that if she failed to comply with his demands he would "lay her out." After the attack Miss Umphreys says the bandit took her to Seal Beach and invited her into a cafe "for a drink." She refused she says and then the man took her home. En route he told her never to mention the incident on penalty of death.

"I move among the best of them in the day time but this is my business at night," the stranger told the girl. He then showed her some blood on his clothing and explained that "this is what they get when they won't listen to reason." The highwayman boasted that he had made several "good hauls" in Long Beach during the past few weeks and that he lived here.

He admitted stealing the car they were in. It is a fact that several boulevard hold-ups of a somewhat similar nature have been reported to the police in the past few weeks. Miss Umphreys just graduated from the local Polytechnic High School last month. She is confined to her home today suffering from nervous shock. The police have a good description of the bandit who is about 25 years old and an exceptionally large man.

REDONDO BEACH HOST TO ELKS.

RESORT CITY PLANS WELCOME TO MANY "BILLS" FROM EVERYWHERE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, July 3.—Twenty thousand visitors are expected in Redondo Beach Monday, July 11th, when the Redondo Elks will entertain the visiting Elks of the national convention at Los Angeles. Famed throughout California Elkdom for being one of the peppiest youngsters in that lively family, this lodge, organized only a year ago and now with a membership of more than 600, plans to make this day a notable one in their history.

Among the visitors will be Elk bands and drill teams from all over the country. "We will be with you, Brother," is the word that has come back from San Antonio, Tacoma, Lewiston, Idaho; from Seattle, Philadelphia and New Orleans. Two of the most interesting visiting aggregations which will be here without fail are the famous Withington Zouaves of Jackson, Mich., and the cowboy band of Lewiston, Idaho.

From 10 in the morning until noon a reception for visiting Elks will be held in the clubhouse. A Spanish barbecue dinner will then be served in the gardens surrounding the club and this will be followed by the marine sports and fashion review. The visiting bands will give concerts, and the evening will be given over to a fancy ball and a wonderful display of marine fireworks.

Plans are also complete for the participation of this lodge in the Los Angeles parade on Thursday. Redondo will have 200 men in line. Its float, "The Legend of the Moonstone," which will appear in the parade, will be on exhibition here next Monday. Headquarters for Redondo Elks during the convention will be at the Hotel Carola, Pico and Hill.

HEADS VALLEY BANK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DOWNEY, July 3.—At a meeting of the directors of the Los Nietos Valley Bank of this place, W. C. Springer, for the past three years cashier, was elected president of the institution succeeding Dr. Q. J. Rowley of Los Angeles. Mr. Springer was formerly connected with the First National Bank of South Pasadena and is well known in Southern California banking circles. The Los Nietos Valley Bank is one of the pioneer banks in this valley, and recently moved into its new home, which was erected at a cost of $45,000.

SAFE AND SANE IS CELEBRATION

Pasadena Plans General Quiet Fourth of July.

Former French Officer to be Speaker of Day.

Mountain Resorts Popular With Holiday Crowd.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, July 3.—Pasadena bids fair to have a safe and sane fourth. Police Chief C. H. Kelley told the kids some time ago that if they would eschew pre-fourth firecrackers and fireworks, in compliance with the ordinance, he would let them shoot all they wanted in Brookside Park tomorrow.

This gentlemen's agreement has been pretty well kept by the boys. There have been infractions to be sure, intermittent firing being heard in different parts of the city. But at least there have been no casualties. Here it is the night before the fourth and the police emergency hospital hasn't treated a single exploded finger nor has the fire department had a fourth fire run.

PROGRAM IN PARK.

An Independence Day program will be given in Library Park tomorrow morning under auspices of the patriotic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which John McDonald is chairman. The speaker of the day will be Capt. Paul Perigord of the faculty of California Institute of Technology. Capt. Perigord was one of the heroes of the French army at Verdun during the World War, but has become a permanent resident of the United States, taking out citizenship papers.

Afternoon events in Pasadena will include the A.A.U. national meet program at Paddock Field, Tournament Park, and a ball game between the Elks and the American Legion at Brookside Park.

MOUNTAINS POPULATED.

Hundreds of pleasure seekers desiring to spend the Fourth of July holidays in the mountains have passed through Pasadena since yesterday, taking the Arroyo Seco, Mt. Lowe, Mt. Wilson and other routes into the Angeles Forest Reserve hills. The mountain resorts near here have the biggest crowds of the season. Many Pasadena people have joined those from other cities in going to the near-by mountains for the Fourth.

NEW BOARD TAKES OFFICE.

Members of the school board elected at the recent hotly contested school election will take their seats on Tuesday, when the new board will organize for the year. Members new to the board are Arthur B. Stevens and Fred Bull, local business men. They succeed Mrs. Beatrice Dane and George W. Woolley. Mrs. Clara Odell was re-elected to the board for another term. There is much speculation as to who will be president of the board the coming year. Rumors are variously that Mrs. Odell, Mr. Stevens and Clayton R. Taylor, a holdover member, are to be. More important than board president, the coming year, will be the chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds, as the school district is to build several new elementary schools. A $750,000 bond issue for this purpose was voted last month.

LUMBER THIEVES AT SANTA BARBARA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 3.—Lumber thieves have developed large activities in this section, according to complaints made to the police. In times past it was safe to dump a load of lumber on a building site and leave it through the night unguarded. Not so now.

The high cost of lumber has made it as precious in the sight of some as a stack of first-water diamonds. In numerous instances contractors have discovered nothing but bare ground where the night before they had directed the piling of new lumber.

Trucks driven by thieves, it is said, will drive up, and under cover of darkness loads of building material will be carted away. In one instance a home builder not only had all the lumber for a six-room bungalow stolen in a night, but the thieves, who had apparently overlooked a supply of sash and doors, returned next night and carted these off.

MAY VOTE BONDS.

Start Movement to Raise $750,000 for High School.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 3.—A $750,000 bond issue with which to provide the Santa Barbara High School its site and buildings, is being advocated by leading residents today, in petitions placed in circulation late this afternoon for signatures. The petitions call upon the Board of Education to issue an election call for the purpose. The proposed site occupies a commanding location at the head of State street, and overlooks the city.

Recently the voters voted down a bond issue proposition for $600,000 because they objected to the proposed sites, two being submitted. It is said this objection is removed by the offering of a new site which is accessible to all parts of town. The present high school is taxed to capacity and the school authorities face a serious problem as to where to place the students during the fall term, it is said.

COMMUNITY FAIR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DOWNEY (Cal.) July 3.—Committees are actively at work arranging for the sixth annual Downey Community Fair, to be held on August 25, 26 and 27. The exhibits will be arranged under a tent 80x200 feet and the balance of the inclosure will be devoted to Midway and other features peculiar to an old-fashioned country fair. Three bands have been engaged and prominent speakers will address the people. The fair will be opened by a grand street parade on the morning of August 25.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Picnic Patriotic League of Southern California (colored.) Rose Hill Park.
Picnic American Association for Recognition Irish Republic at Selig Zoo, 9:30 a.m.
Grand Army of the Republic celebration, Sycamore Grove, 9 a.m.
Gov. Stephens to speak at Lincoln Park.
Mask ball, Victory Post, American Legion, at Alexandria, 8:30 p.m.
Celebration Boyle Heights Improvement Association at Hollenbeck Park.
Picnic former residents Fort Scott, Kan., Hollenbeck Park, 10 a.m.
Picnic former residents Concordia, Kan., Brookside Park, Pasadena, 10 a.m.
Reunion Scots of Southern California, Hollenbeck Park, under auspices Caledonian Club, 10 a.m.
Alhambra Park to be officially opened, 10 a.m.
Gregory's Marine Band concert at Eagle Rock Park, 1:30 p.m.
Soldiers' Memorial Building fund program at Burbank.
American Legion naturalization program at Exposition Park, 2 p.m.
All-day Independence celebration at Venice beach.
Aquatic sports, fireworks, dancing, at Avalon.
Aquatic sports and "stunt" flying at Laguna Beach.
A.A.U. championships at Paddock Field, Pasadena, 2 p.m.
Fireworks, dancing, waterfront features at Redondo Beach.
Horse show, patriotic exercises at Riverside.
Fireworks, aquatic sports, pier program at Santa Monica.
Sunrise parade, patriotic exercises at Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle.
Three-day carnival and "old-time" celebration at Van Nuys.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grauman's—"Beau Revel."
Grauman's Rialto—"The Woman God Changed."
New Pantages—Vaudeville.
Mission—"Dregs of Street."
Morosco—"Three Faces East."
Majestic—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."
Gore's Capitol—Armstrong's Baby Dolls.
Burbank—"Hi Jinks Revues."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Theater de Luxe—"The City of Silent Men."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
California—"Cold Steel."
Miller's—"Pardon My French."
Kinema—"The Sky Pilot."
El Camino Real—"Pilgrimage Play."
Superba—"Wolves of the North."
Mason Opera House—"The Fortune Teller."
Clune's Broadway—"A Kiss in Time."
Garrick—"Through the Back Door."
Alhambra—"Main Man."
Walker Auditorium—"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."
Baseball—Oakland vs. Los Angeles (doubleheader.)

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

To Hold Annual Meeting.

The Three Arts Club will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the clubrooms, 1001 West Washington street.

Cryer to Be Honor Guest.

A reception to Mayor Cryer, which will be attended by Gov. Stephens, will be held tomorrow evening by the Knights of Pythias in the auditorium of the organization at 230 South Spring street. The meeting will be presided over by J. Stanley Brown, Grand Chancellor. The reception will begin at 8 p.m. and will be attended by city and county officials.

On French Drama.

Miss Elizabeth Mack, lecturer in interpretative and dramatic reading, will give readings from the modern drama of France at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Friday Morning Clubhouse. Miss Mack, formerly a student in the University of Paris, France, studied under the personal criticism of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and other French artists. The program, which is the third in a series under the auspices of the summer session of the University of California, is open to the public.

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 3.—[Reported by U. S. Observer, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m. 29.79; temperature for the corresponding hours 62 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 95 per cent; at 5 p.m. 45 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., east, velocity 6 miles; at 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall in the last 24 hours, .00 inch; rainfall since July 1st, .00 inch; rainfall since July 1st last season, .00 inch; rainfall since July 1st, last season, .00 inch; deficiency since July 1st last season, .00 inch; deficiency since July 1st, last season, .00 inch; deficiency since July 1st last season, .00 inch; deficiency since July 1st last season, .00 inch; deficiency since July 1st

The Times
LOS ANGELES

VOL. XL. MONDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1921.—PART II: 12 PAGES. POPULATION | By the city directory—(1921)—770,000 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

THE WEATHER
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 3.—[Reported by W. J. Kenney, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.75. The temperature for the corresponding hours was 62 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity: 5 a.m., 90 per cent; at 5 p.m., 47 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., east, velocity 8 miles per hour; at 5 p.m., east, velocity 10 miles per hour. Highest, 84 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall during the last twenty-four hours, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday, except cloudy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—State weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Monday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Monday, fair; cloudy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Monday fair; continued warm; moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Arizona weather forecast: Monday and Tuesday fair warmer; local showers east portion; slightly cooler.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	96		Oklahoma		
Boise	78	60	Phoenix		
Boston	82		Pittsburg		
Buffalo	82		Portland, Or.		
Chicago	84		Rapid City		
Denver	74		Red Bluff		
Des Moines	86		Roseburg		
Dodge City	92		Roswell		
Eureka	70	48	St. Louis		
Flagstaff	78	50	Minneapolis		
Fresno	92	64	St. Paul		
Galveston	86		Sacramento		
Havre	86		Salt Lake		
Helena	90		San Diego		
Juneau	62		San Francisco		
Kamloops	82		Seattle		
Kansas City	88		Spokane		
Knoxville	84		Tampa		
Los Angeles	74	60	Toledo		
Marshfield	72		Tonopah		
Medford	92		Tucson		
Omaha	84		Washington		
Oswego	86		Winnemucca		
New York	86		Yuma		
Northeast	58				

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ARMSTRONG. On July 3, Morgan, infant son of Walter B. Armstrong, living north of Arlington. Notice later.

BRADLEY. Notice is hereby given that Theodor Bradley died at 2 o'clock p.m. in the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 1237 South Flower street.

WENDELL. Albert Wendell, aged 58 years. Interment Portland, Or. Garrett Funeral Service.

BIRDLEY. July 2, at 7046 Shatto place, Mary S. Birdley, beloved wife of John Birdley and beloved mother of Mrs. Charles M. Stevens. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery. Interment private.

CARNEY. July 3, William Martin Carney, formerly of the justice of W. A. Bell Co. Funeral notice later.

HERRMANN. Lena Treudly Herrmann, wife of William B. Herrmann. Funeral July 5 at 2 p.m.; Burial Park Baptist Church. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

GRANEY. Died suddenly, June 28, Mrs. Graney, [illegible] William Graney, P. L. Cushing, James J. and Grace Graney, a native of Ireland, aged 59 years. Funeral from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1211 South Broadway, thence to St. Vincent's Church, 9 a.m.

HUMMEL. At his home, 2307 Bellevue avenue, July 2, Henry Hummel, beloved husband of Miriam Hummel, father of Mamie J. Hummel, Jr., and Mrs. Rose F. Hummel, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. D. Fatzer & Co., corner Hoover street and Seventh, Tuesday, July 5, at 2 o'clock p.m.

LADOUE. Sarah, beloved father of Mrs. Ida Brewer, Mrs. Sarah Hoose, Mrs. Belle Thomas, Louis, Harry and Charles Ladoue. Funeral from residence, 231 East Fifth street, today, 2 p.m. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery.

LARSTEN. At Alhambra, June 30, 1921, Hugh J. Larsten, aged 10 years. Funeral services at W. A. Tiffe undertaking parlors, Alhambra, July 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Rose Hills Cemetery.

MORRISEY. July 3, Mary L., aged 72 years, beloved wife of Daniel Morrisey. Funeral notice later.

MORRISON. In Los Angeles, July 3, 1921, Mary Morrison, of 1256 N. Bonnie Brae street, husband of Irma Rhodes Morrison, father of Mrs. Roger Rice of Canton, O., Mrs. Katherine and Mrs. Marian Morrison. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 357 Figueroa street, where they will be held on arrival of body from the East. Time will be announced later.

OWENS. David C. Owens, 2602 West Pico street, beloved husband of Lillian Owens, father of Mrs. A. Bruno Schmidt. Funeral services Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 1325 South Flower street.

PICKERING. James A. Pickering, aged 51 years, 11 months, 27 days, died July 3, 1921, at his home, 2021 Bellevue avenue. Funeral services from Pierce Brothers Undertaking Parlors, corner Flower and Twenty-third streets, July 5, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

ROY. July 3, Camille Roy, beloved husband of W. A. Roy and father of Mrs. Nadine Funeral later.

SPARR. July 3, Mary E. Sparr, aged 3 months, beloved child of John L. Sparr of 1215 South Main street. Remains at the chapel of J. D. Fatzer & Co., 1215 South Main street.

TERRY. At 207 Windermere, July 3, Mrs. Terry. Notice will be given later from the Pierce Brothers chapel Tuesday, 10 a.m.

VANDEVENTER. Vandeventer, [illegible] Funeral services July 3 at 2 p.m. by the Knights Templar, under the auspices of L. A. Lodge No. 22, I.O.O.F.

YOUNG, C. J., of this city. Remains at the Cross Funeral Chapel.

LODGE NOTICE.

Amethyst Lodge, No. 475, F. & A. M. Stated meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., North Broadway Masonic Temple. Visitors cordially welcome. JOSEPH M. BAKER, Secretary.

L. M. WATSON, Secretary.

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Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
"Among the Hills."
Auction Chapels streets and San Fernando Rd.

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THE ALEXANDRIA FLORISTS
Hotel Alexandria.
GOOD FLORAL OFFERINGS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

CHANGE BANK'S NAME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, July 3.—The First National Bank of Fresno, which recently purchased some time ago by the Bank of Italy will be known hereafter as the First National Bank of the Bank of Italy, according to information received here today from A. P. Giannini, president of the Bank of Italy. He announced that the personnel of the bank would not be changed.

QUIET FOURTH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, July 3.—Pomona will observe the Fourth of July quietly tomorrow. Large crowds are not expected to flock to the picnic grounds of Ganesha Park to enjoy basket dinners and to listen to the band concert during the afternoon. A large part of the population will be spending the holiday period at the beaches and in the mountains.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Weaver Roof Manufacturing Company, Sylvester L. Weaver, Pres., 839-841 East Second st. Broadway 784. Ask your dealer for Weaver roofings, water-proof paints and paints.

The Times Branch Office, 619 Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Main 700, 10291.

Eczema, poison oak, etc., quickly cured. Beauford's Ointment, all druggists and 300 S. Main. 1434 W. 7th.

C. D. Breese, Atty., Los Vegas, N.

COUNCIL HEARS ROAD PROGRAM

Exchange of Pulpits Novel Feature of Gathering.

Views Speak in Scores of Los Angeles Churches.

Leaders Outside Denomination Address Sunday Meeting.

The interdenominational character of the meeting of the national council of the Congregational Church was held yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational Church was marked by addresses delivered by Rev. James A. Francis of the First Congregational Church of this city and by Rev. Worth M. Tippy, secretary of the federal service commission of the National Council of Churches. Both addresses presented the industrial relations program, which, they say, must be carried through by all the churches.

The council sermon was delivered yesterday morning by Rev. W. Glenn Wallace of Detroit. At the service last night addresses were made by Rev. T. Tomesawa of Kobe, Japan; Rev. S. E. Brown of Evanston, Ill.; Rev. C. F. Carter of Hartford, Ct., and William Ward of London.

IMPORTANT ISSUES.

One of the most important matters before the denomination will come up for settlement either today or tomorrow. The first of these, the question of approving the $10,000,000 educational foundation drive, probably be voted upon this afternoon. The second, that of selecting a permanent secretary, who will really be the chief executive officer of the organization and will devote all of his time to the work, will be voted on just before the afternoon recess today, unless the educational drive is decided upon early enough to make it possible to ballot on the secretary this afternoon.

VISITORS HEARD.

More than sixty of the visiting ministers preached from the pulpits of various Protestant denominations yesterday morning and evening. This afternoon the delegates will take an automobile trip to Pomona College. The council will continue in session through Thursday.

DETROIT MAN SPEAKS.

Dr. C. G. Atkins of Detroit, in his sermon, said in part:

"The old story of Elijah's has a meaning for our time. It is the story of a lonely and discouraged man who had been fighting for his faith against big odds and who had given up the moment to win, but who discovered when his great day came that though you may slay the priests of false gods with the sword you cannot change the hearts of men by any such weapon as that. Jezebel seemed to have failed, and he felt all this is as familiar as

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

MULLEN & BLUETT
QUALITY IN MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1883

Does It Pay to Be Truthful?

Does it pay to tell a man frankly whether or not a certain shirt will fade?

——Whether or not a certain hat becomes him?

——Whether or not a certain suit is practical for everyday hard wear?

Does it pay to protect the customer's interests even at the cost of a sale?

We think it does pay.

We've been doing it 38 years.

BROADWAY at SIXTH

The Spirit of the Day.

Firing a Salute to the Nation's Natal Day.

NEW CITIZENS TO BE GIVEN RECOGNITION.

MANY OTHER PROGRAMS ARE PLANNED FOR FOURTH; GEN. LOUD TO SPEAK.

Many programs will be given in and about the city today in observance of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In Sycamore Grove, the G.A.R. and affiliated patriotic organizations will have a picnic, including an address by Gen. George B. Loud, former past department commander of the New York G.A.R. There also will be a program of competitive sports and other features, under the direction of Capt. Alliert R. Moore.

Perhaps the most unique of the day's observances will be recognition program in Exposition Park at 2 p.m., at which time 700 new citizens will be given naturalization certificates. U. S. District Judge Bledsoe and other notables will speak.

Gov. Stephens is to be the orator of the day at the observance in Lincoln Park. He also will speak at the Hermosa Beach observance of Independence Day.

As usual on the Fourth, there will be many park picnics and Young America, according to custom, will celebrate in his own individual way.

DEMPSEY ENGAGEMENT NOW DENIED.

Local Film Actress Wires Mother from East to Flatly Deny Rumor.

Flatly denying that her daughter is engaged to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, Mrs. Helen Doutney of Hollywood, mother of Miss Sylvia Jocelyn, film actress, yesterday made public the contents of a telegram from her.

The telegram reads as follows:

"NEW YORK, July 2.

"Dear Mother: Saw the fight. It certainly was exciting. If any reporters tell you about rumored engagement, deny it flatly. They are trying to spread the story, and I want it killed immediately.

"SYLVIA."

Mrs. Doutney stated yesterday that though her daughter was seen much with Dempsey while the latter was working in pictures at Universal City several months ago, she never had any idea that they contemplated matrimony.

"The mere fact that he waited on my daughter occasionally doesn't imply that they are engaged," says Mrs. Doutney.

"I have all the doubt in the world that there is a grain of truth in reports to the effect that they are engaged," she continued, showing the telegram.

According to Mrs. Doutney, her daughter went east to visit relatives she had not seen for several years, and chanced to be in New York while Dempsey was training near there. She expects her daughter home in a few weeks. Mrs. Doutney resides at 6603 St. Francis Court, Hollywood.

Knife Ends Row Over Nativity of Asserted Celt.

Culminating an argument as to whether he was or was not an Irishman, according to the police, Frank Garman, aged 38 years, foreman for the Standard Oil Company, was perhaps fatally stabbed last night by an unknown man.

At the Receiving Hospital where Garman underwent an operation he stated that he knew his assailant, but did not know his name. He said the argument took place on the sidewalk in front of 215 East Fifth street. The police immediately began a search of the neighborhood for the unknown man.

Garman was stabbed three times, once in the back, once in the left leg, and more seriously, in the abdomen. His condition was considered critical at the Receiving Hospital last night. Garman has a father and mother living in Berryville, Ark. He had been in Los Angeles for seven years. Garman gave his local address as the Pershing Hotel, Fifth and Main streets.

Hold-up Men Escape Police in Rain of Bullets.

Three hold-up men operating in Lafayette Park before daylight yesterday escaped Officers Aubrey and Werts of Central Station in a rain of bullets after they had held up J. T. Smith of 824 South Bonnie Brae street.

The gunmen had robbed Smith of a gold watch and were hurrying away when the officers came along in an automobile. Smith pointed out the fleeing men to the policemen and the latter gave chase, firing as they pursued the bandits. The latter dodged between two houses and made their escape.

TRUCK LEAPS INTO CANYON

Five Hurt When Speeding Car Leaves Mountain Curve.

Many Leap to Safety as Auto Becomes Uncontrollable.

Bound Here to See "Brother Isaiah;" Other Mishaps.

Sixteen persons were injured, one of them perhaps fatally, in auto accidents in and near Los Angeles yesterday.

Huddled in an automobile which leaped a curve on the Ridge Route and went crashing to the bottom of the gorge 100 feet below after it had made a mad dash downgrade at 100 miles an hour, eighteen Mexican women and children did the somersault of death at 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

Of the eighteen, five are at the County Hospital. Seven others on examination were found to be more shaken up than hurt, barring minor cuts and bruises. The five follow:

Carmia Catebella, skull fracture and internal injuries; probably will die.

Eulalie Roderiguez, bruises and internal injuries.

Roseda Goninva, face and hands cut and bruised, back wrenched.

S. R. Sleman, cuts and bruises on face and body.

Jesusa Martinez, face cut and body badly bruised.

Members of the party, according to reports at the Sheriff's office, were on their way from Fresno to see "Brother Isaiah" Cudney, the "Miracle Man." One member of the party said, however, that they had all been picking fruit in the San Joaquin Valley and were coming here to spend the Fourth.

The accident occurred about three miles south of Sandburg. According to the Mexican boy who was driving, the brakes failed to hold.

The automobile was a Ford runabout with a truck body. The children were seated in rows along the sides of the truck, and at the rear end. Heavily overloaded, the machine started down a long grade on the Ridge Route. As momentum was gained, the boy at the wheel undertook to apply the brakes, but they failed to hold, and the car went rocketing down the incline and shot straight out over a chasm 100 feet deep.

Several of the children were spilled off in the road as the runaway car sped toward the brink of death. Others leaped off as the machine jumped the road, and several went with it clear to the bottom of the canyon.

AUTOS COLLIDE.

Two persons were seriously injured and two others hurt in a collision between two automobiles at Coronado and Eighth streets last evening.

The more seriously injured are Miss May D. Kuebler, age 17 years of 803 Green street, who suffered concussion of the brain and several fractured ribs, and Mrs. M. L. Clippinger, age 50 years, of 206 Coulton avenue, Redlands, who was severely shocked and suffered possible internal injuries. Elizabeth Hedden of 463 Bixel street was bruised badly and F. M. Kuebler of 803 Green street received lacerations and contusions. All were treated at the Receiving Hospital.

According to reports made by M. L. Clippinger and J. A. Dunn of 803 Green street, the collision took place in the center of the crossing at Eighth and Coronado streets. Both machines were small automobiles. Both said that the other was traveling at a high rate of speed. Mr. Clippinger said his car was struck from the left and overturned. Mr. Dunn reported that the Clippinger machine was on the wrong side of the street.

STRUCK BY A CAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Johnson, 21 South First street, Alhambra, were cut and bruised when an automobile in which they were driving was struck by a Pasadena car near Bairdstown last night. They were rushed to the Police Receiving Hospital in Pasadena, where surgeons declared their injuries were not serious.

Injured Autoist, Unable to Rally, Dies in Hospital.

Chalmer W. Mingus, 36 years of age, of 621 Towne avenue, died early yesterday morning at the Huntington Park Hospital as the result of injuries sustained when an automobile knocked him down and ran over him on Long Beach Boulevard late Saturday night. The driver of the automobile was said by police to be Theron D. Onstead, of 134 West Thirty-sixth street. He was released from custody after making a report at the Sheriff's office.

Mingus, who was engaged in the trucking business, had stopped his truck and trailer and was walking back to the latter to see if the tail light was burning when he was struck down by Onstead's machine. The body was taken to the Edwards-Gamash-Heath undertaking establishment.

Boy Falls Under Truck; May Die, Surgeons Say.

Cecil Valco, 9-year-old Mexican boy, is in a serious condition at the Receiving Hospital as the result of injuries sustained when the rear wheel of a heavy truck ran over him at Rio and Seventh streets yesterday afternoon.

The boy, according to reports made to the police, was riding a bicycle beside a truck driven by Jose Ciminati of 866 Bunker Hill avenue, when in some manner his bicycle swerved and the boy fell beneath the truck. He sustained internal injuries and may die, police surgeons say.

OPERATION UNAVAILING FOR SURGEON

Santa Fe's Chief Medic Succumbs After Illness of Several Months.

After an illness of several months, Dr. Norman H. Morrison, chief surgeon of the Santa Fe Railway, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 1263 West Adams street. Several months ago he underwent a surgical operation, but it only afforded him temporary relief.

Dr. Morrison was 68 years old and was born in McPherson, Kan. Thirty years ago he brought his family here and became chief surgeon of the Southern California Railroad Company, which position he retained with the Santa Fe for the divisions west of the Albuquerque, N. M., when the former road was merged with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. One of his works that lives after him is the Santa Fe Hospital in Boyle Heights, which he was instrumental in erecting fifteen years ago.

He leaves the widow, Mrs. Irma Morrison; a son, Dr. W. A. Morrison; two daughters, Katherine and Marian Morrison, all of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Roger Rice of Canton, O. Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow. The body is at Bresee Brothers.

PIONEER AT HARBOR IS SUMMONED.

John F. Dodson, Contractor, Passes Away Suddenly; Was Active in Civic Affairs.

John F. Dodson, pioneer member of an old California family and one of the oldest residents of Los Angeles Harbor, passed away very suddenly at his home at the harbor yesterday morning. His death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Dodson was born in Compton in 1867 and had been a resident of Los Angeles Harbor nearly all his life. He was a member of the firm of Dodson & Butterfield, general contractors, and took an active part in municipal affairs at the harbor.

Mr. Dodson was married in 1898 to Katherine Agnes Savage, member of another old California family. He leaves seven children. He was a brother of James H. Dodson, another Southern California pioneer.

No funeral arrangements have been made, but it is expected that services will be held in the Mary Star of the Sea Church at the harbor, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

HERO DIES TRYING TO SAVE GIRL.

Hollywood Man is Drowned in Effort to Drag Young Woman from Sea.

Making an attempt to go to the assistance of a young woman who had gone beyond the breakers at Anaheim Landing yesterday afternoon, Orel Peters, 6129 Salem Place, Hollywood, was caught in the strong tide and sank out of sight before aid could reach him, although a desperate attempt at rescue was made by several bathers and occupants of a fishing boat.

Mr. Peters, who was 21 years of age, was spending the day at the beach with his father and mother and other members of his family, who recently came here on a visit from their home in Carson City, Nev. The young man came to Los Angeles a year ago, and was engaged as a mechanic in a garage. The body was not recovered up to a late hour last night.

SEEKS HIS LOST DOG.

Boy Makes Piteous Appeal for Return of Missing Pet.

"Nip" is only a yellow dog, but he belongs to Robert McCarthy, and Robert is 7 years old, and "Nip" is gone, and, well, you know the rest. Out of the big, black night of his anxiety, Robert appealed to The Times yesterday to aid him in finding "Nip."

"Yes, sir, he's yellow—and he followed an auto on Los Feliz Boulevard—thought it was ours—and he ain't come back since—and I've had him since he was little—and he's a good dog—and he's friendly—and I want him so much—and we take The Times," he said over the telephone, all in a breath.

Pressed for further details Robert said that he lives at 1423 Crown Hill avenue and his telephone is 577728. Also he said that he would pay a reward—said it after a cogitative delay that the present writer firmly believes was spent in feeling through certain pockets and counting a jealously guarded horde of pennies. Oh, yes, one thing more, "Nip" wore breast harness.

ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE.

Young Woman Inhales Gas Fumes, but Will Recover.

Myrtle Chilton, 22 years of age, of 464 West Thirtieth street, attempted to end her life at her home early yesterday morning by inhaling gas fumes, police reports show. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where she was given treatment and then sent to her home. She will recover.

ART BODY NOW SEEKS SUCCOR.

"Whooping It Up" for the Beautiful Costs Little.

One City Commission Subsists on Seventy-seven Per.

Yet Secretary Says It is Doing a Worthy Work.

Of course, you have heard of the forty fat State commissions with their long lists of employees and their expenditures amounting to millions of dollars.

Well, in the city of Los Angeles there are twenty municipal commissions and boards, and for fear of being put in the "fat commission" class, the Municipal Art Commission most modestly and yet firmly desires to have the taxpayers know that from the financial standpoint it, like Cassius, has a lean and hungry look.

Proof? During the past three months the commission's expenditures, Secretary J. J. Backus reported yesterday, were but $77.27, and during the fiscal year which began last Friday, the board must struggle along with an appropriation of $215, the smallest by several thousand dollars given to any department of the city government.

And yet the commission functions, says Secretary Backus, as shown by the fact that during the fiscal year just ended the board gave the once over to plans for buildings on public property of a total value of $656,275. Now these are plans for bridges or structures to be built over or on public property—streets, alleys and on public-owned, city-owned land, and the commissioners judge the plans solely from the artistic standpoint.

The plans last year included bridges, street clocks, sheds at the harbor, power plants, pump houses, lamp posts and street intersection traffic regulators. In looking over the plans, the commissioners seek to find if the lamp post or what-not is architecturally beautiful. The report of Secretary Backus shows that in some instances the plans did not measure up to the artistic standards of the commissioners, and changes were ordered in the plans.

Generally speaking, Secretary Backus said yesterday that he is confident that the taxpayers will appreciate the fact that they received a whale of a lot of art during the past year from the board for $77.27 and that during the fiscal year just starting for $215 the taxpayers will undoubtedly receive many times their money's worth in artistic advice.

Police Horse is Dead After Many Years' Service.

"Old Bill," the last of the equine veterans of the Police Department, is dead and there is sorrow at the Lincoln Heights Police Station, where "Bill" served faithfully and long in patrol-wagon harness before the advent of motor-driven apparatus.

For twenty-two years "Bill" responded to every call that came in and not the least important feature of his record was the great number of lives he helped to save by prompt work in accident cases.

For the past two years "Bill" had been the pet of the Municipal Farm, where he was sent after being retired, and where his most arduous duty was the occasional trip in buggy harness that he made when some official wanted to go on an errand.

"Bill" died at 2 a.m. yesterday morning in the stockade at the Lincoln Heights Station at the ripe old age of 30 years.

Whittier Matron Succumbs to a Baffling Malady.

Mrs. Helen Benny Nudson, a member of the younger married set of Whittier, died yesterday morning after an illness of a month's duration. The young woman's condition is said to have been due to a malady resembling auto-intoxication, producing a poison, the exact nature of which physicians were unable to determine.

Mrs. Nudson was the wife of Henry Nudson, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, and a daughter of L. Hoyt Benny, member of the Whittier City Council, and president of the Whittier National Oil Company.

Funeral services will be conducted in the White undertaking parlors at Whittier, at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Seek Identity of Woman Who is Auto Victim.

Struck down by an automobile driven by Dr. G. F. Boehme of 229 Consolidated Realty Building at Twenty-fourth and Main streets last evening, an unidentified woman, apparently about 65 years of age, was so seriously injured that she died at 11 p.m. She was rushed to the Receiving Hospital in the automobile of Dr. F. H. Chamberlain of 442 San Fernando Building, then to the Golden State Hospital. It was found that she had suffered a basal skull fracture, a fractured pelvis and a broken leg.

The police made special efforts last night to ascertain her identity. She was dressed in a black taffeta silk dress, white stockings, and white shoes. She had no hat. She had short gray hair and was of slender build.

Reporting the accident to the police Dr. Boehme said the woman had stepped out in front of his machine and, as she was dressed in black, he did not see her.

CHOSEN: FOR: PERFECT: FIGURE

Local Girl Modeled as "Spirit of Sea."

Miss Jacquline Faust.

O. SARSI, Italian sculptor, is putting the finishing touches on the figurehead, "The Spirit of the Sea," modeled after Miss Jacquline Faust, who was recently adjudged by a group of art experts to have a figure pre-eminent among those of more than 100 contesting beauties as embodying most charmingly all of the finest lines of perfect womanhood.

Miss Faust, who is an art pupil of Mme. Carolyne Wood, head of the Westlake Art Studio, was selected by the jury after an elimination contest in which a list of 100 competitors was finally reduced to six and then to the winner. The measurements of the figure of Venus de Milo were used.

The figurehead is to adorn a cafe in Venice, giving to that pleasure resort a classic note which will offset the jazz motif.

AVIATRIX IS MILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORTH PLATTE (Neb.) July 3. Miss Valeria Nelson of Twin Falls, Idaho, an aviatrix and driver of racing automobiles, was instantly killed here last night when an automobile in which she was taking a practice spin at the race track, turned over, pinning her beneath.

"Store Closed Today"

Premier Small Grand

$785

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SMALL IN PRICE
LARGE IN QUALITY
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FOR YOUR APARTMENT
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Long Beach Riverside San Diego

The People and Their Daily Troubles

Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

OUR UNCONSCIOUS MODELS.

Betty, one of my small god-children, came home from a party the other afternoon with a look of high determination on her 8-year-old brow.

"Mother," she said, "there was a new girl at the party. Her name is Mabel Alvord and she is visiting Elsie King. She was all dressed in white and her hair was in two braids, and her eyes were gray. And I want to dress 'zactly like her, and look 'zactly like her, and be 'zactly like her."

The infant's mother laughed.

THAT LOVELY VOICE.

"Betty may go a trifle further than I do," she confessed, "but I can see where she gets this sort of thing. Last night at Maud Hall's dinner I met Margaret Winton for the first time. Do you know her? There's nothing especially striking about her except her voice and diction, but they are simply exquisite. They made the voice and diction of every other woman at the table seem almost uncouth. They made me ashamed of my own slip-shod careless speech. So all day today I have been imitating Miss Winton, and I'm going to keep it up."

"I noticed the change as soon as I came in," I confessed. "But in the slang of the day you have 'nothing on me.' Last night I played bridge at the Randall's with a new partner—a Mrs. Blake of Chicago. My own game is pretty good, so I've been getting horribly careless. I have been playing with half my mind on bridge and the other half on something else. But I didn't play that way with Mrs. Blake for more than five minutes. Her game is simply wonderful. She is a woman of many interests, but when she is playing bridge she has only one interest. I know she was utterly disgusted by a blunder I made, but her manner and her poise were as perfect as her game. Early this morning I called up the best teacher I know and engaged her to pull me up to date in a few stiff lessons. Hereafter I shall try to play bridge, when I do play it, with all the mind I have."

Betty's mother nodded.

"I often wonder," she said, reflectively, "whether anyone else imitates others as much as I do. If I have carried out any of my aspirations I must have made a sort of composite of myself, for I have tried to be as good a home-maker as Mary King, as delightful a hostess as Amy Randall, as neat as Phoebe Morris—in fact, I almost never go anywhere without seeing some quality in some one that I want to emulate."

"Incidentally," I suggested, "you are an object lesson to others in the art of perfect dressing. If I could look as you do—"

HER FIRST MODEL.

"Now, guess where I learned that!" she interrupted, eagerly. "I learned it from Katherine Goodwin. When I was married I didn't know anything about clothes. I was as unconscious of my type and style as a baby is. I actually thought that clothes were unimportant—that I didn't have time to think about them. Then, one evening, I met Katherine, and from that evening I thought about clothes pretty steadily until, with her help, I had learned the importance of framing myself properly."

OUR HUMBLE SELVES.

At this point my friend's 14-year-old son burst into the room.

"Say mother!" he cried, impetuously, "Bill Morris's father has bought him two pairs of boxing gloves, and Bill's going to learn to box! I want to learn to box, too. Can I? Every fellow ought to know how to box. I want to know how to box."

His mother and I exchanged smiles.

"You see," murmured my hostess. "We're all the same. We're copying others all the time. Isn't it fortunate that we are humble enough to keep it up through life?"

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Says He's a Longhair.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am a "longhair," therefore a source of distress to the shortborns, those unduly nervous bull-headed fellows who imagine some liberty of theirs is being infringed every time a "blue law" is advanced for the curbing of their interference with the normal liberties of normal people.

This Sunday morning just after 1 o'clock, a certain alleged comedian "movie star," brought his gang of roughnecks home in three cars; raised a racket, vocal, mechanical and rag piano, quite regardless of an invalid lady on a sleeping porch within a few feet of the ruction; all, including the evident overdoses of unconstitutional brew, doubtless in the sacred and profane name of "pussonal libutty," by heck!

And it is the voice of the essential, primitive-minded anarchist, every time.

Were this large, if not conspicuously great, western city ever to really wake up in a broadly metropolitan sense, and begin to legislate and plan and perform things of public import and interest with a due and adequate sense of its impending significance in the life of the nation, then the right of regular folks, barbered and otherwise, to walk the streets free of canine humiliations, to enter stores, banks, dining-rooms and any part of our public passenger vehicles without their right to breathe straight air being wantonly restricted by the degenerate habits of the antimorality cranks, would be established as a formal policy, and the shady and shifty tribe generally would proceed to fold its tents and furtively sneak away, or possibly get hep to itself and learn to behave. As for me, I spent church time at the best picture show I could find. A. GEORGE.

For City Beautiful.

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If citizens who want to be proud of their city could hear—as I do—on cars and streets, the comments of intelligent strangers on our custom of letting our vacant lots become rubbish accumulations—they would feel like holding up the hands—hard—of the Councilmen who propose to pass an ordinance requiring their care by the owners.

It is merely what other cities do, and have done for years. I own some property in Berkeley on a section below the track, and which is not valuable nor salable—yet I am notified each year to keep it clean or rubbish, weeds and thistles on pain of having it done and the bill placed on my taxes.

I feel this to be perfectly just.

Making More Money.

Studies Her Line and Her Customers, and Makes Her Salary Keep Pace With Her Sales.

If you should happen to ask Mrs. Deena M. Burke of New York how it is that she manages to earn $10,000 a year as a saleswoman, when the usual salary for this type of work is around $20 a week, she would probably reply, "Because I am worth it." But there would be a smile on her lips and a twinkle in her eyes that would belie the bluntness of the statement and rob it of its apparent egotism.

The truth of the matter is that Mrs. Burke is worth her $10,000 a year and she knows she is worth it—which is the only reason that she gets it. And it's all in the manner of her approach and the way in which she classifies her customers and their needs.

"When I first broke into the selling end of the business some twelve years ago," she says, "I received the average salary and I did the average amount of work—no more, no less. It didn't take me long, however, to see that there was only one road which would lead me to advancement. I would have to increase my selling ability and, as soon as I could point to the fact that I sold more than the other women in my section I would have a valid reason for asking for an increase. Accordingly I did everything I could to reach that goal. I studied the goods I handled and the styles as far ahead as they could be accurately predicted. I selected goods with an eye to the coloring and size of my customers. I built up an ever-increasing list of people who came to me when they needed the things I sold and, little by little, I worked myself up.

"At the end of my fourth year I was getting $35 a week. Then, because I felt that I was being underpaid for the work I was doing I changed my connections and secured a position at $45 a week. From then on it's been a constant rise until now, with a method of approach well worked out, I sell thousands of dollars worth of gowns and hats and furs a year. So don't you think I'm worth $10,000?"

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE LAND OF THE FREE

I have no business to add to the unsightliness of Berkeley in order to save myself a few dollars.

There are fine sections of this city all about quite ruined to all beauty simply because being not yet built up solidly they present the appearance of abandoned and God forsaken spot where any one who passes may contribute any thing he wishes to discard.

There is a particular corner near Seventh and Wilshire, which every car passes, which is a perfect rubbish dump.

A fire prevention cleaning once a year is wholly insufficient as it only leaves the piles of cans, etc., more visible under the ugly burnt grass.

No, we do not really feel proud of this city unless we care enough to keep it clean. And the appropriations and societies to show it off are ridiculous, while we allow a few small and messy souls to control the government in order to save somebody $2.

DOROTHEA MOON.

Slams at Sims.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I saw your picture of Admiral Sims in today's Times headed "Being decorated by the Secretary of the Navy for talking too much."

I must respectfully beg to differ with you. Admiral Sims went out of his way to insult a large proportion of the Irish in America, and in doing this, he broke the unwritten law of the service, which says, "No officer in the service must mingle in politics."

I might retort and ask Admiral Sims what was his war record? What German battleships did he sink? What submarines fell to his prowess? What did they give him a war medal for any way? What was has record in the Spanish war? Was he with Sampson at Santiago or Dewey at Manila? Where was he during that war? But I won't for I know perfectly well he was in Paris, doing his duty, he reaped no glory, but he did his duty and stayed where he was sent. I don't complain of that, and say all officers want to go to Paris and fight there, for I won't slander the United States Navy. I know the admiral would fight if sent, the traditions of the Navy prove it, so why go out of your way to insult a people who have lived up to their tradition by fighting the English for centuries, and will go on fighting till they win their freedom.

The only trouble with Admiral Sims is that he is cursed with a bad case of limber jaw and like our Ambassador Harvey, must get up in meeting and say what first comes in his head.

So I hope the admiral in the future will clap a preventer back stay on his jaw tackle when next he feels an attack of the limber jaw coming on.

Trusting the admiral will take these few words of friendly advice in good part, I remain a sincere admirer of the United States Navy.

PATRICK O'MALLEY.

War Must Not Be.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to thank you for the editorial which appeared in The Times this morning entitled, "The Next War—It Must Not Be!"

The tremendous importance of our daily papers upon public thought is well known. If our leading papers lead the way in peace discussions, we feel hopeful for the future.

You doubtless know something of the work of the American Friends Service Committee for the devastated regions of Europe. The Quakers are trying in this mission of love, to bring about a better understanding between ourselves and the war-torn countries of old Europe. Peace and good will will come when our motives are pure and selfishness is done away with.

May the United States, through wise leadership, blaze the way to disarmament, and thus show the other nations "a better way."

JOHN W. DORLAND.

Head office of the American Friends Service Committee, 20 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Typical Intoleration.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the issue of June 23 The Times gives space to an article by Harriet Atwood in which she characterizes a great many of us who do not agree with her sentiments as shameless, un-American and pro-German. Those thus characterized are they who can see no harm in the proposed parade in protest of the Volstead Act. This lady also openly advocates an ordinance which would force all of us to either attend church on the Sabbath or stay home. For one, I am very much pleased that you printed this lady's letter, as it is so very typical of that intolerance to which so many of us take exception. I am not at all in favor of the return of the old-fashioned saloon as it was conducted, neither do I defend the liquor interests, but it does seem that the mental attitude of this lady is quite representative of that possible minority who were successful in getting their wishes expressed in law. There is so much actual opposition to the drastic Volstead Act and so much failure in enforcing it that it appears that it has not the support of the majority of the people. This may or may not be true, for it is frankly a guess, and any other opinion in agreement or opposition is the same. For this reason I believe any show of protest is a good thing, as a continuance or numerous enough protests may bring to test at the polls this question, and that is where it should be settled for, until this is done there are going to be millions of real Americans who conscientiously think that a bunch of fanatics have succeeded in taking their liberties away from them. This latter thought is dangerous to the country if it is held by enough people, and those who share Harriet A. Atwood's opinions seem to be afraid to allow the people to express their will. There is nothing un-American about the issue either one way or the other, so long as the act is proven to be the expressed will of the majority of the people. Until it is so proven it remains an issue and the gag rule advocated by the Harriet A. Atwoods seem to be an admission that the Volstead Act supporters may not be in the majority. If Harriet A. Atwood thinks that minorities should do the governing, then she is out of tune with Americanism. If the Volstead Act is representative of the sentiments of a majority, what harm can come to it from a test? Only after it has been proven to represent the will of the majority will it receive life support necessary to make it a success. Men will be afraid to buck this law when it receives the indorsement of a majority. Those who think the Volstead Act unpopular are conscientious about it and they are not lawless, either, for for the most part they back all other laws as the wish of the majority.

F. R. ROCKETT.

Prevailing Convictions.

HOLLYWOOD, June 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a regular and interested reader of your editorials, I desire to express my great satisfaction with the two leading ones of yesterday and today; the first on "Concerning Admiral Sims," and the second on "The Next War—It Must Not Be." I am certain that you express in both the prevailing convictions of the American people. The imprudent utterances of Admiral Sims are not to be compared, for evil results, with the reckless and insulting words of Ambassador Harvey, in which he impugns the high motives of our brave men, who on land and sea placed their lives in peril, and in many instances gave them in sacrifice, that the world might be free from Prussian autocracy. And, as to "the next war," it ought to be the [illegible] diate task of America to [illegible] impossible, by taking such [illegible] steps toward world disarm[illegible] would compel the nations of [illegible] to follow. You have [illegible] gratitude of every loyal and [illegible] ligent American by your [illegible] pronouncements.

W. F. RICHARD[illegible]
Pastor Hollywood Christian [illegible]

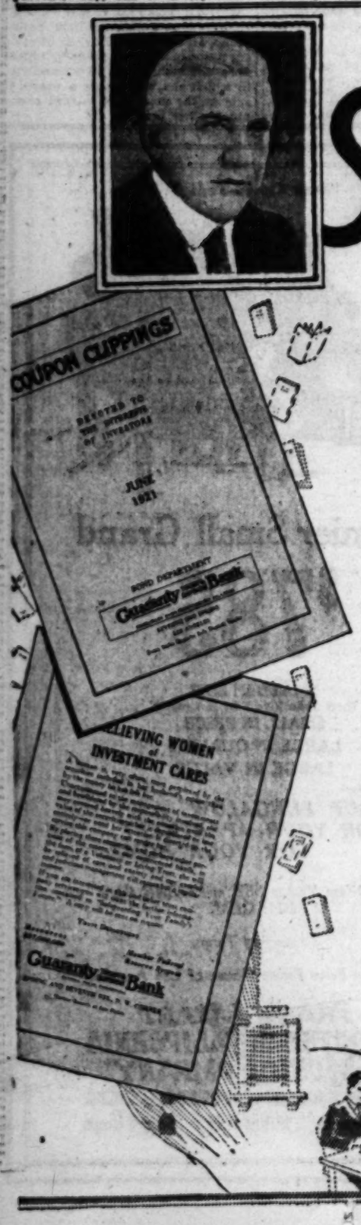
Both Written.

"Yes, my dear, that is a [illegible] war."

"How splendid! And what [illegible] little one just in front?"

"Oh, that's just a tug"

"Oh, yes, a tug-of-war. I [illegible] of them."—[Exchange.



Sim Crabill says—

"Like investments, there are two sorts of printing—good and bad. The right sort pays regular dividends."

GUARANTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK is a regular investor in "good printing." Every month it publishes "Coupon Clippings"—a monthly house organ for its Bond Department that numbers its friends by the thousands.

Times-Mirror print and bind 6000 copies of this little booklet of information and good will every month. We can't help but feel that they're good judges of printing at the Guaranty, because, in the first place, they selected this organization and because they seem to appreciate the pains we take to give them "better" printing.

Perhaps "good printing" can help your organization and sales force! Why not talk it over with a Times-Mirror representative? Just call 10519.

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Beginning Saturday, July 9th, and continuing throughout the Months of July and August, The Ville de Paris will remain closed all day Saturdays.

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone: Pico 2070

Beginning Saturday, July 9th, and continuing throughout the Months of July and August. The Ville de Paris will remain closed all day Saturdays.

—BECAUSE THEY ARE SUCH VERY UNUSUAL VALUES—AND BECAUSE WOMEN HAVE BEEN ANXIOUS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE VILLE'S RECENT DRESS EVENTS

400 More New Organdie, Gingham and Dotted Swiss Dresses Will be Offered Tuesday at $12.75

And it would be very difficult to present a stronger Value than these dresses afford at $12.75

—You may not know it, but it is nevertheless true that these splendid dresses have caused more general surprise and interest than any sale of the kind The Ville has announced for a long, long time.

—And if you have not yet acquainted yourself with the opportunity which these Sales present, you should not wait longer than Tuesday to see just exactly why The Ville is selling so many of these Summer Frocks at $12.75.

—Organdie Dresses—bright and new—in any color that one's heart may be set upon.

—Gingham Dresses—bright and new—in checks of red and white, green and white and lavender and white.

—Dotted Swiss Dresses—quaintly fashioned in a series of delicate shades.

—Voile Dresses—of sheer voiles in all the dainty colors imaginable and some serviceable dark colors as well.

—All these fabrics and clever combinations of these fabrics are included in this good Sale for Tuesday at The Ville.

—There will be 400 New Dresses in all—there will be more than thirty styles—there will be a full range of sizes including 42's—and there will be that price of $12.75 which should speak in no uncertain terms for itself.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

It Is

"VILLE-VALUES"

that are bringing so many new customers to The Ville de Paris each day.

IT is "Ville-Values" that are giving women the opportunity to economize so profitably at The Ville de Paris.

IT is "Ville-Values" that make possible the prices that are advertised on this page today.

PERHAPS you do not know "Ville-Values" as intimately as you should.

PERHAPS you do not know what substantial, unusual Savings "Ville-Values" provide for everyone.

REALLY, there is every reason why one should and no reason why one should not — take the occasion Tuesday to ascertain why "Ville-Values" are of particular interest to your own very personal self.

Tuesday's Special for Juniors Is

Girls' Gingham Dresses at $3.95

—New and attractive Dresses for Junior Girls, made of pretty plaid and checked Ginghams, having belts or sashes and pockets just as a school girl would have them.

—But most important of all, however, is their extremely low price of $3.95.

—Shown in all the desirable summer colors—in sizes 8 to 12 years.

—ALSO some pretty models in crepe at this price, made in becoming, youthful styles and representing a very special Ville-Value. Sizes 8 to 10.

Girls' Wool Sweaters at $3.95

—Slip-over and Coat Style Sweaters of all Wool are another very important feature of Tuesday's after-the-Fourth selling event.

—These are good weight, serviceable Sweaters and come in red, green, pink, rose and brown. All at one price—$3.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Athletic Union Suits 95c

—Made of splendid quality nainsook, full cut, well-made garments, sizes 34, 36 and 38 only. Specially priced for Tuesday.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 65c

—Fine, sheer quality. 1-4-inch hand hemstitched hems.

Men's Polka Dot Ties $1.00

—Narrow four-in-hand style.

Men's Poplin and Crepe Ties, $2.00

—A special value for Tuesday. Narrow four-in-hand ties so much in demand. Some are of silk poplin, others are of crepe. Sports ties and dressy patterns included.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Mid-Summer Millinery Specials for Tuesday in Felts and Silk Hats at $12.75

—Taffeta Hats in smart, rolled sailor styles and adorable poke shapes with contrasting facings and bow trims.

—Other silk hats for warm weather wear, presenting a splendid variety from which to choose.

—Also some very serviceable Felts in new smart colors and shapes. These are particularly good for street wear, for sports wear and other occasions.

—Remember this low price and see them Tuesday.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

40-in. Canton Crepe, $2.95 Yard

—Another shipment of Canton Crepe that has proved so popular during recent distributions. Colors, Navy, Tan, Gray, also Black and White.

40-Inch Black or White Crepe de Chine, $1.50 Yd.

—Crepe de Chine of fine quality and good weight—suitable for dresses, smocks, blouses and undergarments. A special purchase makes this offering possible. Black and White only.

40-inch Sports Satin $2.45 a Yd.

—A fine quality of lustrous fiber satin suitable for making skirts and sports coats. Colors: Black, Gray and Cream.

50-in. Cream Storm Serge $1.25

—A good quality of cream wool storm serge in a weight suitable for suits or separate skirts and the price of $1.25 a yard is made possible by a special purchase.

Stoffel's Imported Dotted Swiss $1.00 a Yard

—and $1.00 a yard is exactly Half Price. Another day in which to choose these popular dotted Swisses at just half price. More than 1000 yards in the season's most popular shades. Self colored dots only. 31 inches wide.

Renfrew Devonshire and School-Day Cloth 29c Yard

—1500 yards of these popular 32-inch fabrics shown in a splendid assortment of plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

12-Button Chamoisette Gloves $1.15

—600 pairs at a very special price. White, Gray and Mode, all sizes.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Hair Nets 75c Dozen

—Human hair nets, cap or fringe styles—all shades except gray and white.

French Cut Bead Necklaces 95c

—Beads of graduated size in strands 27 inches long. Light or dark amber color. A very special price for Tuesday's selling.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Brown Silk Embroidered Hose, $2.50

—Full fashioned hose of first quality with pretty front embroideries. Reinforced with double heels, soles and toes. Elastic lisle thread tops. African Brown only. A very special repricing for Tuesday.

Chiffon Weight Hosiery, $2.95

—The wedding ring quality of chiffon weight pure silk hosiery. Full fashioned, well reinforced. African Brown, Cordovan, Taupe, Polo Gray, Ooze, Medium Gray and Silver. Special—$2.95.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

A Special Pricing Tuesday on

85 Crepe de Chine Blouses at $7.25

—85 Dainty Blouses with touches of hand embroidery, beaded or braided and some of them have just the contrasting color in collars, cuffs and ties. Buttons and pipings of contrasting colors are also used in the trimmings.

—Durable, washable Crepe de Chine Blouses made in the season's favored styles. Tie-ons—short sleeves—collarless, square necks—pointed and round necks with rolled collars.

—85 of these lovely Blouses to go forward Tuesday at this low price—$7.25. Blouses that are positively the newest in colors, including Tomato, Green, Honeydew, Bisque, Alice Blue, Gray, also White and combinations of these.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Crisp Organdie Blouses Special at $3.95

—A smart little blouse of Organdie with Peter Pan collar of dotted Swiss and short sleeves with turned back cuffs, adds a dash of piquant summeriness to the sports suit or skirt.

—Tuesday these Blouses will be offered in all the pastel shades for just $3.95.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

72x90 Pequot Sheets $1.45 Each

—Made from standard Pequot Sheeting, torn and hemmed with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems.

Crochet Bed Spreads $3.25 Each

—Extra large size, 82x94 inches, hemmed ends. Neat designs.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

A JULY SALE OF

Silk and Fiber Sweaters Reduced to $15.00

—Tuxedo and slip-over models—some of the season's loveliest—Sweaters of pure silk and of fiber—fashion's favorites.

—Tuxedo models having patch pockets, long sleeves with neatly turned-back cuffs and sashes with tassels—in Brown, Pink, Gray, White, Burnt Orange and Jade.

—Slip-over models in Gold and Black, Henna and Gold, Black and Gold with cross-bar collars, cuffs and bottoms. These, too, have long sleeves with turned-back cuffs, and V necks.

—Sweaters of exceptional Value—at this low price—and those in need of a sweater can profit greatly by these savings.

A Special Sale of Wool Sports Sweaters Reduced to $12.50

—Sweaters of all Wool, for vacation days—for mountain and beach wear.

—Serviceable Sweaters made in Tuxedo and button styles—the popular models for sports wear.

—Sweaters that have been priced much higher this very season, but Tuesday will be reduced to this low price—$12.50.

—Colors: Navy, Tan, Gray, Turquoise, Beige, Rose, Brown, also Black—$12.50 Tuesday.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—40TH YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ahs)

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CAMPAIGN MATERIAL.

The Democrats are whistling to keep up their courage. The national committee had a meeting the other day and decided to continue business at the old stand. It was agreed that Ambassador Harvey had furnished them with some ammunition for the next campaign. His declaration that America had fought to save its skin rather than its soul and that this country would never have anything to do with an association of nations was enough to rouse spirited opposition in many hearts, and the Democrats will strive to capitalize this opposition. The Republican majority in Congress, however, is too great to be overturned in a single campaign, and Ambassador Harvey's utterances do not represent Republican thought.

STILL GOING STRONG.

Southern California cities are furnishing the bulk of the country's building boom. There's nothing like it in any other section of the country. Only New York is exceeding Los Angeles in the extent of her construction program. All the towns roundabout us are keeping pace. Long Beach breaks her own shining mark every month or so. Glendale, which hung up a world's record for cities of her class by building three million dollars' worth of bungalows last year, has already issued building permits this year for more than two million dollars of new construction work and will doubtless pass last year's notable figure. For a city of less than 12,000 souls there is no community in America to rival her persistent building progress. Pasadena also has a massive construction program. The Southland is the world's wonder.

AT THE ZENITH.

William Howard Taft admits that the Chief Justiceship of the United States Supreme Court is the summit of his earthly ambition. He sought it not as most men do. Had he consulted only his own desires he would have taken the appointment once tendered him by President Roosevelt. But the situation decreed that he remain Secretary of War and later gain the Presidency. Now, in the fullness of his years, the opportunity returns and this time the honor and responsibility are his.

The appointment is received with genuine satisfaction on the part of practically all Americans. Through his qualifications and temperament the incumbent cannot fail to honor and adorn the office. The sword and scales of justice are his inheritance. His grandfather and father did credit to the bench and bar before him and it was the clarity and eminent fairness of his judicial opinions that convinced the country of Judge Taft's fitness for the Presidency.

It is significant that the only note of objection raised to the immediate confirmation of the appointment of Chief Justice Taft came from the four horsemen of the Apocalypse—the battalion of gloom. This group is composed of Senators Hiram Johnson of California, Borah of Idaho, La Follette of Wisconsin and Tom Watson of Georgia. It is a strange alliance and the names are sufficient to explain many things. The nation might be deservedly suspicious of any man or measure having the hearty indorsement of this sad-faced quartet. Single-handed they might occasionally espouse some cause of merit, but when the four are united it must be on a pitiful and hopeless proposition. In fighting the nomination of Taft they still further stain their hands and accomplish nothing.

TEMPLE STREET.

The effort of a few real estate agents to change the name of Temple street to Beverly boulevard is as foolish as the attempt of an old woman to make herself young by the use of powder and rouge. The name, Beverly boulevard, as applied to the street which for more than fifty years has been known as Temple, would be meaningless, a mere snobbish imitation. We have already too few street names that have a history and a meaning back of them and too few commemorating the pioneers who laid the foundations of the present city.

Temple street took its name from the man who first opened it up, Jonathan Temple, or Don Juan Temple, as he was known in pueblo days. He was one of the first Americans to come into California, having arrived in Los Angeles in 1827, and was one of the first business men and merchants of the city and the county. He was at one time owner of Los Cerritos Rancho where Long Beach now stands, and was counted, next to Don Abel Stearns, the richest man of the Los Angeles district. During the fifties he erected the "Market House," one of the first brick structures of the city, on the site where the Bullard Block on North Spring now stands. Later this building became the Courthouse and for many years the affairs of the county were conducted within its walls. It was here that the first theater—a large hall on the second floor—was the scene of many shows. Later Mr. Temple, with his brother, F. P. F. Temple, built the Temple Block at the junction of Spring and Main streets, now owned by the city. This was at the time the most pretentious building in the city and marked the beginning of metropolitan life for the town.

By all means let us preserve the few names left to us which go back to our beginnings. Our historical setting, our relics of the past, our background of romance, give us our chief quality of distinction; they are the one unique and individual asset which we do not share in common with many other cities.

THE BEST CELEBRATION.

There was a time in the not very remote past when the favorite sport of the Fourth of July orator was twisting the British lion's tail. The speeches were bellicose. It was an occasion for the rebirth of the fighting spirit. Some nation was alluded to as having sinister designs on American territory or American liberty. Uncle Sam was portrayed with a chip on his shoulder, sometimes on both shoulders, and the orator delighted in daring any other nation to knock it off. No one could love his country who didn't hate some other country. Our great national heroes were military men. No war, no heroes.

Since those ebullient days the world has had a close view of international conflicts. There was little personal glory and much bloodshed and misery. About one-fourth the accumulated wealth of the world was wasted; a generation was decimated; civilization came near crumbling under the shock. The martial spirit proved more deadly than any pestilence that has ever swept the earth; and the aftermath of the conflict was worse in some countries than the war itself.

So the popular speaker this year will not be the one who rattles his saber in its scabbard, who recounts how many peoples we have defeated and how many more we are getting ready to fight. Education and experience have changed our views in relation to our neighbors. We are more concerned in preserving our national patrimony than in making new territorial conquests. We shall never again take pride in armed isolation. Our mental horizons have widened and we perceive the unavoidable interdependence of the peoples of the world. A sane internationalism has replaced the insular spirit. We desire nothing so much as that the nations of the world shall live in common amity. There must be a national aggressor before there can be a war. The aggressors have been torn from their thrones and driven into exile. The thrones themselves have been demolished. A new light of peace illumines the international horizons.

Internationalism does not mean a surrender of national rights or an abandonment of national sovereignty. To unite with other free peoples in an international association where weapons will not be used for arguments in settling disputes is not to abandon one of the fundamentals of our government. It is, on the other hand, the scientific development of those fundamentals; for the United States of America was constituted in order to promote and preserve peace on the North American continent.

That celebration will be the most appropriate this year at which every speaker raises his voice in the interest of international peace; where all pledge their support to a movement to establish a court of international justice and a League of Nations. The fundamentals of international polity are now generally understood. The lust for conquest has been drowned in blood. It is apparent that it is not possible for any people to secure domination over all other peoples. Each nation is willing to admit its obligation of its brother's keeper.

The time is approaching when a government which makes an unprovoked attack on any other government or people will find itself confronted by the combined forces of all peoples. When wars can no longer be profitable there will be no more wars. The spirit we rate at this year's celebration should be that of international amity. Speakers should trace the progress that is being made towards a world confederation in which the rights of the weak will be as sacred as those of the strongest.

Today the United States is at peace with the world. The state of technical war with Germany and Austria ended Saturday when the President signed the peace resolution adopted by Congress. Let us hope it is a peace that will never be broken, that it will never again be necessary for us to send men forth to slaughter their fellowmen in order to protect the national sovereignty. This can be made possible only through the association of all the free peoples of the world in a confederation for mutual protection. War has ceased to be alluring. The inventions of modern science have rendered it too horrible. And wars are wholly unnecessary. The last of the great bandit governments has been destroyed. It is possible to form an association which will prevent their ever being reconstituted. This is the service to which we should dedicate ourselves on the one-dred and forty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

NEW ZEALAND'S LITERACY TEST.

Faulty diplomacy on the part of the United States government is the reason for the present controversy between Japan and this country over the questions of immigration and land tenure, in the view of New Zealand and politicians and statesmen. Japs are not wanted in New Zealand and there is not a permanent Japanese resident on the island. Japs are not wanted on the Pacific Coast, but there are a hundred thousand of them here. How is it that they arrange this thing better in Australia than we do in the United States?

Hon. M. T. Wilford, member of the New Zealand Parliament and Attorney-General during the war, has thrown some light on the dark places in Australasian diplomacy. He is spending the summer in Los Angeles, avoiding the rather inclement New Zealand winter. In speaking recently of the immigration question he said:

> We have a selective method of choosing those who are permitted to become permanent residents of New Zealand. Each person coming to the island with the intent of taking up a residence there is subjected to an educational test. No Japanese has been able to pass that examination, although many Chinese have qualified. The examiner is given a wide latitude in regard to the kind of test that shall be applied. But we have no antioriental legislation on our statute books.

Naturally the question arises, "Why didn't our Representatives at Washington think of that?" Here we have been getting all fussed over the yellow peril for the last thirty years. We have enacted legislation that has caused sabers to rattle in Japan, and we have been restrained from passing other laws by a desire not to offend unduly a friendly nation. During all that time the Japanese peaceful invasion has been proceeding. Our gentlemen's agreement has apparently only accelerated the movement of Japanese to our coasts.

Meanwhile New Zealand has guarded her agricultural lands by a simple educational test. There has been nothing to which the Japanese government could object officially; for New Zealand possesses the right to establish its own literacy tests; yet no Japanese has been able to secure one foot of New Zealand acreage, even under a lease.

Perhaps some captious critics will rise to remark that a literacy test that will admit Chinamen and bar Japs is not ethical, that it is making an unfair discrimination against one people and in favor of another. But that is only reasoning from an abstraction. Going from the fact to the idea beyond the fact is not permitted in international diplomacy. The record is the thing. There is no going back of the record.

If we were to accept the New Zealand experiment as conclusive we should have to admit that sincerity in modern diplomacy is a fault; that it is a mistake to be just to those to whom we do not want to be just; that Machiavelli was a greater statesman than Washington. The progressive definition of truth is: "Truth is that which will work." If that definition is authoritative, then the New Zealand method of defending itself against the yellow peril is true statesmanship; for it works like a politician seeking re-election.

But unfortunately there is an absence of that candor which Secretary Hughes says is to be the basis of our foreign policy, and it is doubtful if it will be copied into our statute books, despite the highly satisfactory results obtained. We have a Puritanical habit in this country of distinguishing between what is clever and what is just, with which New Zealanders apparently are not afflicted.

A HAPPY LAND.

California is said once to have been the happiest land that was then in all the world. And that it is still a very happy land one has but to fare forth upon its highways and into its byways in these golden days of summer to see.

In the old days of the Spanish era, and for the most part of the Mexican era, there was little but happiness here. But of that California had a plethoric and boundless store.

It was a care-free land then. The effort to live was reduced to the minimum of exertion. There was the day's work, of course, but there was much play; there were music and laughter and gladness everywhere.

There was not the strenuousness of life that there is now. There was none of its hard and restless competition. No one hurried. And they had a saying among the people that "Time was made for slaves."

Life is not so easy as all that in California in these times, to be sure. But it is easy enough. And much easier than it is anywhere else on earth where modern life exists. There is no other spot on the round earth where people play so much as they do here.

And that's just the way it should be.

It is good to be abroad on the high roads in California now. They are roads vibrant with folk at play. You will come upon them camped in forests by the side of running waters, in sunlit valleys and upon great mountain summits.

In summer California is a gypsy land. The caravans of wanderers crowd its winding, endless trails. Whole families are abroad, their cares tied in a bag and left behind them at home.

We were thinking of the song of the wayfarer, not long ago, when we came across a wanderer in a dim canyon, pitching a brown tent from the marvelous stores of his automobile—the song that says:

> Comes the lure of green things growing,
> Comes the call of waters flowing—
> And the wayfarer desire
> Moves and wakes and would be going.
>
> "Hark the migrant hosts of June
> Marching nearer noon by noon!
> Hark the gossip of the grasses
> Bivouacked beneath the moon!
>
> "In his ears the phantom chime
> Of incommunicable rhyme,
> He shall chase the fleeting camp fires
> Of the Bedouins of Time."

Say what you may about the automobile, it is the greatest of all magic-workers. Step on the gas at morning in Los Angeles and your auto will take you up into the pine forests of the San Bernardinos by candle light, to sleep on a bed of balsam under the stars. In two days' journey it will take you into the Yosemite—God's last word in beauty and delight.

And all the time that you shall fare, or anywhere that you may go, you shall be beset by no discomforts. There shall be no storms to break upon you, no lightnings shall make havoc of your peace or courage.

You shall have but one regret as you go gypsying in the happy land. And that one regret shall be that everyone who is dear to your heart cannot be with you to share your gladness.

A MILITANT CHURCH.

Many religious people now hold the idea that a militant church means the taking of a bold and dominant part in the political affairs of the community and of the nation. At the State Christian Endeavor convention in Glendale one of the major addresses came from the lips of Rev. Ira Landrith, who is quoted as saying: "Let me emphasize this: I know that the church of tomorrow is going to be the most militant organization in the world."

According to past performances this means that Dr. Landrith's political activities are to be extended—in fact, he demands a greater recognition of the church in the decisions of the government. He adds: "From now on we are going to lick Satan and all his satellites in whatever form we find them. Hit hard at our enemies. When the theater ridicules the ordained ministers of Jesus Christ with cartoon or gibe I say it is time the moving-picture theaters were closed."

The cartoonist or the word-painter may deftly illuminate the frailties of a President and no questions asked, but when the movies indicate weakness on the part of the cloth, the film industry must be squelched. Must the preacher be shown with a halo or the films cease?

The reverend reformer goes further. He is thus quoted: "When a newspaper in any way casts ridicule upon the Eighteenth Amendment—which is the greatest event since the coming of Christ—I say it is time to deny the right of the mails to that newspaper."

If all the papers who have spoken in jest of our beloved prohibition amendment were denied circulation there would be hardly a publication left in America save the church organ with which Dr. Landrith has been identified. Possibly the reformer thinks it treason for a newspaper to dispute his contention that the Eighteenth Amendment is the greatest thing that has come to the world since the dawn of the Christian era. Out of a world population of 2,000,000,000 souls one nation has banished the saloon! This is declared by Dr. Landrith to be the greatest event known in the world since the coming of Christ. Will the theologians themselves agree?

According to Dr. Landrith the personality of the preacher and the prohibition amendment are sacred. Neither may be spoken of in jest or contumely. He wants to fight, but would begin by taking the other fellow's weapons away. We may not blame him, but it is unsportsmanlike.

It is a bit difficult to associate this attitude with that of the Lord and Master. He endured ridicule without even rebuke.

In his every utterance Dr. Landrith talks like a man who wants a fight. It is almost certain that he will have his wish. He will be in luck if he doesn't have to put on the gloves with some of his own crowd. There are a lot of old-fashioned Christians who prefer that their pastor keep out of politics and preach the gospel of peace.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Words are all right when backed by brains.

Star gazing pays the astronomers, anyway.

Love is blind until it bumps into an eye-opener.

Give a little more than you promise, but don't promise too much.

Good fortune nearly always finds a man in a receptive mood.

There is usually a woman in the case—and too often she is the wrong one.

A woman may know her husband is a liar and yet expect him to be truthful about it.

While a pretty woman may not care to be brainy, a brainy woman always wants to be pretty.

When two women begin exchanging compliments it's the recording angel's cue to get busy.

What a glorious world this would be if the icemen would only deliver opportunity at the door.

Fortune awaits the genius who can invent a drum that can be heard only by the small boy who beats it.

When a young widow asks a man whether he has his life insured he's awfully slow if he doesn't take the hint.—[Chicago News.

Blue Penciled, B'Gosh.

THE GHOST OF CATO.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 27.—In enacting laws regulating what we drink and wear, what we read and see in the movies and what we do on Sunday, we are going back to the ideals of the Middle Ages and of ancient Greece and Rome, according to students who have been digging up the history of sumptuary legislation. Not the Puritans of New England, but Cato, the Roman censor, is the real ancestor of the present movement to regulate our private lives by law, they say.

This is not said in any invidious spirit, but merely to show the true origin and development of the censorious spirit as exhibited in law.

The blue laws of New England were nearly all designed to enforce the observance of the Sabbath, as far as can be learned, for some of these laws are known only by hearsay. In most of these colonies all of the persons were of one faith, and the laws seem to have been designed to make the individual live up to the obligations which he assumed in embracing that faith, rather than to regulate his private life in general.

The present reform wave in the United States, on the other hand, is professedly an attempt to make us all moral by preventing us from doing anything which the reformer considers immoral. The observance of Sunday is a minor part of the movement. The prohibition law is, of course, its great achievement. This has been followed, and to some extent accompanied, by a campaign against tobacco, which has materialized in the form of State legislation against cigarettes. There is also a movement to regulate the dress of women, which has produced some scathing denunciations from the clergy, some State legislation and efforts on the part of high school superintendents to regulate the dress of girl pupils.

More vigorous and successful is the effort to regulate the movies and the publication of books. Movie censorship is firmly established in several States and a determined effort is being made to spread it. Within the past year two books, said by our leading critics to be of considerable literary value, have been suppressed on the ground that they might not be good for the morals of the young.

Cato Would Understand.

The Puritan fathers of New England would scarcely have understood such a comprehensive moral campaign without a primarily religious motive, but Cato, the censor, who lived in Rome a little over two thousand years ago, would have understood it perfectly. There were no movies then, but the Greek literature was invading Rome, and Cato opposed it on the ground that it was immoral, just as the Society for the Suppression of Vice in New York now combats the invasion of this country by the European point of view.

Cato was also a friend of the Oppian law, which regulated the dress of women and which should interest the legislators of some of our Western States. It provided that no woman should possess more than half an ounce of gold or wear a dress of different colors or ride in a carriage in the city except at religious ceremonies. The women registered a terrific protest against this law, of which Livy gives an account. It almost amounted to a feminine revolution. The law was finally repealed after being on the books for twenty years, with old Cato holding out against the repeal to the bitter end.

The Orchian law, limiting the number of guests at entertainments, and the Fannian law, prescribing how much could be spent upon them, were also favorites with Cato. The latter law provided that if a Roman citizen had friends to dinner he could serve no fowl except a single hen, and that could not be fattened.

The Didian law extended these provisions all over Italy and made the guests at a party just as guilty as the host in case they ate fat chicken. It was revived by Sulla, who added to it by limiting the amount that could be spent on a funeral. While he was in power his wife died and he buried her sumptuously, violating his own laws, and afterward he violated some more of them by giving lively parties at which he sought to forget his sorrow.

Julius Caesar was also a reformer and enacted the same kind of laws. He went so far as to station his policemen in the markets to see that the housewives did not buy anything prohibited by law, and he also sent them to inspect private entertainments and to take off the table anything that was illegal. Thus the prohibitionists, who want laws allowing the enforcement agents to search private premises without warrants, have a most ancient and honorable precedent.

Abundant Precedent.

In fact, there is ancient precedent for regulating almost anything a man may do. The sumptuary laws survived into the Middle Ages and the regulation of dress, funerals, eating and drinking are all to be found there. In medieval Japan this class of legislation attained a wealth of detail never seen anywhere else. The amount a man could spend on a toy for his child was a matter of strict regulation.

In Japan this complete subservience of the individual to the state is still seen, although the young Japanese are getting restless under it.

It throve in Germany before the war, but in all of the other leading European nations it has practically disappeared.

In ancient and medieval Europe, the state and the church, or other spiritual power, were one, or at least were closely allied. Thus it was inevitable that the spiritual powers should use temporal means to enforce their ideas of morality.

The reformation knocked this idea out, but the reformers found other grounds upon which to urge sumptuary laws. Thus for a long time laws were enacted restricting luxury because, it was urged, expenditure for luxury took money out of the country to buy foreign spices, silks and the like. Again, many laws regulating dress were passed in order to preserve class distinctions. It was urged that you could scarcely tell the common people from their betters.

It is strange that in America today it is not the spirit of Patrick Henry, but that of Cato, the Roman censor, which walks abroad.

A Practical Application.

When a man falls from an airplane it makes little difference to him whether it was the Newton theory or the Einstein theory that brought him down.—[Leavenworth Post.

LET NATIONS BE FRIENDS.

Dedicated to All Peoples of Peace.

BY CHARLES COOKE WOODS.

Lord God, the Friend of all mankind,
When smoke of battle makes us blind,
And we but grope in dim dismay
Till clouds of war dust clear away—
Bring us to where Thy splendor streams,
Fulfill in us Thy prophet's dreams.

Let friendly flags be far unfurled,
And hush the quarrel of the world;
Our leaders can no more afford
The pagan swagger with the sword;
War attitudes but anger men
And make them burn to fight again.

Gaunt hunger, death and sorrows cry,
And lift pale hands against the sky.
Why burden more this labored breath?
We are not here to play with death;
God knows we have enough to do
To heal the world and build it new.

If cursing hate is burning yet,
If men there be who can't forget,
Then let love's fires flame hotter still,
Till they have burnt away the ill;
Let taunts and threats and boastings cease,
Let all the nations come to peace.

By love and truth must men grow great,
And live to put wars out of date;
Let armaments dissolve with rust
And let mad sabers waste in dust;
White hands of peace in this new day
Must wash the stains of war away.

Monrovia, Cal.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE SUCKERS.

The sucker falls for every scheme,
believes in every hopjoint dream,
and nothing puts him wise; although
he's warned by voices shrill, the
sucker is a sucker still, and will be
till he dies. A million plutes have
hoarded beans and ride around in
limousines, and suckers pay the
freight; plutes say, when sizing up
their kale, "The sucker crop can
never fail, and life is simply great."
The suckers toil at grievous tasks,
and save the coin in kegs and casks,
and should be wearing bells; but no,
they say, "We'll get rich quick," and
go and buy the gilded bricks some
tinhorn faker sells. They have no
use for banks, they say, and hide
their money in the hay or 'neath the
cellar floor; then someone finds the
treasure hole and bears away the
hard-earned roll, and brings it back
no more. The suckers patronize the
seers who tell them of the future
years and what shall them befall;
and when they're sick they take
their rocks and hand them to the
faking does who travel on their gall.
You cannot change the sucker's
heart; he thinks he is so blooming
smart, he scorns your gospel advice;
he thinks your counsel trite and
stale, and all the sharks get on his
trail and touch him for the price.

WALT MASON.

SHORT SKIRTS FOR SERVICE.

We believe the short skirt is here to stay. The emancipation of women's legs from an interfering and troublesome garment is almost if not quite complete. Any man who has had to wear an ulster for several weeks while walking, and then with warm weather has thrown it off for a light overcoat that does not fall below his knees, will understand why.

Short skirts give feminine underpinning a distinct experience of freedom almost equal to that of the trousers of their brothers. They like it. The sense of exposure which at first embarrassed them has disappeared. Ankles are no longer sinful. Open opportunity for open walking, from the knees down, has been openly arrived at. It marks genuine progress in feminine liberty of action—as distinct an advance in conventional reform as the dropping of the face veils by Turkish women, or the unbound feet of the Chinese. We hope American women will never go back to the clogging long skirts.—[Chicago Journal of Commerce.

LINCOLN'S COMPROMISE.

A story of Lincoln's early political life is told in John Wesley Hill's new book, "Abraham Lincoln, Man of God" (Putnam.) It seems that in 1846, during a canvass for Congress, Lincoln attended a preaching service of Peter Cartwright's. Cartwright called on all desiring to go to heaven to stand up. All arose but Lincoln. Then he asked all to rise who did not want to go to hell. Lincoln remained still seated. "I am surprised," said Cartwright, "to see Abe Lincoln sitting back there unmoved by these appeals. If Mr. Lincoln does not want to go to heaven and does not want to escape hell, perhaps he will tell us where he does want to go?" Lincoln slowly arose and replied, "I am going to Congress."—[Christian Register.

HAND CAR HIS CHARIOT.

The maintenance-of-way man, which is a rather dignified title for the section hand, is a small unit in the railway system, yet he shares with the locomotive engineer the responsibility of running the train. His is the lowest pay, his guidon his "No. 2" and the roadmaster his only god; the handcar is his chariot and the rubble car his "ford;" but on him is the responsibility of the traffic. Ever think of this as you gaze from the window of a fast train and see him beside the track, hand raised in salute to his friend in the cab?—[Portland Oregonian.

Impossible.

"John, John!" whispered Mrs. Congressman Squibbs. "Wake up! I'm sure there are robbers in the house."

"Robbers in the house?" he muttered sleepily. "Absolutely preposterous! There may be robbers in the Senate, Mary, but not in the House. Absurd!"—[American Legion Monthly.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Rah, rah, rah!

Three cheers for our hero—

A land of patriotism and—

Let us ever make the—best of it.

Dempsey-Carpentier, a—boo over a small calf."

We would bet on Mr. Jo—sing.

The spirit of 1921 is—

In regard to your work—of it and talk less of it.

This one-half of 1 per—so "near" and yet so far.

France has her Carpentier—ern California has her—

Speaking of garbage—where there's a swill there's—

One of our pioneer—finally gotten a telephone—

Let's have less Red and—and a heap more Red, White—Blue!

This is the day we celebrate—viding there is anything left—cellar.

When the devil is sick he—Socialism and joins the—party.

What has become of the—fashioned man who married—wife for love?

A man will say that all he—is an opportunity when—really craves is a monopoly.

Folks out Montebello way—little scientific about that—proposition.

County Jailer Gallagher—the air. He has been—several days.

When it comes to finance—construction this city is always—ing to go into the hole.

Singing the old songs will—be prohibited next; too—them cause one to get up—thirst.

If the next war is to be—with gas, why not turn the—over to the gas companies—done with it?

A lot of politicians who—Harding last year as a—are now vociferous—jobs under his administration.

If the modern woman—much care to her—does to her white shoes—be fewer divorces.

Most of these fellows who—plaining about a business—spend more every month for—than their grandfathers—groceries.

Nearly twenty million—gasoline were recently—York in a single day. Must—of people who want to get—town in a hurry.

One of the signs of—ment in the times is the—stance that the phonograph—are not putting out nearly—jazz records as they—months back.

There are said to be—actors out of work in this—the country. When an—of work he is not playing—what makes it tragedy—only works when he plays.

A French diplomat says the—Woodrow Wilson moved—White House he took fifty—of old whisky to his—Why not? Any man would—valuables with him when he—Fifty gallons of Old—might not be safe, even in the—House.

A REPUBLIC'S GRATITUDE.

We sent our sons to risk—
Upon the bloody fields of—
Their lives were subject to the—
Of heartless Fate and—
Chance.

For days unnumbered they—
The agonies of hellish—
And bled that we might be—
Pursuit of happiness in—

'Mid beating drums and—blare
We welcomed to our shores—
Those heroes strong and—fair,
Those "Yankee Doodle"—

And now that once again they—
The welcome lights of—Earth,
Let no man dare to underrate—
The creed America gave—

The creed that to a startled—
The principles of freedom—
And into space forever further—
The host of autocratic—

With this one creed that right—might
Our country grew until it—
Before the world a beacon—
The mightiest of modern—

A land of hope, of love, of—
With no wild dreams of—power,
Where roads to happiness—
With birth of each—hour.

But once aroused by those who—
To place obstructions—
A land no longer humble,—
A foe relentless in its—

Thus when a German tyrant—
To sit as sovereign over—
America sailed seas and—
This brutish beast of—

MORRIS FRE—

DELEGAT

All Parts of Co— Congrega—

The voting delegates to t— tional Council of the Co— tional Church, representing a— bership of 800,000 in the— States and acting for 5000 co— tions, which is now meeting— Angeles, are as follows:

Rev. A. W. Ackerman,— Mass.; Rev. Haig Adadourian,— mouth, Mass.; Rev. E. J. Aiken,— cord, N. H.; Rev. J. E.— South Windham, Me.; Rev.— Ainsworth, Beachmont, Mass.— F. B. Allen, Oak Park, Ill.— Robert Allingham, Madison,— Prof. L. F. Anderson, Walla— Wash.; Miss Jessie Anderson,— ville, Ill.; Rev. J. H. Andrews— folk, Neb.; Rev. C. L. Aitkin— erton, Wis.; Rev. Frank Al— Carrington, N. D.

Rev. H. L. Bailey, Lon— Mass.; Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Lon— Mass.; Rev. L. O. Baird,— Wash.; Mrs. Clara Baker,— Kan.; Rev. A. E. Gregory,— Kan.; Rev. L. L. Barber, Nas— Ill.; Dr. R. R. Barrett, Ma— O.; Mrs. R. R. Barber, Manha— Rev. E. C. Bartlett, Chel— Mass.; Rev. J. L. Barton,— Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. W. E.— Oak Park, Ill.; Rev. W. P.— Colbert, Colo.; Rev. N. W.— Burton, O.; Rev. R. A. Beard— ts, N. D.; Leverett Belknap,— ford, Ct.; J. N. Bennett, Creta,— Dr. E. H. Bigelow, Framin— Mass.; G. R. Burch, Scribner,— Rev. W. W. Blair, Forest— Neb.; Free. J. A. Blaisdell, Po— College, Claremont, Cal.;— Blakeslee, Plymouth, Ct.; Rev.— Brant, Sheboygan, Wis.; Rev.— Brock, Topeka, Kan.; Rev.— Broad, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.— J. E. Brereton, Emmettsburg,— Rev. G. S. Brett, Rio Vista,— Rev. H. A. Bridgman, Boston,— Rev. W. M. Brist, Buda, Ill.;— C. R. Brown, New Haven, Ct.;— H. E. Brown, Evanston, Ill.;— S. S. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.;— Lewis Brookwalter, Muskotah,— Rev. A. C. Bowdish, San Franc— Rev. A. W. Budd, Derby, Ct.;— and Mrs. S. H. Buell, Sprin— Va.; Rev. C. H. Burdick, Ev— Wash.; Rev. G. A. Burgess, P— dence, R. I.; Rev. M. Bur— Somonauk, Ill.; Rev. C. W. Bu— Chicago, Ill.

Rev. L. E. Camfield, Acade— D.; Rev. W. W. Campbell, Rock— Mass.; Rev. C. C. Carter, Hart— Ct.; Rev. H. W. Carter, Mad— Wis.; Rev. and Mrs. G. E.— Bradford, Mass.; Rev. Isaac Ca— Montrose, Colo.; Rev. and— Thomas Charters, Clifton, Ill.— C. Childs, Beverly, Mass.; F— Clark, Forest Grove, Or.; Rev.— Clark, Beatrice, Neb.; Rev. H.— Clark, Plainfield, N. J.; Rev. E.— Clifton, Winsted, Ct.; Rev. J.— Clyde, Corvallis, Or.; D. O. Coe,— peka, Kan.; Rev. Edward Cons— Portland, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. F.— Cook, Cambridge, Mass.; A.— Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.;— and Mrs. J. L. Cross, Fitchb— Mass.; Rev. C. E. Cushman, I— Falls, Iowa.

Rev. J. R. Danforth, New Lon— Ct.; Rev. M. Dana, Charles C— Iowa; Rev. H. D. Davies, Wan— ton, Wis.; O. S. Davis, Chicago,— Rev. E. E. Day, Whittier, Cal.;— Willis Horace Day, Bridgeport,— Rev. W. N. De Berry, Springf— Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Dic— Dickinson, N. D.; Rev. J. D. Dic— well, Pawtucket, R. I.; Rev. M.— Dougherty, Cambridge, Mass.;— T. C. Douglas, Jr., Tempe, A— Rev. T. A. Dungan, Oskosh, W— Rev. W. C. Duttera Salisbury, M— Rev. Frank Dyer, Tenonah, Wash.— Rev. D. Earl, Minot, N. D.; R— S. D. Egbert, Flushing, N. Y.; R— W. M. Elledge, Sabetha, Kan.;— H. Evans, Austin, Tex.

Rev. W. Fagerstrom, Werthing— Miss. E. A. Fay, Springfield,— Rev. A. I. Ferch, Anacortes, Wash— Mrs. Clara Flett, Madison, W— Rev. E. E. Flint, Portland, Or.;— C. Forbes, Westboro, Mass.; R— G. P. Foster, Greene, N. Y.; R— A. F. Freeman, Chattanooga, Ten— Rev. E. B. Fuller, Bakersfield, Cal.— Rev. R. W. Gammon, Chica— Ill.; Rev. C. M. Gates, Wellesl— Hills, Mass.; A. M. Gibbons, Cle— land, O.; Rev. T. T. Giffen, Fres— Cal.; Rev. H. H. Gill, Stockton, Ca— Rev. J. E. Gonzales, Topeka, Ka— Rev. B. Gould, Tulare, Cal.; A— Gray, Topeka, Kan.; P. Gree— wood, Everett, Wash.; Rev. Fr— Gray, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. Har— Groton, Braintree, Mass; Rev. D.— Grout, Portland, Me.

Rev. I. I. Hanford, Lincoln, Ne— Rev. J. F. Halliday, Binghampto— Mass.; Mrs. Agnes A. L. Hansen,— Minn.; Rev. Charles Harbutt, Pe— Ind., Ma.; Rev. and Mrs. Joel Ha— Spokane, Wash; Rev. T.— Hayer, Dallas, Tex.; Rev. E.— Wells by Turkish women, or the un— bound feet of the Chinese. We hope American women will never go back— to the clogging long skirts.—[Chicago Journal of Commerce.

LINCOLN'S COMPROMISE.

A story of Lincoln's early political life is told in John Wesley Hill's new book, "Abraham Lincoln, Man of God" (Putnam.) It seems that in 1846, during a canvass for Congress, Lincoln attended a preaching service of Peter Cartwright's. Cartwright called on all desiring to go to heaven to stand up. All arose but Lincoln. Then he asked all to rise who did not want to go to hell. Lincoln remained still seated. "I am surprised," said Cartwright, "to see Abe Lincoln sitting back there unmoved by these appeals. If Mr. Lincoln does not want to go to heaven and does not want to escape hell, perhaps he will tell us where he does want to go?" Lincoln slowly arose and replied, "I am going to Congress."—[Christian Register.

HAND CAR HIS CHARIOT.

The maintenance-of-way man, which is a rather dignified title for the section hand, is a small unit in the railway system, yet he shares with the locomotive engineer the responsibility of running the train. His is the lowest pay, his guidon his "No. 2" and the roadmaster his only god; the handcar is his chariot and the rubble car his "ford;" but on him is the responsibility of the traffic. Ever think of this as you gaze from the window of a fast train and see him beside the track, hand raised in salute to his friend in the cab?—[Portland Oregonian.

Impossible.

"John, John!" whispered Mrs. Congressman Squibbs. "Wake up! I'm sure there are robbers in the house."

"Robbers in the house?" he muttered sleepily. "Absolutely preposterous! There may be robbers in the Senate, Mary, but not in the House. Absurd!"—[American Legion Monthly.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Rah, rah, rah!

Three cheers for our heritage.

A land of patriotism and peace.

Let us ever make the most and best of it.

Dempsey-Carpentier, a case of "much ado over a small calf."

We would bet on Mr. Jack Johnson sing.

The spirit of 1921 is home-brew.

In regard to your work—do some of it and talk less of it.

This one-half of 1 per cent stuff is so "near" and yet so far.

France has her Carpentier. Southern California has her Carpinteria.

Speaking of garbage disposal—where there's a swill there's a way.

One of our pioneer families has finally gotten a telephone installed.

Let's have less Red and less Blue and a heap more Red, White and Blue!

This is the day we celebrate—providing there is anything left in the cellar.

When the devil is sick he eschews Socialism and joins the Republican party.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who married his first wife for love?

A man will say that all he wants is an opportunity when what he really craves is a monopoly.

Folks out Montebello way are a little scentsitive about that garbage proposition.

County Jailer Gallagher is up in the air. He has been suspended for several days.

When it comes to financing road construction this city is always willing to go into the hole.

Singing the old songs will have to be prohibited next; too many of them cause one to get up an awful thirst.

If the next war is to be fought with gas, why not turn the country over to the gas companies and be done with it?

A lot of politicians who denounced Harding last year as a reactionist are now vociferous applicants for jobs under his administration.

If the modern woman gave as much care to her cooking as she does to her white shoes there would be fewer divorces.

Most of these fellows who are complaining about a business depression spend more every month for gasoline than their grandfathers spent for groceries.

Nearly twenty million gallons of gasoline were recently sold in New York in a single day. Must be a lot of people who want to get out of town in a hurry.

One of the signs of an improvement in the times is the circumstance that the phonograph people are not putting out nearly as many jazz records as they did a few months back.

There are said to be nearly 10,000 actors out of work in this section of the country. When an actor is out of work he is not playing. That's what makes it tragedy. An actor only works when he plays.

A French diplomat says that when Woodrow Wilson moved from the White House he took fifty gallons of old whisky to his new home. Why not? Any man would take his valuables with him when he moved. Fifty gallons of Old Hermitage might not be safe, even in the White House.

A REPUBLIC'S GRATITUDE

We sent our sons to sink or swim
Upon the bloody fields of France
Their lives were subject to the whim
Of heartless Fate and dumb Chance.

For days unnumbered they endured
The agonies of hellish strife.
And bled that we might be assured
Pursuit of happiness in life.

'Mid beating drums and bugles blare
We welcomed to our shores again
Those heroes strong and brave as fate,
Those "Yankee Doodle" supermen.

And now that once again there shines
The welcome lights of Peace on Earth,
Let no man dare to undermine
The creed America gave birth.

The creed that to a startled world
The principles of freedom hurled
And into space forever furled
The host of autocratic thought.

With this one creed that right must reign
Our country grew until it stands
Before the world a beacon light,
The mightiest of modern lands.

A land of hope, of love, of peace,
With no wild dreams of world-wide power,
Where roads to happiness increase,
With birth of each succeeding hour.

But once aroused by those who would
To place obstructions in its way
A land no longer humble, meek,
A foe relentless in its wrath.

Thus when a German tyrant sought
To sit as sovereign over earth,
America sailed seas and fought
This brutish beast of human birth.

MORRIS FREEMAN.

DELEGATES TO COUNCIL.

All Parts of Country Represented in Big Congregational Gathering.

The voting delegates to the National Council of the Congregational Church, representing a membership of 800,000 in the United States and acting for 5000 congregations, which is now meeting in Los Angeles, are as follows:

Rev. A. W. Ackerman, Natick, Mass.; Rev. Haig Adadourian, Plymouth, Mass.; Rev. E. J. Aikin, Concord, N. H.; Rev. J. E. Aikins, Wyndham, Mo.; Rev. Israel Ainsworth, Beachmont, Mass.; Rev. F. S. Allen, Oak Park, Ill.; Rev. Robert Allingham, Madison, Wis.; Prof. L. F. Anderson, Walla Walla, Wash.; Miss Jessie Anderson, Granville, Ill.; Rev. J. H. Andress, Norfolk, Neb.; Rev. C. L. Aitkin, Edgerton, Wis.; Rev. Frank Atkinson, Dodgeton, N. D.

Rev. H. L. Bailey, Longmead, Mass.; Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Longmead, Mass.; Rev. L. O. Baird, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Clara Baker, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. A. E. Gregory, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. J. L. Barton, Boston, Mass.; Rev. L. L. Barber, Nassau, N. Y.; Dr. R. R. Barrett, Mansfield, O.; Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Barber, Mansfield, O.; Rev. E. C. Bartlett, Chelmsford, Mass.; Rev. J. L. Barton, Boston, Mass.; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Barton, Oak Park, Ill.; Rev. W. P. Barton, Denver, Colo.; Rev. N. W. Bates, Fremont, O.; Rev. R. A. Beard, Fargo, N. D.; Leverett Belknap, Hartford, Ct.; J. N. Bennett, Crete, Neb.; Rev. R. R. Bigelow, Framington, Mass.; G. R. Burch, Scribner, Neb.; Rev. W. W. Blair, Forest Grove, Ore.; Rev. J. A. Blaisdell, Pomona, Cal.; Rev. Claremont, Cal.; Frank Johnson, Plymouth, Ct.; Rev. M. R. Bond, Sheboygan, Wis.; Rev. Aaron Bond, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. N. J. Bond, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Rev. J. S. Breston, Emmettsburg, Iowa; Rev. C. A. Brett, Rio Vista, Cal.; Rev. B. A. Bridgman, Boston, Mass.; Rev. W. M. Britt, Buda, Ill.; Rev. J. B. Brown, New Haven, Ct.; Rev. A. B. Brown, Evanston, Ill.; Rev. J. B. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Lewis Brookwalter, Muskotah, Kan.; Rev. A. C. Bowdish, San Francisco; Rev. J. W. Budd, Derby, Ct.; Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Buell, Springfield, Ill.; Rev. C. H. Burdick, Everett, Wash.; Rev. G. A. Burgess, Providence, R. I.; Rev. R. M. Burgess, Greenwich, Ill.; Rev. C. W. Burton, Chicago, Ill.

Rev. L. E. Camfield, Academy, S. D.; Rev. W. W. Campbell, Rockport, Ill.; Rev. C. C. Carter, Hartford, Ct.; Rev. H. W. Carter, Madison, Wis.; Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Cary, Bedford, Mass.; Rev. Isaac Cassell, Denver, Colo.; Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Chartere, Clifton, Ill.; H. H. Childs, Beverly, Mass.; R. F. Cook, Forest Grove, Ore.; Rev. W. F. Cort, Fort Morrice, Neb.; Rev. H. E. Cox, Plainfield, N. J.; Rev. S. T. Cox, Winsted, Ct.; Rev. J. P. Cox, Corvallis, Or.; D. O. Coe, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. Edward Constant, Oakland, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cook, Cambridge, Mass.; A. J. Cochran, Santa Ana, Cal.; Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Cross, Fitchburg, Mass.; Rev. C. E. Cushman, Iowa Park, Texas.

Rev. J. R. Danforth, New London, Ct.; Rev. M. Dana, Charles City, Iowa; Rev. H. D. Davies, Wauwatosa, Wis.; O. S. Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. J. S. Day, Whittier, Cal.; Rev. Horace Day, Bridgeport, Ct.; Rev. V. L. De Berry, Springfield, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Dickey, Denver, Colo.; Rev. J. D. Dingwell, Pawtucket, R. I.; Rev. M. A. Dodge, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. W. O. Douglas, Jr., Tempe, Ariz.; Rev. A. Dungan, Oshkosh, Wis.; Rev. W. C. Duttera, Salisbury, N. C.; Rev. Rush Dyer, Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. B. Earl Minot, N. D.; Rev. Albert, Flushing, N. Y.; Rev. J. H. Elledge, Sabetha, Kan.; I. J. Dean, Austin, Tex.

Rev. W. Patterson, Worthington, Ind.; S. A. Fay, Springfield, O.; Rev. A. I. Ferch, Anacortes, Wash.; Rev. N. D.; Leverett Belknap, Hartford, Ct.; J. N. Bennett, Crete, Neb.; Rev. R. R. Bigelow, Framington, Mass.; G. R. Burch, Scribner, Neb.; Rev. W. W. Blair, Forest Grove, Ore.; Rev. J. A. Blaisdell, Pomona, Cal.; Frank Johnson, Plymouth, Ct.; Rev. M. R. Bond, Sheboygan, Wis.; Rev. Aaron Bond, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. N. J. Bond, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Rev. J. S. Breston, Emmettsburg, Iowa; Rev. C. A. Brett, Rio Vista, Cal.; Rev. B. A. Bridgman, Boston, Mass.; Rev. W. M. Britt, Buda, Ill.; Rev. J. B. Brown, New Haven, Ct.; Rev. A. B. Brown, Evanston, Ill.; Rev. J. B. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Lewis Brookwalter, Muskotah, Kan.; Rev. A. C. Bowdish, San Francisco; Rev. J. W. Budd, Derby, Ct.; Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Buell, Springfield, Ill.; Rev. C. H. Burdick, Everett, Wash.; Rev. G. A. Burgess, Providence, R. I.; Rev. R. M. Burgess, Greenwich, Ill.; Rev. C. W. Burton, Chicago, Ill.

Rev. L. E. Camfield, Academy, S. D.; Rev. W. W. Campbell, Rockport, Ill.; Rev. C. C. Carter, Hartford, Ct.; Rev. H. W. Carter, Madison, Wis.; Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Cary, Bedford, Mass.; Rev. Isaac Cassell, Denver, Colo.; Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Chartere, Clifton, Ill.; H. H. Childs, Beverly, Mass.; R. F. Cook, Forest Grove, Ore.; Rev. W. F. Cort, Fort Morrice, Neb.; Rev. H. E. Cox, Plainfield, N. J.; Rev. S. T. Cox, Winsted, Ct.; Rev. J. P. Cox, Corvallis, Or.; D. O. Coe, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. Edward Constant, Oakland, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cook, Cambridge, Mass.; A. J. Cochran, Santa Ana, Cal.; Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Cross, Fitchburg, Mass.; Rev. C. E. Cushman, Iowa Park, Texas.

Rev. J. R. Danforth, New London, Ct.; Rev. M. Dana, Charles City, Iowa; Rev. H. D. Davies, Wauwatosa, Wis.; O. S. Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. J. S. Day, Whittier, Cal.; Rev. Horace Day, Bridgeport, Ct.; Rev. V. L. De Berry, Springfield, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Dickey, Denver, Colo.; Rev. J. D. Dingwell, Pawtucket, R. I.; Rev. M. A. Dodge, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. W. O. Douglas, Jr., Tempe, Ariz.; Rev. A. Dungan, Oshkosh, Wis.; Rev. W. C. Duttera, Salisbury, N. C.; Rev. Rush Dyer, Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. B. Earl Minot, N. D.; Rev. Albert, Flushing, N. Y.; Rev. J. H. Elledge, Sabetha, Kan.; I. J. Dean, Austin, Tex.

Rev. W. Patterson, Worthington, Ind.; S. A. Fay, Springfield, O.; Rev. A. I. Ferch, Anacortes, Wash.; Rev. Clara Flatt, Madison, Wis.; Rev. R. R. Flint, Portland, Or.; F. Foster, Westboro, Mass.; Rev. J. J. Foster, Greene, N. Y.; Rev. Freeman, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rev. H. R. Fuller, Bakersfield, Cal.; Rev. R. W. Gammon, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. C. M. Gates, Wellesley, Mass.; A. M. Gibbons, Cleveland, O.; Rev. T. T. Gifford, Fresno, Cal.; Rev. H. H. Gill, Stockton, Cal.; J. R. Gonzales, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. B. Gould, Tulare, Cal.; A. D. Gould, Topeka, Kan.; F. P. Greenwood, Everett, Wash.; Rev. Fred Griffith, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. Harry Grimes, Montreal, Mass.; Rev. D. I. Grose, Portland, Me.

Rev. A. L. Hanford, Lincoln, Neb.; Rev. J. F. Halliday, Binghampton, N. Y.; Mrs. A. L. Hanson, Ada, Okla.; Rev. Charles Barbutt, Portland, Or.; Rev. and Mrs. Joel Harrison, Tacoma, Wash.; Rev. T. H. Harris, Dallas, Tex.; Rev. E. G. Hastings, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Timothy Hazen, Mooresville, Ind.; Rev. H. Heathcock, Perris, Cal.; F. J. Heinemann, Appleton, Wis.; Rev. S. Hemphill, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rev. J. H. Heald, El Paso, Tex.; Rev. C. W. Hill, La Mesa, Cal.; Rev. Lincoln, Neb.; Rev. New Britain, Ct.; Rev. Hixson, Portland, Or.; Rev. J. Hoag, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. J. Hodge, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; E. F. Holcomb, Collinsville, Ill.

Rev. H. C. Ide, Redlands, Cal.; Rev. J. E. Ingham, Boise, Idaho.

Rev. B. A. Jernberg, Chicago, Rev. E. H. Johnson, Billings, Rev. H. W. Johnson, Lusk, Rev. F. A. Johnson, Grinnell, Iowa; Rev. Samuel Johnson, S. D.; Rev. H. P. Judd, Rev. T. H.

Miss Kendrick, Wellesley, Rev. G. F. Kenngott, Los Angeles; Rev. W. H. Kephart, New Rev. Henry Churchill King, Rev. W. D. King, Omaha; Rev. W. B. Kline, Fairfield, Ill.; Rev. J. H. Kraemer, Rev. T. R. Lathrop, Banford, Ct.; G. Ledbetter, Charleston, Rev. L. O. Lee, Evanston, Ill.; Lesher, Minneapolis, Miss Zilpha Lloyd, Oak Park, Rev. W. H. Longworth, Canton, Mackenzie, Redfield, S. D.

Main, Grinnell, Iowa; Rev. St. Lawrence, Mass.; Rev. Markley, Longmont, Rev. W. H. Marshall, Douglas, Rev. W. R. Marshall, Mass.; G. W. Marston, Cal.; Miss Helen Maurer, Rev. L. R. Mayo, Rev. W. F. Maylett, Rev. F. T. Mayer-Oaks, Iowa; Rev. J. H. McColl, Mich.; Rev. G. T. McChesney, Ill.; Rev. Herbert Grand Rapids, Mich.; A. McDermott, Aberdeen; Rev. H. M. McDowell, City, Utah; Rev. W. T. Portland, Or.; Mr. Neil Kearns, Ky.; J. C. Ill.; Rev. C. C. Washington, Vt.; Rev. O. S. Washington, Vt.; W. W. Mills, Rev. G. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mohle, Ill.

C. E. Moller, Camden, Or.; Nichols, Chicago, Ill.

Rev. W. D. Ogg, Eureka, Cal.; Rev. C. A. Osborne, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie C. Osborn, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. George W. Owen, Hyde Park, Mass.

Rev. A. W. Palmer, Honolulu, T. H.; Rev. B. M. Palmer, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Rev. C. S. Patton, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. Peck, Bristol, Ct.; Mrs. Grace B. Peck, Bristol, Ct.; Rev. D. J. Perrin, Rapid City, S. D.; E. H. Phillips, New Orleans, La.; Rev. O. A. Petty, New Haven, Ct.; Rev. David Pike, Mt. Vernon, O.; Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Pratt, Brooklyn, Ct.

Rev. Phillip H. Ralph, Beloit, Wis.; Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Ramsay, Ottuma, Iowa; Rev. A. E. Randell, Jamestown, N. Y.; Rev. J. H. Rankin, Conneaut, O.; Rev. F. W. Raymond, Glastonbury, Ct.; F. E. Reeve, Western Springs, Ill.; Rev. Albert Reiman, Dinuba, Cal.; Rev. J. A. Richards, Winnetka, Ill.; Rev. A. E. Ricker, Dallas, Tex.; Rev. C. E. Robinson, Petaluma, Cal.; Doane Robinson, Pierre, S. D.; Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Rollins, Wichita, Kan.; Rev. F. T. Rouse, Worcester, Mass.; Rev. W. S. Rudolph, Denver, Colo.

C. E. P. Sanford, New Haven, Ct.; Rev. O. J. Scheibe, Albuquerque, N. M.; Rev. W. A. Schwimley, Oakland, Cal.; Rev. Herman Sell, Billings, Mont.; Rev. L. J. Sharp, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Sharpe, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rev. G. W. Shaw, Kidder, Mo.; Rev. F. M. Sheldon, Boston, Mass.; Rev. E. T. Sherman, Honolulu, T. H.; Rev. J. R. Shoemaker, Adin, Cal.; Rev. W. S. Slade, Manhatten, Kan.; Rev. G. L. Smith, Cleveland, O.; Rev. B. M. Southgate, Algona, Iowa; Rev. H. O. Spelman, Humboldt, Iowa; Rev. Walter Spooner, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Frederick Staff, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rev. E. R. Stearns, Concord, N. H.; Rev. E. H. Stickney, Fargo, N. D.; Rev. A. J. Sullens, Portland, Or.; Rev. W. L. Sutherland, Medford, Minn.; I. J. Swanson, Revenna, Iowa; Mrs. H. F. Swarts, Montclair, N. J.

Rev. L. C. Talmage, Madison, Wis.; Rev. G. J. Thomas, Atlanta, Ga.; John R. Thomas, Scranton, Pa.; Rev. S. K. Tompkins, Brockton, Mass.; Rev. J. B. Toomay, Ontario, Cal.; Rev. H. W. Tuttle, Kingfisher, Okla.

Rev. Mailler O. Van Keuren, Schenectady, N. Y.

Rev. R. O. Warren, Clinton, Mich.; H. R. Warren, Yankton, S. D.; Rev. F. S. Webb, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. F. M. Webster, De Kalb, Ill.; Prof. L. A. Weigle, New Haven, Ct.; Rev. Joseph Weiss, South Bend, Wash.; Rev. F. N. White, Chicago, Ill.; H. L. Whitehead, Indianapolis, Ind.; John M. Whitehead, Janesville, Wis.; Rev. J. D. Whitelaw, Desmet, S. D.; J. B. Whitney, Cleveland, O.; Rev. A. M. Wight, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Wilson, Kokomo, Ind.; Rev. C. H. Wilson, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Rev. John W. Wilson, Ripon, Wis.; Rev. L. A. Wilson, Greeley, Colo.; Miss Blanche Wood, Springfield, S. D.; Rev. S. H. Woodrow, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. Edwin Woolley, Redridge, Mich.; M. G. Wright, Los Angeles; Rev. J. W. Wright, Merrimack, N. H.; R. N. Wyman, Lenox, Mass.

HEAR VISITORS FROM PULPITS.

(Continued from First Page.)

anything in the Bible and belongs to ancient customs and ancient times. But the splendid spiritual insights of the story have a timeless truth.

"For we, too, who thought ourselves but yesterday to have won such a fight for the kingdom of God as men had never won before and to be standing on the threshold of a new world, have been taught as Elijah, that though you may do much with the sword you can not by such a weapon as that so change the hearts of men as to bring true the hopes and dreams of the years. We have made Elijah's mistake, we have fallen a little into Elijah's despair. We need Elijah's saving bosom.

"And first we need a true understanding of God's true ways. Only the sense of a power and wisdom beyond our own is great enough either to comfort or control or inspire us. A time which cannot face back upon a greater than itself, a time unchecked in its haste and unawed in its pride and unguided in its folly and uncomforted in its sorrows and unsaved in its sins by a living faith in God is both hopeless and helpless. The world needs God.

"But that is so true a commonplace as to need no dwelling upon—least of all, in this presence. We know our need of God well enough, and each one of us in his own way gets him a god, for wherever our loyalties and adorations and reverences are, there our God is—be our creeds what they may.

"And these real gods of ours, these gods that really move and rule us, do because they move and rule us, make our souls and our worlds. If, then, we could come only to a true understanding of God's true ways and a hearty obedience thereto we might fill our souls and our world with the wonder and beauty of God, and so our understanding of God becomes more important than anything else in the world save two things—our love for God and our obedience to His will."

"In the story of Elijah two contrasting conceptions of God are put one against the other: God as force against God as reason, appeal to understanding. God as the one who drives, as against a God who calls. God, as wind and fire and earthquake, against the God of the still small voice. Nay, it was not a contrast, it was a correction. It was only Elijah who had supposed God as these shaking, burning, beating forces. But God was the quiet, to be heard only by the hushed soul and working in a quiet, inward way.

"Our time needs to be taught that. The fire, wind and earthquake live still in our society and our souls. We are impatient and fearful of quiet forces, our approved methods are the "drive," our considerable concern is with our machinery, and our final weapon is force. We forgo our guns for our fears or our desires, and load our shells with destruction and terror. And still we are neither safely at peace nor do any of our concerns too much prosper in our hands. May it not be that we have the wrong gods and that we need to be taught anew that God is in the still small voice.

"In reason, that is, and conscience and holy obediences to those true laws of life which are always to begin with, in word, spiritual. God is in insight and understanding and such methods as may finally win us between men of good will. He is in slow and patient things, in growth, in education, in the recasting of life from within, in the slow conformity of a troubled world to true values and methods, and ends, though the transformation of life itself. There was no other way for a lonely prophet 3000+ years ago. There is no other method for the church today."

IN IMMANUEL CHURCH.

Dr. J. Percival Huget of the Tompkins-avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., in his sermon at Immanuel Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, said in part:

"The real significance lies not in the passing of the generations, but in the permanence of life. Change, death and decay, growth to maturity and decay to weakness are round about me and always about us; but life itself goes on!

"But this permanence of life is not the permanence of position but the permanence of progress. It is not like a changeless mountain, looking down from the calm austerity of the centuries, but like a flowing stream.

"Life of God and for man is a creative enterprise, forever engaged in a forever uncompleted task, striving for an as yet unrealized and some times but dimly apprehended ideal. Each succeeding day is a challenge to courage and daring and optimism and faith. Like Lord Brince we meet 'the pessimism of experience' by a persistent and ever-renewed hope. Like Carol Kennicott in 'Main Street,' we refuse to 'excuse our failures by sneering at our aspirations.'

"So with our belief in the permanence of progress we link our faith in the friendliness of the future—we seek to build the endeavors and aspirations of our time into the great strivings and accomplishments of the race, remembering that these very achievements can only endure as they are progressively reincarnated in the lives of men and the institutions of social life, recalling that Emerson has said that 'this is the austere condition of liberty, that it must be conquered again and again, that it is ever slipping away from those who boast of it to those who fight for it.'"

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

REV. R. P. SHULER.
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.

In speaking on "How to Live to Be a Hundred," Rev. R. P. Shuler laid down ten commandments in his evening sermon at Trinity Methodist Chuch, as follows:

"(1.) Keep your hands, your face, your feet, your body clean and your heart cleanest of all.

"(2.) Carry in your bosom such a conscience that your eyes can steadfastly look any man in the face.

"(3.) Remember that worry solves no problem, cures no ache or pain, rights no wrong and remedies no mistake.

"(3.) Never forget that a smile once every sixty seconds is a surer cure than calomel or quinine and never be too big a fool to use the last-named drugs when you need them.

"(5.) Since all functional diseases so-called are related directly to the mind, do not fail to think clean and right and good. Christian Science cures thousands of diseases by convincing those who have them that they do not have them, when they do not have them.

"(6.) Take time to eat and sleep and play and pray.

"(7.) Demand that your pleasure and recreation be clean. It may be necessary for a youngster to eat a peck of dirt, but not for a young man and woman to feed on mud and filth.

"(8.) Love, but do not lust; be swayed by aspiration rather than appetite; hate a mean thing, venerate the right.

"(9.) Remember your friends and forget your foes, counting tomorrow's open door ten times as important as yesterday's padlocked gate.

"(10.) Know above all things that he who would live long and happily must know and keep the law of that one who gave to him life."

DR. BRUCE BROWN.
THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"One of the most astonishing things in the world is how people can be led to accept any absurd doctrine through mob excitement. This is now being evidenced in Los Angeles by the multitudes that follow an old man, who has never healed a person of any organic disease, and yet thousands are willing to testify that he has done so. Schlater of Denver and Dowie of Chicago had their day and exactly the same kind of crowds following them and got tens of thousands of exactly the same kind of testimonials. It sometimes gets discouraging to find so many who can be led by any kind of delusions in the face of facts and sense. But the comforting thing is that in the long run and away from the excitement of crowds they become normal again. But every generation and community contributes its quota of people, who are like young birds in the nest swallowing whatever is given them. The pathetic thing about the whole matter is that many who could have been helped by rational means will be led to delay too long by the false hopes engendered by the blind who lead the blind. But there are other leaders who employ the same methods and many doctrines and sects subsist on the incredible credibility of unthinking thousands. Many poor and ignorant and sick are victimized and deluded by all the assistance that any one renders to such unreasoning extravagance, no difference how sincere it may be. It is surprising that Los Angeles with all its culture should be able to make such a showing before the world, and how the intelligent people of other cities will be smiling at us, forgetting that some strange character preaching supernatural power would probably find multitudes in their own communities ready victims."

SIXTY OF THEM TO WAIL AS ONE.

Local Man Forming Saxophone Band; Says It Will Be Largest in West.

Sixty saxophones are to wail as one, according to an announcement yesterday by Dwight M. McCaughey, musical director and composer, who stated that he is forming a concert band made up of sixty local players of the instrument, which some say caused the war.

This organization will be the largest of its kind in the world and will be the only band composed strictly of saxophones in the West, says Mr. McCaughey. The band will meet for rehearsal once each week in the assembly hall of The Times, beginning the first week in September, and will meet every week thereafter.

An organization meeting is planned for the near future.

Fashion's Forecast

Arnstet Washington

LADIES' BLOUSE.

A distinctly different type of over-blouse is shown which would be very pretty developed in a soft gray Canton crepe. The panel at back and front is arranged to form a wide girdle which crushes into soft folds at the waistline. The sleeves are kimono style and flare at the wrists.

The ladies' blouse is cut in sizes 36 to 43 inches bust measure. Size

36 requires 1¼ yards 36-inch material or 1¼ yards 40-inch material. Price 15 cents.

Every woman who wants to dress stylishly and economically should order at once the Summer issue of our Fashion Quarterly, which contains over 300 styles, dressmaking lessons, &c. Price 10 cents. Postage prepaid and safe delivery guaranteed. Send 25 cents for a pattern and Fashion Quarterly.

No patterns are kept in the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the price (in stamps or well-wrapped coins) and the number and size of the pattern desired to this address:

FASHION DEPARTMENT,
Los Angeles Times,
230 S. Wells St.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago, and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office.

The patterns will all be special patterns made for The Times.

BURGLARS GET NAUGHT.

Try to Pry Open Safe, But Get Chisel Wedged.

Operating with gloved fingers to avoid leaving fingerprints, burglars made an attempt early yesterday morning to open the safe of the American Poultry Company, 434 San Julian street. They succeeded in prying off the combination knob, but in inserting a chisel into the hole in the door of the safe it became wedged and they could get no further.

The attempted burglary was reported to the police after daylight.

The Daily Fun Hour.
BY HONOR WALSH.

BUNKER HILL.

For this American Revolutionary game "ammunition" may be made of paper balls rolled up tightly. Potatoes, wood blocks or hard balls of any sort should not be used, as in the "firing" players are apt to be injured unless the balls are very light and soft.

A small mound or an inclosed circle may be used for Bunker Hill. The players divide into two parties for the siege of Bunker Hill; each party has an equal number of paper balls. At a signal, the besieging captain and players call:

"Come you out or we will kill
All the men of Bunker Hill!"

To which the besieged captain and players within the garrison retort:

"We're the men of Bunker Hill,
We can fight and fight to kill."

Then the "fighting" begins. The captain on each side fires the first ball, trying to hit the other captain. After that each player attempts to hit a player on the other side and, of course, endeavors to dodge the balls aimed at himself. The fighting may be two by two or a general attack and repulse may take place. Each player hit once is "wounded" and must tie a handkerchief around his arm. If hit twice he takes off his handkerchief and waves it in token of surrender as he marches a prisoner to the other side. The prisoners take no further part in the conflict. The side capturing the greatest number of prisoners and balls wins the game.

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Disease Starts in The Bowels

Self-Poisoning Causes Many Ills

It is a well-known fact that many ailments result from self-poisoning, brought on by inactive liver and bowels. Waste matter held overtime in the bowels often ferments or decays, creating poisons which are taken up by the blood and carried throughout the entire system.

Headaches, colds, dizziness, sick stomach, lack of appetite, biliousness, rheumatism, kidney disorders, nerve pains, pimples, eczema, etc., are only a few of the evils which may come from self-poisoning.

To correct such troubles you must first restore healthy action to the liver and bowels, and cleanse the system of its impurities. This may be done by using Plantlax, the great internal cleanser and blood purifier. Plantlax is purely vegetable, and acts in a mild, natural way upon the liver and bowels. A safe medicine for all the family. Price, $1 per bottle at the Owl Drug Co. and Sun Drug Co.—[Advertisement.]

Independence—Peace

WE are reminded today of our debt to liberty. It has made this land a haven for myriad races, who have welded a united and mighty nation—a land of peace and labor.

Liberty is our foundation. But let us not forget that Liberty means responsibility—the duty we owe our country, our community and our fellow men.

This institution, as one of the guardians of the welfare and health of this community, holds in high regard its trust of responsibility.

The **HOLSUM** Bakery

"Standard" KITCHEN SINKS

A Summer Suggestion For Men

While your family is absent on the summer vacation, install a "Standard" Kitchen Sink, in place of the old one. Have the new sink set 36 inches high from floor to top of rim—the comfortable and correct height for women.

The array of beautiful sinks in our Showroom will enthuse you with this idea. You can give your family a most delightful surprise.

Los Angeles Display Room
216-224 S. Central Ave.

Tel. Bdwy. 6775

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Our Stores Are Closed Today

Independence Day

Continuing tomorrow and until further notice, we offer our patrons remarkable values in our

MID-SEASON SHOE SALE

Women's Shoes—in all the desirable designs, materials and colors; high shoes, pumps, Oxfords and strap effects in kid, suede, calf, Nubuck and fabric. All sizes and widths.

Men's Shoes—English, semi-English and conservative lasts. High or low models in tan, black or white; calf, kid or Nubuck.

For Children there are also many reduced lines in the right kind of footwear for growing feet.

Rosenthal's

737 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
San Francisco Oakland

HUNGARY KEEN FOR DUELLING.

Ancient Custom Has Revived Since World War.

Upper Classes Fight Over Most Trivial Causes.

Only Three Killings, However, in 350 Encounters.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BUDAPEST, June 12.—The passion for dueling, which slumbered in Hungary during the war, is breaking out with increased vehemence, according to a report of the Ministry of Home Affairs just made public. About 4000 challenges to fight were recorded during the last six months, and in 350 cases the combat was fought without a serious result. There were three killings.

Trifling incidents have been the cause of some encounters. Treading on a man's foot in an overcrowded street car or calling a person a "fool" might impel two solemn-looking gentlemen in full dress and top hat to call on you on behalf of the offended person requesting you to name your seconds.

As a rule the conference leads to explanations, apologies and a protocol embodying these important facts to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. But when the insult is considered too gross or the offender too stubborn, the seconds rule that only blood can wash the insult away and they fix the conditions of the next morning's encounter with light or heavy swords, with bandages or without, or with pistols. The combat then takes place in one of the fencing schools, or, when fought with pistols, in some deserted meadow outside the town.

Political antagonists frequently change arguments for weapons and a heated debate in Parliament is generally followed by a couple of duels. Even ministers have to accept the challenge of an opposition member and it is still remembered that the late Count Stephen Tisza, when Prime Minister, fought nine duels with his political opponents.

Under the Penal Code of Hungary an armed combat is a punishable misdemeanor. Sometimes when combatants are tried and sentenced to a few months' imprisonment they serve it in a special establishment of detention, an operetta prison, where they may provide themselves with outside food, drink and clothing, take outdoor exercises and receive any number of visitors.

Dueling is regarded as a class privilege of the gentry, the nobility and by tacit consent of the learned professions. The workingman is excluded from this "benefit of chivalry" and if the offender be a workman, ordinary judicial proceedings might be taken against him in case of offense. On the other hand, should any male member of the so-called privileged classes refuse to accept a challenge, he would inevitably be black-listed by his club and spurned by society friends as a coward.

All efforts to abolish this ludicrous situation and tradition have heretofore failed. The sentiment of the aristocracy is so overwhelmingly prejudiced against what they call cowardice of those who possess the moral courage to condemn dueling that some members of the "anti-dueling league" have been compelled to yield to the pressure of public opinion and fight when challenged.

WOMEN TO RESCUE IN KANSAS FIELDS.

WICHITA (Kan.) July 3.—That Kansas women played, and are still playing, an important role in helping to save the State's bumper wheat crop, is illustrated by reports reaching here of sacrifices made in the wheat fields.

In practically every county in this section of Kansas women have left their household cares to enter the fields, many to do the hard work expected only of men. Traveling men who have occasion to view harvesting in all sections of the State report having seen women driving binders, doing lighter field work and, in several instances, shocking the grain.

The movement of hands from Oklahoma is relieving the shortage in many sections of the State, although western and northwestern counties are still appealing for men. Sedgwick, Sumner and Butler counties are no longer needing hands. Pratt county also reports sufficient help to handle the crop. Wheat cutting is practically over in these counties.

Reports sent in here from Sumner county farmers indicate members of the I.W.W. are working secretly in sections of the State bordering on the Oklahoma line.

PLENTY OF WETNESS, BUT THE WRONG KIND.

GOLDENDALE (Wash.) July 2. Reports were current here today that flood waters in the Columbia River this year had submerged caches of bonded liquor, said to have been buried along the stream in Klickitat county near the low water mark before Montana went dry. Under present conditions, it was said, it would be necessary for the bootleggers to have a diving outfit to obtain the liquor.

Local consumers were said to have been advised that no more bonded goods would be available until the waters of the Columbia recede. Very little Canadian liquor has been offered on the local market. A very poor brand of moonshine is said to be obtainable at $7.50 a pint. Canned heat is eagerly sought by the Indians, but Goldendale merchants have learned that the redmen use the preparation as a beverage. The dealers now refuse the sale of the product to the natives.

SUBWAY WORSE THAN JUNGLES OF AFRICA.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Rev. Theophilus Momolu Gardiner, recently consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Liberia at the Church of the Incarnation, at Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street, said yesterday that he found it much easier to go through the jungles of Africa in safety than through the subways. The roaring and shrieking, he said, is much more terrifying than the roar of any lion he ever heard.

Dr. Gardiner was [illegible] said. He was born in the jungle, son of a Mohammedan priest, and ran wild until he was 10 years old. He was found by missionaries.

This Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August

Boys' Wool Suits $11.75

250 Boys' Two Knicker Suits of Wool will be marked at this low price for one day only.

Through co-operation with a good manufacturer these suits are offered to our friends at a price so low that they are bound to be one of the features of the first day of the Sale. These suits are offered at a price that is below the manufacturer's cost. They come in several different substantial fabrics and styles, and all are belted.

A few Tweeds have been taken from Robinson's own stock and reduced to meet this price for one day.

250 Suits for one day only, *$11.75.*

BOYS' SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Coats $45.00

141 Men's Overcoats and Rain Coats are reduced from much higher prices to $45.00 for Tuesday.

He is a wise man who is far-sighted enough to buy an overcoat in the summer, when prices are low.

Most of these Coats are of heavy materials suitable for winter wear; that is the reason for the low prices. They are of good quality, tailored to Robinson's specifications, and they come in several styles: straight lines, semi-fitted, belted backs and all around belts. There are both slit and patch pockets.

Many of the coats are very light weight, made in the changeable shades of green, blue and brown so popular this season. These have all around belts and are exceedingly attractive for summer wear.

The Rain Coats are from England—London Made—and they look it. Raglan sleeves, deep flap pockets, all around belts. In a word, the best one can find in Raincoats.

Every one of the 141 Coats will be on sale Tuesday at..... $45.00

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

Toilet Goods

60 Boxes Beaurivage Mascaro, 60c.
60 Hyglo Lip Sticks, 25c.
72 Bottles Volnay's Eau de Cologne $2.50
500 Wool Powder Puffs, 10c.
500 Velvet Powder Puffs, 10c.
} Half Price

French Preparations Reduced

60 Bottles (9 oz.) Quelque Fleur Toilette Water, $6.85
72 Bottles Bully Toilette Vinaigre, $1.00.
72 Bottles Petrol Hahn Hair Tonic, Small Size, $1.00.
72 Bottles Petrol Hahn Hair Tonic Medium Size $1.50.
24 Bottles Petrol Hahn Hair Tonic, Large Size, $4.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Sample Line of Neckwear
HALF PRICE

A complete sample line of Neckwear, including Collars, Guimpes, Vestees and Collar and Cuff Sets will be offered at half what they would regularly sell for.

They are made of net organdie, lace and so forth in many attractive patterns.

For Tuesday, 200 Pieces of Neckwear that would regularly be priced from $3.00 to $45.00, at half price.

FIRST FLOOR

600 Women's Athletic Union Suits $1.45

600 Women's Athletic Union Suits are in two summer weight materials—voile, marquisette and nainsook, in barred and striped effects. All are of La France pink and white, made bodice style, with ribbon shoulder straps. The knitted band across the back that gives freedom of swing to men's athletic underwear is shown in these models..... $1.45

FOURTH FLOOR

Imported French Handkerchiefs, 65c

133 Dozen Women's Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials are marked at the low price of *65c.*

FIRST FLOOR

Gowns of Crepe and Batiste

—*250 Windsor Crepe Gowns* in plain and floral designs. Short sleeves and sleeveless. In white, flesh and peach..... $1.95

—*300 Batiste Gowns* are trimmed in embroidery or hemstitching. Colors are white, blue, flesh and orchid. Short sleeves and sleeveless..... $1.45

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR

Kimonos and Negligees

22 Japanese Kimonos in Satin, Crepe de Chine and Brocaded Silk come in pink, light blue, navy, rose, wistaria and black in several floral designs. Greatly reduced..... $29.50

30 Albatross Negligees in light and dark shades. Some in slip-on and coat styles; others with elastic waistlines. Reduced to..... $12.50

THIRD FLOOR

In the Silk Department

Thousands of yards of Silks for a great variety of purposes are now offered at almost unbelievable prices.

3000 Yards of *Tricolette* will offer a wide choice in colors, but not in quality. For it is all of one quality, and that *good.* Colors are ivory, flesh, primrose, sky, coral, silver, orchid, amber, Adriatic, chamois, marigold, jade, orange, copper, peach, Aztec, radio, tan, taupe, tomato, dawn, caribou, Morocco, autumn, Nubian, marine, navy and black. 36 inches wide. Yard..... $1.45

500 Yards of *Roshanara and Nagasaki Crepe*—both the heavier quality of crepes that are now enjoying so great a vogue. The richness of fabrics is such that little trimming is needed for suits and dresses made of these materials. Colors are white, jade, orange, tomato, rose, American Beauty, henna, Copen, pearl, tan, brown, navy, black. 38 inches wide. Yard..... $3.95

1500 Yards of *Taffeta*, include that staple shade—navy—and Nile, champagne, rose, apricot, maise, beige, cinder, rust, henna, emerald, leather, autumn, African and black. 35 inches wide. Yard..... $1.85

700 Yards of *Soiree Silk* come in many beautiful two-tone effects. In orchid and jade, American Beauty and lavender, white and salmon, lavender and silver, maize and white, fuchsia and jade, yellow and Nile, fuchsia and white, turquoise and deep pink, rose and gold. 36 inches wide. At..... $2.95

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Swiss Ribbed Union Suits, $1.65

600 Imported Swiss Ribbed Lisle Union Suits, sizes 34 to 42, knee lengths, sleeveless, regulation shoulder straps and bodice tops, in pink and white, are reduced to..... $1.65

FOURTH FLOOR

Laces and Trimmings

500 Yards Ruffled Flouncing in net and point d'esprit. Some are of net trimmed with Val. lace; others with ruffled net edged with organdie. They are all priced at *$1.65* a yard.

150 Yards of Organdie Flouncings and Bands. Flouncings are skirt lengths in white and cream, with small designs resembling hand embroidery. There are Bands to match and other Bands in galloon effects.

They are priced at *$3.95 a yard.*

200 Yards of Velvet and Metal Broche, suitable for gowns and evening wraps, have been reduced to a fraction of their regular prices.

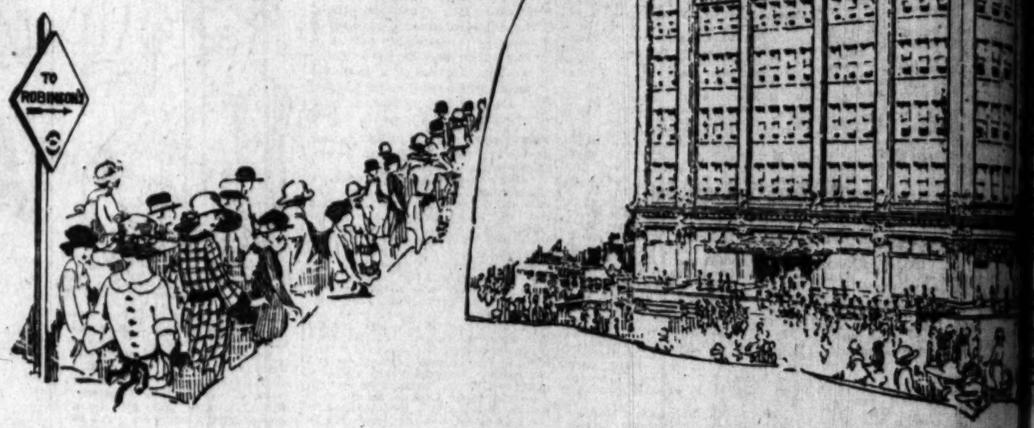
They come in all the lovely shades now worn, as well as in the usual dark shades.

All are greatly reduced at *$11.50.*

FIRST FLOOR

SPREAD THE NEWS!

Everybody Knows;
Everybody Goes



Store Opens 9 a. m. Closes 5 p. m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

July Clearing

Imported Beaded Bags $4.95

74 Imported Beaded Bags on Sale at $4.95! A fraction of what one would ordinarily have to pay for such bags. There are jet, grey, blue and brown backgrounds with lovely floral designs of different colors. Each bag has a drawstring top of crocheted silk to match the dominant color.

Tuesday—*$4.95.*

FIRST FLOOR

Coats, Wraps and Capes Half Price

100 Coats, Wraps and Capes in Marvella, Evora, Duvetyne, Velour, Veldyne, Veldecyne, Ramona, Tricotine, Florizal and Canton Crepe, formerly priced at from $65.00 to $195.00—*Half Price.*

Sports Coats One-Half Price

50 Sports Coats of Duvetyne, Florizal, Velvet Oganella, Ramona Silk, Imported Tweeds and Satin. Former prices ranged from $35.00 to $125.00. *Half Price.*

110 Jersey Sports Coats in a wide variety of colors and sizes, greatly reduced.

Jersey Suits Half Price

115 Jersey Suits in many styles and colors. Former prices ranged from $19.50 to $39.50. *Half Price.*

Sports Coats Reduced

110 Jersey Sports Coats in a wide variety of colors and sizes are greatly reduced at $10.00.

85 Sports Coats of Velour, Flannel and Broadcloth with Tuxedo or notch collar. Reduced to $19.50.

25 Coats in tinseltone, full lined, reduced to $19.50.

Coats and Wraps One-Third Off

65 Coats and Wraps in Marvella, Delphin, Evora and Veldyne, that formerly were priced at from $135 to $150.—*1-3 Off.*

THIRD FLOOR

Sports Frocks Half Price

50 Sports Frocks of Roshanara, crepe de chine, and so forth, in a variety of styles are reduced just half. Their former prices ranged from $69.50 to $175.00.

Afternoon Street Frocks Price

100 Frocks of taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette, Canton crepe, and so forth, that are very attractive for afternoon or street wear, are to go at

Regular prices ranged from $39.50 to $225.00.

Dinner Gowns at Half Less

35 Dinner Gowns in many styles may be had in the rich fabrics of the season. They are regularly priced from $62.50 to $250.00.

Evening Gowns at Half Less

40 Evening Gowns are to take an important part in the Sale.

Former prices ranged from $62.50 to $250.00. All are reduced to

Half and Less Than Half Price

Wash Dresses Reduced

75 Wash Frocks of Voile and Dotted Swisses in a variety of colors are reduced today.

Reduced prices are

$19.50, $29.50 and $45

This Store Closes All Day Saturdays During July and August

BRING A FRIEND!

When Robinson's Have a Sale IT IS a Sale

J. W. Robison Co.

Seventh Grand

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

Clearance

Sport Frocks Half Price

50 Sports Frocks of Roshanara, crepe de chine, and so forth, in a variety of styles are reduced just half. Their former prices run to $175.00.

Afternoon Street Frocks Price

100 Frocks of taffeta, georgette, Canton crepe, and so forth, that are attractive for afternoon or street wear, are to go at Half Price.

Regular prices range to $225.00.

Dinner Gowns at Half Less

35 Dinner Gowns in the rich fabrics of the season. They are regularly priced from $100.50 to $250.00.

Evening Gowns at Half Less

40 Evening Gowns are to take an important part in the Sale.

Former prices of these were from $62.50 to $250.00. All are reduced to Half and Less Than Half Price

Wash Dresses Reduced

75 Wash Frocks of Voile and Dotted Swisses in a variety of colors are very specially priced. Reduced prices are

$19.50, $25 and $45

Children's Beaded Bags $1.95

50 Imported Beaded Bags, "just like grown-ups'," only smaller, have just been received for the first day of the Sale. They come in all colors with contrasting floral designs, and with draw string tops.

They are worth many times their Sale price of *$1.95*.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Suits—Half Price

150 Women's and Misses' Suits for street and dress in Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Twill Cord, Velour and Tweeds will be Half Price.

Colors are navy, black, green, brown, tan, sand, gray and white.

Original prices were from $29.75 to $250.00. *Half Price.*

Women's and Misses' Sports Suits AT HALF AND LESS

75 Sports Suits in all the new silk and silk and wool combinations as well as wool checks, plaids and stripes, will be reduced. There are some three-piece suits in the lot.

These Sports Suits are regularly priced from $50.00 to $350.00. Tuesday they will be *Half and Less Than Half Price.*

Skirts

150 White Wash Skirts in Gabardine. Former price ranged from $2.95 to $12.50. All at *Half Price.*

200 Silk Skirts in Roshanara Crepe, crepe de chine, Nagasaki, Cambridge, Canton and other popular weaves in plain and pleated models in all the wanted colors. All at *Half Price.*

100 Wool Skirts in Prunella, serge and Venetian cloth, greatly reduced. Their Tuesday prices are $10.00 to $19.50.

150 White Flannel Skirts in plain tailored models, with pockets, reduced to $9.75.

Sports Capes and Coats Half Price

50 Sports Capes and Coats in three-quarter length in the season's best fabrics: Marvella, Bolivia, Evora, plaid Camel's Hair, Polucia, fancy Jersey, Ramona Cloth, Velour, Tricotine and so forth as well as knitted silk, Roshanara, Knitted Wools and Angora will be one of the big events of the Sale. Formerly priced at $35.00 to $135.00. *Half Price.*

THIRD FLOOR

100 Pairs White Shoes $7.75

100 Pairs of Women's White Shoes have been reduced for the first day of this sale.

They are in broken sizes, but all are in late styles.

The four groups comprise: Genuine white buck oxfords with rubber sole and heel. Genuine white buck High Shoes with rubber sole and heel. White linen Oxfords. White nubuck Slippers with two straps. For Tuesday—100 Pairs of fine White Shoes, at, pair $7.75

FOURTH FLOOR

Brassieres One-Half Price

128 Brassieres of satin and lace at Half Price.

They are regularly priced at from $1.00 to $25.00, the higher priced ones being entirely of lace and embroidery.

Exquisite Brassieres of all kinds for all figures at *Half Price.*

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Simpson Dresses

60 Girls' Simpson Dresses in fine linen will be very nearly ½ price, or $10.00. These are the sports frocks that girls look so well in. They come in natural linen, all blue and blue and white. Their Sale price is extremely low $10.00

83 Girls' Simpson Dresses of serge are very much reduced at *$16.75*. A dependable wardrobe always includes one of these dresses and here is an opportunity to buy them in navy, brown, white and black and white at $16.75

GIRLS' SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Waists 75c

246 Children's Waists for correcting posture are for either girls or boys. Some are lace trimmed; others plain. And some have supporters. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. All are greatly reduced at 75c.

CORSET SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

IMPORTED

Voiles and Organdies

Printed Swiss Organdies, 300 Yards—Large and small floral designs. 29 to 32 inches, yard 95c

Swiss Plain Organdie—3000 yards, in upward of thirty colors. This is material of so good a quality that the price gives no indication of its true worth. 45 inches. Yard $1.25

Swiss Stamped Organdies—1500 yards. These show their foreign origin in their unusual colorings and designs. 44 inches wide. Yard $1.65

Swiss Barred Organdies—500 yards. Transparent and of very fine quality. The inspiration for many midsummer frocks. 38 inches. Yard $1.65

French Novelty Voile—800 yards. These are shown in many beautiful designs; dots, stripes and wavy cross-bar. These are embroidered in colors on white grounds and vice versa. 40 and 42 inches wide, yard $1.85

Embroidered Organdies—400 yards, orchid with white dots, red with white cross-bars, jade with irregular stripes, in orchid and other lovely combinations are included. 44x45 inches $2.85

Embroidered Novelty Voiles—500 yards, coming from some of the best mills in Europe, both the designs and tints in these Voiles are distinctive. They are superior fabrics which ordinarily sell for a great deal more. 36 to 42 inches wide. Yard $3.95

SECOND FLOOR

Scissors Sets of Three $3.25

400 Sets of Imported Scissors make up a special purchase which arrived just in time for the July Clearance. They are of a dependable quality of steel and the handles are gold trimmed. There are three pairs of Scissors in each set, in 4, 5 and 6-inch sizes.

The set is inclosed in a small leather case. They are priced at, a set $3.25

JEWELRY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Wool Skirtings Reduced to $3.15

Skirtings they are, but a few of the patterns are likewise used as Capes. They are 54 and 56 inches wide, and come in plaids, stripes and checks of different sizes. Many of the color combinations are new to the season of 1921. Some of the striped Skirtings are especially adapted to the sectional pleating so high in favor. The plaid Skirtings show very interesting treatment of blendings and contrasts.

These All-Wool Skirtings sell regularly for a great deal more—in some cases double and more than double their Sale price $3.15

SECOND FLOOR

Imported French Hand-made Blouses $8.75

250 Imported Hand-made Blouses of French Voile and Batiste form an important feature on Tuesday.

These are new Blouses; in fact, they have just come in, but have been marked at low prices for the Clearance Sale.

They come in sports models, to be worn with sweaters or suits, and may be had with long or short sleeves. Trimmings are drawn work, piping, pin tucks and fine Val lace edging. Colors: coral, orange, Copen, orchid, flesh and white, with or without colored trimmings. A good assortment of large sizes.

Tuesday—$8.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Fiber Scarfs, $4.95

120 Fiber Scarfs will add gaiety to many a suit and frock. These come in striped and checked patterns as well as solid colors with fringed ends. They are marked very low at *$4.95*.

THIRD FLOOR

Fiber Sweaters $9.75

100 Fiber Sweaters are to be sold at $9.75! They are made in fancy block, stripe and plain weaves in Tuxedo model with self sash. Colors are navy, honey dew, brown, Mrs. Harding blue, tomato, jade, black and white.

July Clearance, $9.75.

THIRD FLOOR

MILLINERY

Hats of all kinds have been marked at a fraction of their former prices for the first day of the July Clearance Sale.

150 Children's Hats of Milan and Hemp, in blue, brown and black, have been reduced to *$3.95*. In some instances this is ¼ the regular price. All in this lot are less than Half Price. At $3.95

161 Women's and Misses' Trimmed Hats, consisting of models for all occasions, are reduced to just $7.50. There are big hats and little hats, some trimmed with flowers; some with ostrich, some with all the different favorites of Dame Fashion. Then there are Milans, and white Organdies. Every one is reduced to less than Half Price, to $7.50

75 Women's and Misses' Sports Hats at $5.00. Sports Hats of silk, and Sports Hats of braid. Buy a new one for vacation wear! Reduced to less than Half Price at $5.00

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Petticoats Splendid $3.95

350 Petticoats in Chiffon Taffeta, heavy Satin, Jersey tops with silk flounce, and all Jersey in all the desired street shades, are reduced to almost half their regular prices at *$3.95*.

THIRD FLOOR

CREDIT IS HURT BY BASHFULNESS

Nations Unwilling to Admit They Need Aid.

Drummond Pleased With New International Idea.

Says Most Serious Obstacle Is Psychological One.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 2.—Sir Drummond Drummond-Fraser, organizer of the International Credits Scheme of the League of Nations, is immensely pleased with the reception it has met in Austria. He says he can see only one serious obstacle to the successful application of the scheme to all the countries now in financial difficulties and that is a psychological one.

COUNTRIES BASHFUL.

"The trouble," he said, when recently interviewed, "is that the countries are so unwilling to admit that they need international financial assistance. They seem to feel towards it much as individuals do 'poor-law' relief. It hurts their national pride to admit that they are impoverished by the war. Of course," he added, "if we can make the great success of the rehabilitation of Austria which I believe we shall make, it will be different. People will then see a country which has been brought to the lowest depths of bankruptcy gradually becoming prosperous and contented again as the result of our bringing its internal position to the condition in which the International Credits Scheme can be applied. They will see the currency stabilized and that is one of the most important factors in connection with credit and trade.

REFUSE CREDIT.

"It may sound paradoxical," he continued, "in talking about a country in the position of Austria, to say that credit is sometimes not worth having. But that has been exactly the case owing to the fluctuations of the Austrian exchange. To my personal knowledge there are traders in Austria at this moment who have been offered credit—this was before the proposals of the International Credits Scheme were put forward—and simply dared not take the risk of accepting because they did not know what the exchange was going to do next.

"In my short stay of three months a fluctuation took place which would inevitably have bankrupted anybody who had tried to do business on a large scale. On the day of my arrival I cashed a check and got 1400 kroners to the pound. Before I left I cashed another check and the rate was 2135 kroners to the pound. The International Credits Scheme will put a stop to this fluctuation and to the issue of unlimited paper money. Whether or not it can be brought back later to the prewar parity is a secondary matter. The really important thing is to stop it from fluctuating."

GIVE TURKS HELP.

Questioned about further developments of the scheme, he considered that it might be efficacious in setting Turkish finance on its feet again and that it might well be employed by Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania and possibly later by Poland.

As far as the great powers are concerned he considered that the scheme was principally of importance to America, France and ourselves. "America," he said, "is now making a great feature of mass production. To succeed with this policy she requires unlimited markets." "As for ourselves," he continued, "our European trade has always been enormous, especially in the Near Eastern countries, and their markets are now completely cut off. Previous to the war our European trade amounted to £90,000,000 pounds a year (prewar values.) Today, however, just because Central and Eastern Europe are unable to buy from us, this enormous volume of trade is for the moment lost. The International Credits Scheme, however, gives us the opportunity of getting it back, by establishing a system of credit for the purchase of essentials, free from inflation and secured by assets of a gold value with a regular revenue, more than sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund."

PORTLAND PLANS FINE PARK SYSTEM.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—Plans announced by the City Planning Commission may give Portland a wonderful system of public parks and scenic boulevards by 1925, the exposition year. Gifts that will provide a basis to work on in connection with the present public buildings have been announced already.

The plan to make 1921 a year of gifts for the public and civic good of Portland has caused property valued at $60,000 to be offered in the last three months, J. C. Ainsworth, chairman of the committee, declared.

The Planning Commission has been working with city and county officials for two years in preventing duplications and in preparing plans that will provide for the future traffic needs of the city in a useful way and in a way to add the greatest amount of beauty to the streets and boulevards. Major traffic arteries, broad and direct, are included in the plan of building up the street system.

SUPREME COURT FAVORS NEWSPAPER.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 2. The award of $9000 damages to Catherine Grimm of St. Louis against the Globe Printing Company because of the death of her husband in an elevator accident in the Globe-Democrat Building September 26, 1917, was reversed and remanded by the Supreme Court today through an opinion filed by Judge David E. Blair.

Grimm was an employee of Robert Zeigler & Co. The firm was installing a furnace in the Globe-Democrat Building, and while the furnace was being loaded into an elevator the elevator started and the furnace was thrown against Grimm and crushed him so badly that he died soon thereafter.

The Zeigler company paid Grimm's widow $500.

Judge Blair, in reversing and remanding the action, held that the evidence did not show that the Globe Printing Company was jointly liable for damages, since it had nothing to do with the employment of the man or his direction while at work.

SAN FERNANDO IS THE WINNER.

Takes First Place for Floats in Electrical Parade.

Five Thousand Participate in Burbank Pageant.

First Two Episodes of Bible Picture Are Shown.

The San Fernando float, depicting "the mother city of the San Fernando Valley and her jewels," was yesterday awarded the grand prize over the 100 other contestants which took part in the electrical parade as part of the three-day spectacle and celebration, "The Land of Poco Tiempo," at Burbank, which will come to a close tonight. The affair is under the auspices of the Burbank Memorial Association.

Other awards were as follows: Symbolical division, Burbank Choral Club, first; Hollywood Bowl, second. Historical division, Burbank Chamber of Commerce, first; Pilgrimage Play, second. Fraternal division, Fraternal Order of Reindeer; patriotic division, Red Cross, first; "Little Liberty," second. Industrial division, Burbank Hardware Company. The judges were F. W. Blanchard, Marquis de Gerin and Mrs. Serafin Pla.

GRAND PRIZE DONOR.

The grand prize was given by Irving H. Hellman, other donors of awards being R. O. Church, W. E. Lawrence, Aggeler & Musser, Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, F. B. Silverwood, Brock & Co. and S. Nordlinger & Sons.

Yesterday afternoon the stupendous pageant, said to be the largest ever undertaken in this State, "The Building of an Empire," was put on by the Actors' Equity Association, more than 5000 persons taking part in the presentation. This event was made up of thirty episodes telling the history of California from the time of the aborigines down to the present.

Last night the first two episodes from "The Visualized Version of the Bible" were put on before more than 15,000 persons, six screens being employed simultaneously for that purpose.

HUGE AUDIENCE.

Airplane stunts, rodeo events of the most daring variety, parades and an abundance of band music added to the attractions of the day, to which an audience believed to have approximated 30,000 persons was drawn.

Today the outstanding events will be the finals and the championship events in the rodeo, for cash awards totaling $10,000. The finals have been moved up to begin at 9 o'clock this morning. By afternoon the championship events will have been reached and one of the most superb rodeo exhibitions ever presented in the West will absorb the attention of the crowd.

CRYER TO BE MAYOR. ON FOURTH.

Simple Ceremony to Mark Induction of New Chief Executive Into Office.

George E. Cryer will become Los Angeles' Fourth of July Mayor at noon today.

Shortly before noon today Mr. Cryer will appear at the City Hall and just before 12 o'clock Mayor Snyder will present him with the official key to the city and wish him success in his new administration. As the hour of twelve strikes, Mr. Cryer will become Mayor, having taken the oath of office last Tuesday. It is expected that Mrs. Cryer and members of the Cryer family, as well as personal and political friends, will be present at the brief ceremony in the Mayor's office today.

After the ceremony, Mayor Snyder and Mr. Cryer will leave the City Hall for their homes, and the City Hall will be closed during the remainder of the day. The first session of the new City Council will be held tomorrow morning.

FOR PIONEER MEMBERS.

Los Angeles Lodge, Odd Fellows, to Honor Members of Order.

Ten pioneer members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, I.O.O.F., will be presented with thirty-five-year veteran jewels at the semiannual installment of the lodge officers on the evening of the 20th inst. The jewels are recognized through the sovereign jurisdiction of the Odd Fellows and entitle their holders to a prominent seat in any subordinate lodge at home or abroad.

The ten to receive the jewels follow: A. D. Barney, H. E. Crawford, C. C. O'Neill, E. G. Luntzel, William Hagen, A. H. Snider, D. E. Robinson, E. P. Praire, T. J. Moore, C. C. Bonnell.

In addition M. J. Gordon will receive a twenty-five-year jewel.

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's

BLACKSTONE'S SUMMER CLEARANCE

Blackstone's Will Be Closed All Day EVERY SATURDAY During July and August

1000--81x90, 72x99--Pequot Sheets--Ea. $1.45

See Other Blackstone Clearance Page in this Paper

Entire Stock Novelty Turkish Bath Towels at HALF PRICE

—Now is the time to replenish your stock of Turkish Bath Towels and save just exactly one-half what you have been accustomed to paying. The entire stock of Blackstone Novelty Turkish Towels—extra heavy qualities in all sizes with Jacquard and fancy borders. The colors include pretty blues, pinks, orchid, yellows and combinations—*Without Reserve at One-Half Marked Prices.*

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Coty's" Face Powder---Box 65c

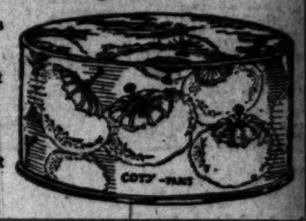
L'Origan *Jacqueminot*

—FROM PARIS—A new shipment just arrived of this well-known Face Powder.

—There is a definite advantage in buying all you require at 65c a box.

—On sale Tuesday—at Blackstone's.

—"Coty's" Face Powder in L'Origan and Jacqueminot odors.



FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Japanese Crepes yard 25c

—1510 yards only of the well-known Imported Japanese Crepe—in all the bright shadings—for Tuesday selling at 25c a yard.

45-Inch White Organdy, yard 65c

—Just ten pieces of a very fine quality crisp, close, even threaded organdy. A very special clearance value at 65c a yard.

32-Inch White Dotted Swiss, yard $1

—Exquisite imported "St. Gaul" Swisses—a very fine quality with tied dots in several sizes. A clearance value at $1.00.

36 and 40-Inch Dress Voiles, yard 35c

—The qualities that have been priced a great deal more than 35c a yard. In fact quite a few of them are imported fabrics.
—Border effects. Persian mixtures, self colored stripes and floral patterns.

Imported Ratine Eponge, yard 65c

—This popular fabric comes in smart plaid and striped effects—dainty colorings in combination with white.

Imported Novelty Organdies, yard 85c

—Lovely printed effects on a beautiful quality Swiss Organdy—all-over patterns and checks.

Imported Dotted Swisses, yard 85c

—Fine dress Swisses with colored dots on white grounds—light pinks and blues combined with a fine black hairline stripe.

44-Inch Embroidered Voiles $1.25

—The most bewitching imported embroidered Voiles offered at a very low price.
—In dainty colorings with small embroidered figures done in pastel shades.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

70x80 All-Wool Blankets

—We want everyone who is blanket interested to know that the counterparts of these Blankets sold last season for considerably more than twice $7.50.
—FIFTY PAIRS ONLY—Plaid blankets that are every thread wool and in good, heavy weight.
—Blue, gray, pink, yellow and tan in combination with white.

$7.50 pair

80x90 White Satin Spreads at $6.95

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Bridge Lamp Standards $15.00

—We believe this to be the prettiest Bridge Lamp ever made and we are sure it is the best value ever presented at $15.00.
—The popular, fashionable Bridge or Chair Lamp exactly like illustration with the exception that the shade is extra.
—A Lamp Standard that has wonderful merit in design and coloring. It may be had in antique gold, gray gold, black and gold and brown and gold—all decorated in exquisite polychrome colors. Also in the two light Boudoir or Davenport sizes—At $15.00.

Silk Lamp Shades $10

—Silk Lamp Shades like the one illustrated to harmonize with the Bridge or Chair Standard featured above. Made of the very finest of materials with either silk or chenille fringe and trimmed with metal or silk galloons. A wonderful value at $10.00.

Fiber Silk Sweater Yarn 175 Yard Spool 95c

—Another splendid assortment of these fiber silk sweater Yarns to go on sale Tuesday at 95c a tube of 175 yards.
—In greatest demand for knitting sweaters, hats, scarfs and other useful articles.
—Staple colors, black and white and such shades as flame, tomato, honeydew, jade, orchid, henna, burnt orange, peacock blue and seal brown.
—A wonderful value feature of the Summer Clearance at 95c.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

MISCELLANEOUS

Clearance Items

A-Sparkle with Value-Interest

Women's Neckwear HALF PRICE

—A manufacturer's sample line of high grade hand-embroidered Neckwear comprising exclusive designs in collars, sets, modestys, vestees, gilets and guimpes. Materials are of the finest nets and imported Organdy.

—THE ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF OUR FANCY PARASOLS IN CLEARANCE AT HALF PRICES

Veiling Lengths 29c

—1 and 1¼ yard lengths in black and colored Veilings that sell in larger stores at prices that range up to four and five times as much as 29c.

Rare Notion Savings

—*Cap shape "Kleanet" Hair Nets. Per dozen....$1.00*
—*2-inch black and white Girdelin. Per yard.....20c*
—*2½-inch black and white Girdelin. Per yard.....25c*
—*Shell Hair Pins. Reduced to per box.....15c*
—*Odds and ends of Buttons.....Half Price and Less*

7-Inch Moire Taffeta Ribbon 85c Yard

—A heavy quality for Hair Bows and Sashes in white, pink and blue.

—RIBBON REMNANTS IN ALL STYLES, COLORS AND LENGTHS. HALF PRICE AND LESS.

Toilet Goods Specials

—*Creme Oil Soap, Cakes 7c; Dozen.....75c*
—*Peroxide; 16-oz. Bottle, Reduced to.....19c*
—*Cocoa Almond Soap, Cake 7c, dozen.....75c*
—*Fine Nail Brushes, reduced to.....15c*
—*Rubber Cushion Hair Brushes, priced.....85c*
—*Hospital Cotton for every home, pound.....29c*

Correspondence Cards 45c

—24 Cards and 24 Envelopes in boxes—white, pink, blue, orchid and gray.

—FOUR DESK SETS IN THE STATIONERY SECTION REDUCED TO HALF PRICE.

Filet Flouncings $2.85

—36 inch Filet Lace Flouncings in beautiful qualities and patterns—unusually desirable in ecru, black and gray. Almost Half Price at $2.85 a yard.

Valenciennes Laces 12 Yards 50c

—Dainty edges, insertions and galloons for the trimming of summer wash dresses, underwear, neckwear and also for fancy work.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co. Los Angeles

40-INCH SILK SKIRTINGS Yard $2.75

—Here are the Skirting Silks that women want NOW re-marked at an extraordinary reduction in price.
—750 yards of beautiful white and fancy Silk Skirtings at $2.75 a yard, just at the time when the white silk sports skirt has its greatest appeal for women.
—"KHAKI KOOL" SILK SKIRTING IN PLAIN COLORS, WHITE, PINK AND TAN—"DEW KIST" SILK SKIRTING IN WHITE AND PINK—NOVELTY POPLINS IN BRIGHTER SPORTS SHADINGS—NOVELTY CHIFFON TAFFETAS IN NAVY AND BLACK WITH STRIPE AND BLOCK EFFECTS IN WHITE OR TAN—PLAIN WHITE SKIRTINGS IN EPONGE, RATINE AND OTHER POPULAR WEAVES—ART SATIN IN WHITE, PINK, ROSE AND TAN.
—THE DEPENDABLE SILK SKIRTING OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEASON—AVAILABLE AT BLACKSTONE'S.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Fine Silk Petticoats $11.50

—Some of the most delightful styles in the better grade of Blackstone Silk Petticoats are included in this very special clearance offering at $11.50.
—Tailored, beautiful hand-embroidered and lace trimmed models developed in rich silks and satins—white and pink only.

All Silk Petticoats $19.50 to $75 ⅓ Off

—Our entire stock of high grade pink and white silk and satin Petticoats from $19.50 up at One-Third Off marked prices. Among them are some fascinating styles for lingerie wear, others add immeasurably to the attractiveness of organdy and other Summer Frocks.

Wool Knitted Capes $10.75

—The handsome plain weave ripple effects with collars and bands of brushed wool.
—The prettiest shades of pink, coral, jade, turquoise, maize, henna and brown.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

40-In. Curtain Marquisette in Drapery Clearance 35c

—This attractive, serviceable curtain material is a value nothing less than marvelous at 35c a yard—white and ivory toned Marquisette, in 40-inch width at a mere fraction of what it sold at a few months ago. A quality that answers the purpose for a good many windows in almost any home.

Dot Grenadines at 65c Yard

—Dotted and figured Grenadine Curtaining—the styles so much in demand right now for the smart Colonial ruffled effects.
—Dainty and sheer in quality. Specially priced at 65c a yard.

50-Inch Imported Cretonne $1.95

—Handsome imported Cretonnes at highest grade, especially low in price at $1.95 a yard.
—Bright, cheerful colorings that make most artistic drapes.

Room Lots Wall Paper 50c Roll

—In the collection of Wall Paper at 50c a roll will be found some of the best selling numbers in high grade stock that have been sold down to rolls sufficient for one or two rooms.
—In full assortment are marked many times as much as 50c a roll.

SUMMER CLEARANCE RUGS Low Prices Despite Strikes and Shortage

—*Nine 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs.....At $ 89.00*
—*Five 9x12 Fine Wilton Rugs.....At 112.50*
—*Five 9x15 Best Body Brussels Rugs.....At 79.00*
—*One 9x15 Fine Wilton Rug.....At 115.00*
—*Four 10.6x13.6 Best Body Brussels.....At 89.00*
—*One 10.6x13.6 Axminster Rug.....At 89.00*
—*Two 10.6x13.6 Fine Wilton Rugs.....At 129.00*
—*Eight 11.3x15 Neat Body Brussels Rugs.....At 99.00*
—*Twelve 11.3x15 Worsted Wilton Rugs.....At 149.00*

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

RELIEF SOUGHT FOR HOSPITA

Head Nurse Wants Dead Insane Taken Elsewhere

City and County Morgue is Also Suggested.

Figures Show Many Chil Killed by Automobiles

Among the recommenda looking toward greater facilitie handling emergency cases at the ...ospital, incorporated in ...eneral report of Chief Nurse W... ...ead, which will be submitted ... this week to the City Council ... urging that the practice of ... dead bodies to the hospital ... stopped.

It will be pointed out in the ... port that during the fiscal year ... ended July 1, a total of eighty-... bodies, dead when found, ... brought to the Receiving Hos... before being turned over to the ...dertakers. The report will urge ... construction of a city and ... morgue to handle such cases.

Another recommendation will ... to stop the practice of bringing ... case persons to the Receiving ... pital for treatment. A total of ... such cases were handled there ... ing the year before being sen... the psychopathic ward of the Co... ty Hospital. It will be urged ... the cases be taken directly to ... proper place to relieve the burden ... work at the hospital and to facili... the better handling of accident c...

Another feature of the report ... to the segregating of automo... accident cases to show the g... number of children who were ki... outright or died as a result of ... juries sustained in automobile a... cents during the year. No figures ... this phase of the work of the ... Receiving Hospital will be available ... til the report is completed to... but it was said by Mr. Whitesh... that the number of children is ...rallingly large.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FOR AMATEURS By Ira E. Wallace

WIRELESS ANSWERS.

Due to the divergent character ... questions by wireless operators ... by those who hope to become op... ators, today's article is confined ... answers on a number of import... points.

Dave Cow... Los Angel... Your question ... garding the u... of current re... fiers interests ... and I take ple... ure in present... you with a d... gram and c... plete explanat... which appea... in a catalogue ... sued by the w... in manufacturi... The constructi...

Fig. 25.

Fig. 26.

Fig. 27.

Blackstone's

ANCE

gust

$1.45

--Box 65c

cqueminot

KIRTINGS

75

NOW re-marked at an extraor-

skirtings at $2.75 a yard, just
its greatest appeal for women.
COLORS, WHITE, PINK AND
HITE AND PINK—NOVELTY
—NOVELTY CHIFFON TAF-
E AND BLOCK EFFECTS IN
IN SPONGE, SATINE AND
WHITE, PINK, ROSE AND

RTUNITY OF THE SEASON—
TONE'S

ats $11.50

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a value nothing less than
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NCE RUGS
and Shortage

.....At $ 89.00
.....At 112.50
.....At 79.00
.....At 115.00
.....At 89.00
.....At 89.00
.....At 129.00
.....At 99.00
.....At 149.00

RELIEF SOUGHT FOR HOSPITAL.

Head Nurse Wants Dead and Insane Taken Elsewhere.

City and County Morgue Plan is Also Suggested.

Figures Show Many Children Killed by Automobiles.

Among the recommendations looking toward greater facilities for handling emergency cases at the Receiving Hospital, incorporated in the annual report of Chief Nurse Whitehead, which will be submitted early next week to the City Council, is the ruling that the practice of bringing dead bodies to the hospital be stopped.

It will be pointed out in the report that during the fiscal year that ended July 1, a total of sixty-four bodies, dead when found, were brought to the Receiving Hospital before being turned over to the undertakers. The report will urge the construction of a city and county morgue to handle such cases.

Another recommendation will be to stop the practice of bringing insane persons to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. A total of 442 such cases were handled there during the year before being sent to the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital. It will be urged that these cases be taken directly to the latter place to relieve the burden of work at the hospital and to facilitate the better handling of accident cases there.

Another feature of the report will be the segregating of automobile accident cases to show the great number of children who were killed outright or died as a result of injuries sustained in automobile accidents during the year. No figures on this phase of the work of the Receiving Hospital will be available until the report is completed today, but it was said by Mr. Whitehead that the number of children is appallingly large.

WIRELESS ANSWERS.

Due to the divergent character of questions by wireless operators and by those who hope to become operators, today's article is confined to answers on a number of important points.

Dave Cowan, Los Angeles: Your question regarding the uses of current rectifiers interests me and I take pleasure in presenting you with a diagram and complete explanation which appeared in a catalogue issued by the writer in manufacturing such apparatus. The construction

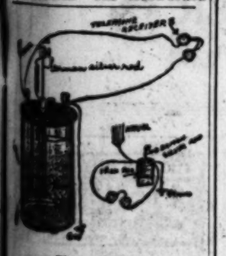

FIG. 25.

of these rectifiers is very simple, as you can see. The Times will publish an item of "How to Build a Rectifier" in some future issue. Look for it.

Current rectifiers are used for furnishing a suitable direct current from an alternating current source, for

Charging batteries;
Operating telegraph systems;
Controlling railway signals;
Series street lighting;
Operating X-ray and other apparatus;
Operating direct current magnets in mills, relays and clocks;
Stereopticon pictures and stereopticon lamps;
Operating direct-current motors

FIG. 26.

Where only alternating current is used.

The rotary converter, due to its high electrical efficiency in the large sizes, has lent itself admirably to current substation work and street railway service, but, due to its rather high cost, the impossibility of preventing speed variations and its inflexible voltage ratio, it has not been found so suc-

FIG. 27

cessful or so well adapted to battery charging purposes as the motor generator.

Thomas Rice, Los Angeles: The question of heating resistance of the coil described in The Times of June 27 is shown in Figure 26 by means of an electric lamp, 110 volts.

Arthur Brady, San Francisco: The improved decoherer type for long-distance work is shown in Figure 27, above.

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth Blackstone's

BLACKSTONE'S SUMMER CLEARANCE

BLACKSTONE'S WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EVERY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

The Shortest Business Week of the Year Crowded With Glorious Opportunity

—Blackstone's Summer Clearance, which is now in progress, and will continue practically throughout the entire month of July, exemplifies in no uncertain fashion the wonderful possibilities for purchasing seasonable merchandise of sterling character and correct style with the additional advantage of very large savings—a rare opportunity to make the family budget do yeoman service. The features advertised on this page will exceed your highest expectations.

SEE OTHER BLACKSTONE CLEARANCE PAGE IN THIS ISSUE OF THE TIMES

The Summer Clearance of Distinguished Blackstone Apparel for Women has no Parallel in Timeliness and Style-Value Interest

1500 Pairs "Onyx" "Pointex"

PURE SILK

Hosiery

at $1.85 Pair

Black and White Only

—One of those famous Blackstone sales of "Pointex" Silk Hosiery that means more to the women of Los Angeles than any other event of similar character can hope to be — a sale that we would like to hold oftener, but even with the Blackstone standing in the Hosiery market it is impossible to get these splendid stockings, whenever we want them, to sell at such an attractive pricing and, on those rare occasions when we do get them an opportunity is presented that brings hundreds of old customers, scores of new customers and adds prestige to the most popular and most dependable Hosiery Department one can trade with.

The "Pointex" Heel an Exclusive Feature

And is only found in this particular brand of fine Silk Hosiery. Pure silk stockings with either lisle or silk reinforced garter tops, in black and white.

—Some of these stockings have what is termed "slight irregularities" in the weaving, however, these are so very slight, in almost every instance it takes a hosiery expert to find them, and they are not in any way a detriment to the wearing quality of the stocking.

—1500 pairs go on sale Tuesday, in sizes from 8½ to 10 at $1.85 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Gowns and Frocks of Highest Fashion-Repute Revised to New Low Prices

—Embracing additional groups not heretofore included in the reductions—gowns and frocks of irresistible charm add their splendor and loveliness with the further attraction of Summer Clearance prices. Hundreds of discriminating women, with a fine knowledge of what is really best in fashion, quality and workmanship will know how to appreciate these extraordinary mark-downs on gowns of exclusive mode and others of equal attraction.

Model Gowns Reduced to $115.00

—Fifty-one model Gowns—each one with a smart little style change that makes it different from all the others—Gowns that have passed the critical censorship of some of the most noted fashion artists at home and abroad—offered at the Clearance Price of $115.00. They are developed in laces, georgette and lace, Canton crepe and georgette. There are informal evening frocks, black lace dinner gowns and elaborately beaded creations in georgette and crepe for afternoon and dinner wear. The most entrancing colorings as well as black and white.

Beautiful Frocks Reduced to $49.50

—In this particular clearance item will be found in profusion, the smartest styles for practically all occasions when a dress may be worn to advantage and all of these Dresses are splendidly representative of sterling value at $49.50. The most delightful modes imaginable for street and afternoon wear—the plainer styles and the more elaborately trimmed models fashioned of crepe, georgette, satin and foulard also exquisite combinations effected with georgette over foulard. A comprehensive range of light colorings as well as black, navy blue, brown and white. The sizes range from 16 to 44.

200 Sports Skirts Reduced to $17.50

—They are the kind of Skirts that make one realize that one good skirt is worth more than a whole wardrobe-full of the ordinary sale styles and qualities. While these skirts have been developed in the finest and handsomest sports silks and woolens it is the master tailoring one should take into consideration in their selection. It is the workmanship that makes the skirt as good looking on its last day of service as on the first. The materials include "Tally Ho," "Egyptian" and "Canton" Crepes, Crepe de Chine and other popular silks in splendid colorings, all white and all sizes. The wool skirts are in the finest of weaves in combinations of black and white, brown and tan, blue and white and other tonings. The styles are chiefly box and knife pleated. The most dependable skirt sale of the year—At Blackstone's—$17.50.

46 Shantung Silk Suits Reduced to $45.00

—An unprecedented low price for these high class summer Shantung Silk Suits. Made of the very finest qualities of imported Shantung Silk, some are the fashionable plain straight line modes with tailored and patch pockets, others are handsomely braided, many are embroidered in self colors and a few trimmed with piping of darker shades. The sizes range from 16 to 44. There are Forty-six of these suits, the ideal costume for warm weather wear—smart, cool, comfortable and serviceable.

"Kayser" Imported Chamoisette Gloves

—16 Button Length—500 Pairs—$1.85 pair

—These are the best quality of the favored 16-button length imported Chamoisette gloves, specially featured for the Summer Clearance at $1.85 a pair—a price that easily convinces one of the importance of the offering, for these Gloves have been selling everywhere in a regular way at a very much higher price.

—16-button length, two-clasp mosquetaire style Chamoisette Gloves with the rich, soft, suede finish. Sizes 5 to 7½. Colors are mastic, pongee, covert and white. They all have spear point backs and the smart English cut thumb.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Summer Clearance 200 Hats $10.00

—This is the one great special Millinery offerings of the Blackstone Summer Clearance.

—The most wonderful Millinery values ever offered at $10.00.

—Every Hat in the collection made to sell at from two to three and even four times the sale price.

—Women who love pretty Millinery will delight in these becoming Summer Hats so greatly reduced in price.

—There are the smart banded tailor Hats in light and dark colors, some with crepe bands and facings to match; either straight, rolled or mushroom brims.

—Large Hats in rough straws, candy cloth, batavia, organdie and other fabrics, milan-hemp and hand sewed braids.

—Flower and ribbon trimmed beauties mostly in light colors such as pink, light blue, yellow, gray and other pastel shades as well as white.

—Included are a few strikingly handsome sports Hats of silk or ribbon combined with straw in most attractive sweater shades.

—All specially featured Tuesday at $10.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

600 Pieces Fine Jewelry

Clearance Featured AT 95c

—Gorgeous Necklaces of every description, beautiful Bar Pins, Vanities, Cigarette Cases, Bracelets, Earrings and a score of other novelty styles.

—600 pieces, all told.

—Offered in the Clearance at a mere fraction of their regular price.

—95c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Summer Clearance PURE SILK Sweaters

—To a great many people the item of greatest interest in the Summer Clearance will be these wonderful pure Silk Sweaters at $29.75. It is only through special arrangement with the manufacturer that it is possible to sell such Sweaters at such a low price.

—Knitted of all pure Silk and in unusual weight—tuxedo styles in the smart plain and fancy weaves trimmed with braided belts or sashes, finished with pockets and the colors women are looking for—brown, tan, navy, jade, tomato, gray and other fashionable tonings as well as black.

$29.75

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

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Mines and Mining in Southwest.

WILL DRILL TEN WELLS AT ONCE.

Taft Company Takes Over Oil Land Near That City.

Holes to be Put Down to Sand Recently Discovered.

New Boring by Standard is Begun in Elk Hills.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, July 2.—With a program for drilling ten oil wells at once and the subsequent development of the entire fifty acres, the Taft Central Oil Company has been formed and has taken over the property owned by the Taft City Annex Oil Company, located within a stone's throw of the city limits of Taft and in the center of the proved oil belt.

The Annex land, which has laid practically dormant in the center of production for the past ten years due to the settlement of an estate and a disregard for its possibilities by the Annex company, was leased by J. H. Richardson, who, with Ned Joyce, a successful Texas oil operator, joined the company, which is now to drill the wells. The board of directors comprises some of the most influential business men in the West Side fields. They are:

James E. Shoemaker, Pasadena capitalist; E. C. Kellermeyer, West Side Supply Company, Taft; Simon Duschak, Moron Boiler and Machine Works, Taft; O. R. Tucker of Tucker & Johnson, drilling contractors; E. J. Chadwick, superintendent of the Visalia Midway Oil Company, with an experience of twenty years in the Midway fields and also superintendent of the Taft City Annex; D. A. Knoles, president and owner of the Knoles Lumber Company, Taft; Charles C. Montgomery, attorney of Los Angeles, and Mr. Joyce.

NEAR FLOWING WELL.

The Taft Central Oil Company is capitalized at $250,000 with a par value for the stock of $1 a share. The property adjoins that of the Jameson Oil Company, which recently brought in a flowing well just south of the Central's land. The Twenty-five Hill Company's land recently acquired by the Standard Oil Company is due south, while other Standard land adjoins the property on the north. The General Petroleum Corporation, adjoining on another side, has wells which came in with a production of 125 barrels each and are holding up well. The Standard recently brought in a fine well within 150 feet of the Taft Central's property line.

The wells that are to be drilled under the new program are to be put down to the new light oil sand discovered by the Standard and General Petroleum at a depth of about 2200 feet. The two old wells on the property are now producing from a depth of about 1600 feet, but it is believed the true sand is at the deeper level.

SITE STAKED OUT.

E. J. Chadwick, who is to superintend the new lease, has already staked out the site for the first well and rig timbers are already on the ground with a contract awarded to Jack Anderson to build the rig at once. Actual drilling operations will start on the 20th inst., and will be rushed as rapidly as possible, according to O. R. Tucker, who will supervise the drilling operations, the contract having been awarded to Tucker & Johnson.

Owners of 120 acres in the Pyramid Hills, just north of the Kern county line in Kings county, have organized the Section Twenty-eight Oil Company with T. E. Sullivan, president; J. Bruce Payne, secretary, and the following board of directors: T. E. Sullivan, H. Bergman, Dr. C. A. Morse, Dr. C. A. Rogers, T. L. Gribble, H. D. Johnstone and J. B. Payne.

The Transport Oil Company, now drilling a well on section 3, 30-32, in the Elk Hills, has reached a depth of about 600 feet. The blue shale formation was found at 300 feet, while at 500 a tar sand was reached. Finding of a tar sand at this depth gives indication of oil at a greater depth, it is declared by the officials.

TO DEVELOP PROPERTY.

Officials of the Blair Oil Company, headed by T. A. Blair of San Francisco, have completed arrangements for the development of their property located within two miles of Taft and adjoining the General Petroleum properties of the Bankline.

The Success Oil Company, having property in section 35, 32-23, in the Midway field, is ready to begin active development. The site of the first well has been staked out and material is on the ground. The property is near Taft and adjoins some very good producers.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Bakersfield for the Elk Hills Section Six Oil Company, capitalized at $500,000 with as many shares of stock. The incorporators are V. Scantlin, Isabel McLeod, Monte Bedwell, Maude Littlejohn and George Carter. The land is located in the section from which the company gets its name.

While only five oil wells were spudded in in Kern county during the past week, there nevertheless has been considerable development work done and several big drilling projects have been announced.

STARTS TWO WELLS.

The Standard Oil Company started two new wells in the Elk Hills, both being located on the famous section 26, 30-24. The Pyramid Oil Company has started a well on section 28, 32-24, it being the No. 2 for this company. The Anthony Oil Company has begun work drilling its No. 1 well in the McKittrick district and Harry W. Thomas has a crew of drillers ready to move onto section 24, 27-27, where he will put down a test well.

It is believed that the B. B. and O. Company has proved up another strip of oil land in the territory between Twenty-five Hill and the Sunset field by drilling operations on section 36, 32-23, where the drill went into a rich oil sand at a depth of 965 feet. At a depth of 1070 feet, twenty-four hours after entering the sand, oil stood in the hole to a depth of 600 feet. The well is in charge of Fred Owens, who, for some years has been in charge of the Ethel D property for the Berry interests which also control the B. B. and O.

Indications are that the Kerto camp of the Pacific Oil Company will be moved to Taft from the Sunset field. Application has been made to the Taft City Trustees for a right of way across West Center and West North streets for a spur track.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make sample of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analysis with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Gold Present.

WILLIAMS (Ariz.) June 17.—Question: I am today mailing you, under separate cover, two samples of rock which were taken from an outcropping on the Navajo Indian Reservation. We are very anxious to have as careful analysis of this as it is possible for you to give, along with your opinion regarding the approximate cost of milling, in case there is any value to it. This is the only ledge of any consequence that is at all feasible to operate, in so far as water is concerned, as there is an abundance of water at hand, and an extra good road to reach it by. We have had one very good assay from it to date, and are continually sending others away, in order to arrive at, or as near to, its true value as possible. It is of a very large vein, being nearly 100 feet wide, and from the bottom of the canyon, where it crops out, it is about 200 feet high, and we have been able to trace it for several miles in length. Without question, if this is at all valuable it is the largest mine or ledge it has ever been the writer's good fortune to see, which includes practically all of the great mines of the West. Trusting you will give this an early consideration as we are very anxious to have your assay (analysis) along with the others as we consider it invaluable.

Answer: If you are seeking gold and depend on assays taken at random from here and there along the deposit, ledge, or blanket, it is probable that you will never arrive at the practical values therein contained.

The two samples are yellowish conglomerates and consist almost exclusively of quartz grains and pebbles with a little calcite and traces of limonite. Both samples were panned together and yielded one microscopical color of gold.

It would be well to mortar up hundreds of pounds of the rock and add the fines from the deposit, then with water at hand, sluice with two miners at the helm. If sluicing results are favorable then erect a small three-stamp prospecting outfit for testing the rock from all over the deposit. You understand how to proceed further, and the cost of the milling will not be high.

The rock indicates ores of uranium and thorium as noted by radioactive reactions, and among the pebbles we find, sparingly contained, Thorianite and Fergusonite. We have received three similar samples from Arizona, all on the order of your specimens, with one other lot of pebbles from which a radiograph was obtained.

B.

Diamonds and Sluices.

TULARE, June 18.—Q.: Can you inform me what kind of grease they use on the pulsator to collect the diamonds at the Kimberley mines? Also, can the grease be used in the sluice boxes in connection with water and get the same results?

B.

A.: The washing machine at De Beers diamond mine is quite a big plant in which the separation of gravels and blue diamondiferous earth is operated through a system of revolving screens.

Just what grease is used on the pulsators we do not know. At all events it is a question of specific weights, and to attempt to separate diamonds in sluice boxes from ordinary placer gravel is verging very near to the impossible. Furthermore, if quicksilver should be used in the riffles of sluice boxes when washing for gold, there would be a mighty queer sort of amalgam formed if grease or oil is present.

Many years ago the natives near Kimberley would hand-pick the diamonds from wet blue clay carrying the gems, and in some instances they would use decomposed tallow, which would give a lustre distinguishing diamonds from quarts and other pebbles while being washed.

One method used today in the pulsator house where the rich gravel is brought in wet, follows: A sieve full of the mixture is placed on a table covered with iron plates. The first sorting is done by white men who scrape a little of the wet gravel to the center of the table by means of a flat piece of sheet zinc, then they separate the diamonds from the wet mixture of blue clay and gravel and place the diamonds obtained in a tin box. The tailings left from the first sorter is placed on other tables and the process continued until all of the gems are separated, etc.

Uranium Absent.

RUDYARD (Mont.) June 18.—Q.: Being a reader of your good paper for several years I have been interested in the mineral department. I am sending you under separate cover some ore. Does it give promise of any commercial value outside of possibly gold or silver? Thanking you in advance. R.

A.: The three samples react chemically alike. Mineralogically, they belong to a variety of the great number of the ores of iron. Magnetite, hematite, elmenite, limonite (botryoidal,) all more or less present. Rutile may be located in this formation.

Doubtful.

WHITTIER, May 15.—Q.: Please examine this sample of clay and see if it would make fire-brick. I have some that was burned in an ordinary stove and looks good. Can you apply a severe fire test to this, or let me know what you think. I'll watch for your answer in The Times.

B.

A.: The sample is a silicious, altered feldspathic rock showing orthoclase and albite (potash and soda feldspar, respectively) present, with silica. It is somewhat on the order of conglomerate rock. We would rather not give an opinion on a mere sample. Other rock at the locality must be considered when relating to clays.

Doubtful Ore.

DESERT, May 15.—Q.: I am sending you a sample containing two samples broken from the same small piece of float. Please tell me what it is. When I broke it, the hammer left steel on the white and green part, but broke the red part quite easily. Thanks in advance.

W.

A.: Years ago, when the writer was working on the then new fields of cinnabar, near Terlingua, Tex., the mining boys wore brass hobnails in the heels of their shoes. They would scrape these nails over white jasper rock and in some instances sell the sample as gold ore. A visitor to the camp from New York City brought a sample of the ore to our temporary labortory, nd on the gold (?) a minim of nitric acid was placed. Quickly all hands and the suspected gold, turned blue, as it were, and the hammer effect on your sample is on this order. The specimen is simply a mixture of plastachlo—green epidote; quarts present, and the iron peroxide in the sample is the hydrous variety known as limonite.

Igneous Rocks.

SAHARA (Utah) June 19.—Q.: Under the separate cover I am sending you five samples of rock for qualitative analyses. Thanking you in advance. D.

A.: No. 1 is an igneous rock carrying glassy sanadin (feldspar,) with a coating of impure potassium nitrate. No. 2 is like No. 1 with the exception that it contains no coating of niter. No. 3 is scoria carrying a little microscopic pyrite (iron disulphide.) No. 4 is, in part, chalcedony with other silica (quartz,) aluminum silicate present. Hornblende and pyroxenite present (both misroscopic in sizes.) No. 5 is a variety of the rock gabbro carrying some hornblends.

Tungsten Absent.

BURBANK, June 20.—Q.: I am sending you two samples of rock found in the vicinity of Mt. Gleason, Cal., which I think may contain tungsten. It gives with hydrochloric acid a yellow reaction, but no satisfactory blue reaction. I would like to know if it contains tungsten of a commercial grade. C.

A.: Try a magnet on some of the ore represented by the samples and note how easily the greater portion of the mineral is lifted. The samples are chiefly magnetite with more or less foliated hematite. Chromite in low percentage; manganese traces; some orthoclase (potash feldspar,) and aluminum silicate sparingly contained.

Three Samples.

BIG PINE, June 20.—Q.: I am sending you three samples of rock. Will you kindly tell me through your paper what the rocks contain.

MRS. G.

A.: No. 1 is chiefly sericite; a damourite-like mineral (not a case word) with the pearly luster of it and the composition of a hydrous mica; more or less potash present. No. 2 is a silicious scoria carrying iron with microscopic pyrite, arsenopyrite, and zinc-colbalt traces. No. 3 is impure limonite (hydrous yellow iron oxide;) zinc traces, and uranium absent.

Two Samples.

ELSINORE, June 20.—Q.: I am sending two samples from the Elsinore Mountains for your kind consideration. No. 1 seems to have some kind of mineral with pyrites. It occurs in very large tonnages. No. 2 seems to be some kind of crystal or semiprecious gem. Would either be of any value in large quantities.

H.

A.: No. 1 is quartzitic rock, carrying microscopical pyrite and arsenopyrite. Iron-alum traces and trace of molybdenite. Rock represented by the sample is of doubtful commercial value—unless carrying gold or silver by fire assay. No. 2 is black tourmaline (schorl) of no gem value.

OIL PRESENT.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 23.—Q.: Back again with another specimen found north of this city. There is quite a deposit. What is it? Is it any indication of oil? Smells like oil! Thanks. SUBSCRIBER.

A: Petroleum is present in the specimen, and we are puzzled about it. It may be that the sample is from ground where kerosene has been kept. It would be well to examine the deposit carefully, and test other samples.

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CURRENT OFFERINGS

CORPORATION

Issue—	Maturity	Price	Yield
General Petroleum Corp. 7s	Feb. 15, 1931	99.25	7.50
Great Western Power 8s	Feb. 1, 1936	100.00	8.00
Govt. of French Republic 7½s	June 1, 1941	95.00	8.00
L. A. Gas & Electric Corp. 7s	June 1, 1931	97.20	7.35
Manila Electric R. R. & Lt. 7s	Sept. 1, 1922	97.93	8.50
Modesto Gas Co. 1st Mtge. 6s	Jan. 1, 1945	85.99	7.25
National Leather Co. 8s	Nov. 15, 1925	Market	9.00
Southern Counties Gas Co. 8s	Dec. 1, 1930	100.00	8.00
Western Light & Power Co. 5s	May 1, 1925	88.34	8.50
Cal. Orchards & Vineyards 7½s.	Serially	100.00	7.50
Federal Telegraph Co. 8s	Serially	100.00	8.00
Junior Orpheum L. A. 1st 7s	Serially	100.00	7.00

MUNICIPALS

City of Coalinga Water Wks. 5½s	1923-30	Various	6.25
Daly City Water Works 5½s	1923-29	Various	6.00

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SAN FRANCISCO SANTA BARBARA SEATTLE

July Investment Suggestions

TAX EXEMPT BONDS

* Marian School District 6s	1946-55	5.50%	5.50%
* San Francisco Hospital and Jail 4½s	1931	5.60%	5.60%
* San Diego School 5s	1929	5.85%	5.85%
* Turlock Irrigation District 6s	1935-40	6.00%	6.00%
* Imperial Irrigation District 5s	1950-55	7.00%	7.00%
Williams Irrigation District 6s	1923-31	7.50-7.00%	7.50-7.00%
Reclamation District No. 833 7s	1922	8.00%	8.00%

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

*†Government of the French Republic 7½s	1941	95.00	8.00
Government of Newfoundland 6½s	1936	93.63	7.20
Province of Manitoba 6s	1925	94.90	7.50
United States of Brazil 8s	1941	97.50	8.20

CORPORATION BONDS

C. L. Best Tractor Company 8s	1921	100.00	8.00
Midway Gas Company 7s	1922	99.05	8.00
Holton Power Co. 1st Mortgage 6s	1923	94.75	9.00
* Bay Farm Island 1st Mortgage 7s	1924-28	7.50%	7.50%
* San Joaquin Light and Power 7s	1924	98.15	7.75
Tropico Potteries, Inc., 1st Mtge. 8s	1924-28	100.00	8.00
†Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp. 7½s	1925	Market	10.00
†Goodrich Rubber Company 7s	1925	Market	10.20
Southern Counties Gas 8s	1930	100.00	8.00
General Petroleum 1st Mortgage 7s	1931	99.25	7.10
Los Angeles Gas and Electric 7s	1931	97.50	7.25
Libby McNeil and Libby 1st Mortgage 7s	1931	Market	7.75
E. I. DuPont de Nemours 7½s	1931	97.00	8.00
†Producers and Refiners Corp. 8s	1931	96.50	8.50
Consumers Power Company 7s	1935	93.00	7.80
Great Western Power Co. 8s	1936	100.00	8.00
†Great Northern Railway Gen. Mtge. 7s	1936	96.50	7.40
Duquesne Light Company 7½s	1936	98.50	7.70
Home Telephone Co. of Spokane 5s	1936	77.00	7.50
San Diego Cons. Gas and Electric 6s	1939	87.00	7.30
* Pacific Gas and Electric 7s	1940	99.00	7.10
†Van Camp Packing Co. 1st Mtge. 8s	1941	99.00	8.10
†United Drugs Company 8s	1941	100.00	8.00
†Mexican Petroleum 8s	1941	Market	8.50
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. 8s	1941	99.00	8.50
Los Angeles Pacific 1st Refunding 5s	1943	65.00	8.55
*†Southern California Edison 6s	1944	Market	7.00
* San Joaquin Light and Power C 6s	1950	88.00	7.00
* Southern California Gas 7s	1951	97.00	7.25
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MONDAY MORNIN

DEEPENS WELL SWELLS YIE

Company Expects Large put from Brea Canyo

Oil Production Increas Several Districts.

Water Conquered by Stan at Huntington Beach.

BY ELLWOOD J. MUNGE

From all indications the G Petroleum Company will m great well out of Tonner No. discovery well of the new Canyon field. Drilled a yea to a depth of 1575 feet, the we ollised rapidly from an initial duction of 450 barrels to less 100 barrels a day. Three hu feet of new hole shows all oil Estimating the production a barrels a foot, a 1000-barrel w Tonner No. 1 would be a cons tive estimate.

The Columbia Oil Producing pany's Manchego property ap to be very deep drilling. At feet Menchega No. 1 is showing little oil. The oil sand form is not showing the life and pe ing wells exhibit. The conditi seems, will be offset on the O name of the Columbia. Otang 2, now drilling at 3550 feet i sand and indications are good a heavy producer of very oil.

At Olinda attempts to de deep production have been prac ly abandoned. The Petroleum velopment Company's deep wel ft, drilled 4289 feet, has been a doned. At no time after les the 3900-foot level did this deep well show any good signs of oil.

A nice feature of the Amalga ed Oil Company's new well on Anaheim Union property is the v steady increase in production. Dr to 1375 feet, the well came in weeks ago with a production of barrels a day. The production increased to 200 barrels and increase are still being registe

At Richfield the Fullerton Company is satisfied now that it be necessary to go down 500 fee more in order to get the deep s that are yielding 10,000 barrel day for the Standard Oil Comp A little more than 400 feet of still will have to be made before 4900-foot mark is reached. Fullerton's well is showing quit bit of oil and gas at the present drilling depth of 4600 feet. As the Fullerton well has shown of the true oil sand that is ma the big producers for the Union Standard companies.

The striking of a small quan of intermediate water held up test for production scheduled this week at the Placentia-Pacific well. Drilled close to 3900 feet Placentia-Pacific well has been sh ut strong and it seems as nice producer will be brought The well has been recemented an scheduled to be opened up in latter part of the week.

NEW PRODUCER.

The Petroleum Midway Comp increased Richfield production w a 450-barrel well on the Krug pr erty. No. 5, the new producer, finished at a depth of 2992 feet. the Richfield Consolidated Co pany's holdings the Petroleum M way Company has No. 2 back production, making about 125 b rels of clean oil. Drilling on Richfield Yorba Company's No. lease has passed the 4100-foot ma at this depth the formation is sandy shale and is not carry much oil. Should the deep prod tion not be found the well will plugged back to 3200 feet, wh some showings were noted.

The Petroleum Development Co pany's new Bradford lease produc is not holding up. Bradford No. 1 proved to be a big well a f days ago. In fact, it started off i a thousand-barrel well. The p duction quickly dropped to 350 b rels. Bradford No. 3, drilled cl to 4300 feet, is flowing by heads a averaging about 200 barrels. T covers oil shale at Community No. now drilling at 4450 feet, is carr ing some oil and gas in quantity. Preparations are now being ma to bring the Richfield Giant in Drilling was stopped at 4210 fe three hundred feet of oil sand w drilled through. The sand h shown lots of oil and should ma a nice well. Success at No. 1 w mean that the development work the company's forty-acre holdin will go ahead at once.

FAIL TO HIT OIL.

As yet the Ridge Oil Company h struck no showings of oil th would indicate production short of 4000 or 4300 feet. At 3525 fe where drilling is now making spl ndid progress, the formation is sho ing a sand, but the sand is not ca rying any oil.

The Standard Oil Company's Kr ner No. 1 Property seems to be ab to produce 100-barrel wells wit out trouble. The latest completio on this property, No. 13, drilled t 4000 feet, came in at the above rat The Kramer No. 2 lease, No. 12 drilling at 4000 feet, seems likely t be the next big well. Loftus-O'Brya No. 1, a deep test well, has passe 3150 feet and is not the basis fo much encouragement. Drilling o the Vejar, another test well, is now at 3665 feet. This well also is no showing any strong indications.

A reddish-brown shale found a 4000 feet is lending some encourage ment to the Bixby Hills Syndicat well, and it is now understood tha the well will be made one of the deep test holes. At 4170 feet it was cemented two weeks ago, and is almost ready to be opened up.

The Central Oil Company is get an extraordinary showing of oil a shallow well at No. 11. At 2 feet the well is showing a lo of oil. A similar showing in an other field would warrant the pro duction of a big well.

SHELL LUCK TURNS.

The Shell company's luck seems to be turning. In addition to get a nice well at Long Beach, the Turbull Canyon wildcat is begin ning to appear like a producer. The oil and only substantial showing of oil the well has shown has just been found at 3995 feet. While the showing is not big enough to arouse the hopes of getting a big well, it is encouraging.

Every day of the 4000 and 5000-foot level well on the Standard's Mur phy-Coyote holdings seems to have the same can be said for the equally famous Emery property. Murphy No. 84 completed at 3067 feet, came in a 150-barrel well and Emery No. 37 drilled to 4403 feet and topped off at 100 barrels. As yet the Standard has been unable to locate Bastanchury No. 1 and No. 5 commercial producers. Bastanchury No. 1 is making hole at 3990 feet.

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1945	85.99	7.25
1925	Market	9.00
1930	100.00	8.00
1925	88.34	8.50
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	100.00	8.00
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DEEPENS WELL, SWELLS YIELD.

Company Expects Large Output from Brea Canyon.

Oil Production Increases in Several Districts.

Water Conquered by Standard at Huntington Beach.

BY ELLWOOD J. MUNGER.

From all indications the General Petroleum Company will make a great well out of Tonner No. 1, the discovery well of the new Brea Canyon field. Drilled a year ago to a depth of 1875 feet, the well deepened rapidly from an initial production of 450 barrels to less than 100 barrels a day. Three hundred feet of new hole shows all oil sand, indicating the production at five barrels a foot, a 1000-barrel well at Tonner No. 1 would be a conservative estimate.

The Columbia Oil Producing Company's Manchego property appears to be very deep drilling. At 4150 feet Manchego No. 1 is showing but little oil. The oil sand formation is not showing the life and pep that its wells exhibit. The condition, it is hoped, will be offset on the Orange line of the Columbia. Orange No. 1 is now drilling at 3650 feet in oil sand and indications are good for a heavy producer of very light oil.

Al Olinda attempts to develop new production have been practically abandoned. The Petroleum Development Company's deep well No. 4, drilled 4389 feet, has been abandoned. At no time after leaving the 1000-foot level did this deep-test show any good signs of oil.

A nice feature of the Amalgamated Oil Company's new well on the Bolsinin Union property is the well's steady increase in production. Drilled to a 1875 feet, the well came in two weeks ago with a production of 175 barrels a day. The production has increased to 300 barrels and daily increases are still being registered.

At Richfield the Fullerton Oil Company is satisfied now that it will be necessary to go down 500 feet or more in order to get the deep sands that are yielding 10,000 barrels a day for the Standard Oil Company. A little more than 400 feet of hole is all we have to be made before the 4500-foot mark is reached. The Richfield well is showing quite a bit of oil and gas at the present reading depth of 4400 feet. As yet the Fullerton well has shown none of the true oil sand that is making big producers for the Union and affiliated companies.

The striking of a small quantity of intermediate water held up the drive for production scheduled for this week at the Placentia-Pacific's well. Drilled close to 3900 feet the Placentia-Pacific well has been shown up strong and it seems as if a big producer will be brought in. It has been recemented and is scheduled to be opened up in the latter part of the week.

NEW PRODUCER.

The Bolsinin Midway Company and Richfield production with a 600-barrel well on the Krug property. No. 5, the new producer, was finaled at a depth of 2992 feet. On the Consolidated Company's holdings the Petroleum Midway Company has No. 2 back on production, making about 125 barrels of clean oil. Drilling on the United Torba Company's No. 2 has passed the 4100-foot mark. It is very deep drilling, but the formation is a very hard one and is not carrying much oil. Should the deep production not be found the well will be sunk back to 3200 feet, where showings were noted.

The Petroleum Development Company's new Bradford lease producers are coming up. Bradford No. 5 proved to be a well a few days ago. In fact, it started off like a thousand-barrel well. The production quickly dropped to 250 barrels. Bradford No. 2, drilled close to 3000 feet, is flowing by heads and making about 200 barrels. The Bradford shale at Community No. 1, now drilling at 4450 feet, is carrying a good oil and gas in quantity. Operations are now being made to bring the Richfield Giant in. The well has shown the sand has been lots of oil and should make a good well. Success at No. 1 will mean that the development work on the company's forty-acre holdings should be ahead at once.

FAIL TO HIT OIL.

Across the Ridge Oil Company has had showings of oil that indicate production short of the 4200 feet. At 3525 feet, where drilling is now making splendid progress, the formation is showing a good deal, but the sand is not carrying much oil.

The Standard Oil Company's Krasnow No. 1 property seems to be able to produce 100-barrel wells with reasonable. The latest completion on the property, No. 13, drilled to 3600 feet, came in at the above rate. The Schlueter No. 2 lease, No. 13, drilled to 4000 feet, seems likely to be a real big well. Loftus-O'Bryan No. 1, a deep test well, has passed the 4000-foot mark and is not the basis for much encouragement. Drilling on the Loftus-O'Bryan No. 2, another test well, is now down 3600 feet. This well also is not showing any strong indications. The reddish-brown shale found at 3600 feet is lending some encouragement to the Bixby Hills Syndicate that it is now understood that the well will be made one of the deep test holes. At 4100 feet it was cemented two weeks ago and is almost ready to be drilled.

The Central Oil Company is getting an extraordinary showing of oil in the shallow well at No. 11. At 2000 feet the well is showing a lot of oil. A similar showing in any deep test would warrant the prophecy of a big well.

SHELL LUCK TURNS.

The Shell company's luck seems to be turning. In addition to getting a good well at Long Beach, the Signal Hill Canyon wildcat is beginning to look like a producer. The oil has had substantial showing and the well has shown has just been passed at 3995 feet. While the oil is not big enough to arouse hopes of getting a big well, it is encouraging.

Both of the 4000 and 5000-foot tests on the Standard's Murphy holdings seems to have failed. The same can be said for the two famous Emery property. No. 16 completed at 3007 feet, is a 150-barrel well and No. 17 drilled to 4402 feet is a 100 barrels. As yet the Standard has been unable to shut off the Bastanchury No. 1 and No. 5 producers. Bastanchury No. 1 is making hole at 3900 feet, and No. 5, a deep well, shows some water and will be a small producer at best.

Interest is centering on the Arcadia Oil Company's wildcat well at Montebello. The drilling is now within fifty feet of the depth at which the first well was lost, due to mechanical troubles. Some good showings have been struck already and indications for a well are much stronger than the first drilling showed.

The Bardeen well at Puente still is here under sand upheavals. A string of four-inch casing carrying perforated pipe has been successfully landed on bottom. Work of getting the hole cleaned of sand is under way and a production test will be made in a few days.

GAS INCREASING.

The Chino-Corona United continues making hole. The drilling is now at 3650 feet, where the formation is alternating between sandy brown shale and streaks of oil sand. The show of gas is increasing constantly. It is the intention to continue the drilling to 4000 or 4200 feet.

Work is being resumed on the International Petroleum. Drilled to 635 feet more than six months ago the well has stood idle. Some twenty-one feet of sand was claimed to have been found, and this sand is now to be tested for oil.

The St. Helens Petroleum Company has entered the Puente field. Securing a lease on property adjoining the Getty-Bardeen holdings on the south side, the company is erecting a rig.

Assessments are being placed on the stock of the Pomona Oil Company. The levy indicates that the drilling is to be continued as the showing of the Bardeen well fully justifies the continuation of the work.

Playa Del Rey has a chance to come into the petroleum limelight. The Kitselman interests have located a well there and will operate in connection with their extensive holdings at Hawthorne. It is generally conceded that the Hawthorne-Inglewood district has oil possibilities. At present the Standard, the Union, the Petroleum Development Company and the Milwaukee Oil Syndicate are in the field and all have wells drilling.

FIELD PROVED.

That Signal Hill, Long Beach, is an oil field is now a settled fact. The Shell Company after wildcatting in Southern California for five years has been rewarded for the first time with a field and a well. Exactly three months from the time the Shell Company started drilling at Signal Hill oil started flowing into the storage tanks at the rate of from 500 to 1500 barrels. Because of the lack of storage space and a wait for pipe-line connections the Shell well has been held down to a small production. Before the end of the week the pipe line will be in and the new well will be given an opportunity to show what it can do. Shell officials are jubilant over the first success, and have plans already under way to start five new wells.

The Standard Oil Company will prove up the east side of the field with a well. The drilling has passed 4000 feet. The Sandburg Petroleum Company is rigged up and ready to go. The San Marcos Oil Company awaits the running in of the electric power line to start its motors. The Signal Hill Oil Syndicate is spudding in and E. J. Miley and H. M. Keck have two wells ready to start operations. In addition to the work now under way it is understood that if the terms of the leases now held on Signal Hill property are complied with thirty derricks will go up in the next thirty days.

OVERCOME WATER.

The making of a 600-barrel well that is producing 27.5 gravity oil, the lightest in the field, out of a water well that was producing 75 per cent water and very little oil, is the latest achievement of Standard Oil at Huntington Beach. The Standard has demonstrated what can be done, and the work will bring a lot of hope and cheer to operators who have been battling with the water for months.

A well producing 75 per cent water presents a rather hard proposition in a field where the water sands intermingle with the oil sands, and lie so close together that shutoffs are rendered very difficult. By keeping an exact log of every foot drilled the Standard knew every inch of the formation, was in a position to study the water situation with scientific minuteness and in this way achieved what has seemed almost the impossible. Bolsa No. 2 is now one of the prides of the field.

POWER IS KEY TO FUTURE.

City is to be Made Greatest Trade Mart on Pacific Coast, Says Snyder.

BY MEREDITH P. SNYDER,
Mayor of Los Angeles.

The hydroelectric development program of the city of Los Angeles, including the achievements of the past and proposals developed for the future during my incumbency in office, is a dream of power—a dream of harnessing not only the streams of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, but also the Colorado, and taking from them power which it is planned will, when added to the energy along the Los Angeles Aqueduct, make Los Angeles the greatest industrial mart of the Pacific Coast.

Years ago we realized that Los Angeles, with the most ideal climate in America, a highly productive agricultural back country and unexcelled rail and water transportation facilities, lacked but one element—power—to make her the "Queen of the Pacific." Without unlimited power to turn the wheels of future industry, we realized that the city would continue to remain merely an overgrown country town, a winter home for wealthy tourists.

If it were to become a factor in the commerce of that two-thirds of the world's population which lives in the lands bordering the Pacific, it must have energy, not only for present, but for future industrial enterprises.

COAL IMPOSSIBLE.

Distance made coal impossible. Of oil, Southern California produces plenty, but it is expensive and the lives of oil wells are uncertain. And, besides, it was realized that oil must, in the end, be conserved for use in cases where no substitute exists. But one source remained where the much longed for energy could be found—hydroelectric power.

Therefore, we turned towards hydroelectric development. That energy, to insure the city's growth, was the first thought from the very inception, is indicated by the fact that in naming the department of the municipal government which has charge of the electrical service, the word "power" was given precedence, and, at the insistence of E. F. Scattergood, who has been from the beginning, and still is, chief engineer, the Bureau of Power and Light was established.

Today the total horsepower available for development from the municipal aqueduct and tributary streams, approximates 150,000, of which some 72,000 horsepower has so far been brought in from fractional installations at San Francisquito plants Nos. 1 and 2, the river plant and the plant at Franklin Canyon.

POTENTIAL POWER.

The Aqueduct still has 178,000 horsepower capable of development. The 72,000 horsepower already developed is now being distributed in the city of Los Angeles, partly on municipally-owned lines and partly on the system built by the Southern California Edison Company, but which is soon to be taken over by the city.

The city, over its own lines, already distributes 45,000,000 kilowatt hours, and of that amount it is significant to note that 26,000,000 are sold to industries. These industries total about 300 in number and furnish employment to approximately 30,000 men. These industries were attracted to Los Angeles largely by the cheap hydroelectric power obtainable from the city; otherwise, many of them never would have come here.

Assuming that each of the 30,000 employees is the head of a family of three, it seems safe to point out that thus far the hydroelectric program of the Bureau of Power and Light has made possible a 90,000 increase in the city's population, but this marks merely the beginning of the city's industrial development.

NEED MORE POWER.

Power, and yet more power, must be provided to insure Los Angeles against future demands. The growth of the industrial load has been entirely out of proportion with the curve of population.

In 1915 the total kilowatt-hour demand upon the city was 90,000,000; sources of approximately 250,000 For 1925 it is estimated at 500,000,000. What it will be in 1930 is dependent entirely upon the amount of power which the city can develop.

It is with the possible demands of 1930 in mind that the city is reaching out to develop more resources. The first move is to bring in at least 90,000,000 kilowatt hours more from the stream which furnishes the Aqueduct water —the Owens River. To do this three plants, for which preliminary work is now under way, will be built in the vicinity of the Owens River gorge and in connection with them a transmission line 265 miles long will be necessary. Through this transmission line it will also be possible to deliver 80,000 horsepower more from plants now existing on tributaries of the Owens River.

The next step will be the full development of San Francisquito Canyon plants Nos. 1 and 2, where fractional production now exists, and this production will make possible a grand total from Owens River sources of approximately 250,000 horsepower.

In addition, the city of Los Angeles has won its suit against the Southern Sierras Power Company, and will be able, therefore, to develop an additional block of 15,000 horsepower in the Owens River gorge. This, however, will not be enough to meet the demands for power certain to be made upon Los Angeles, and, realizing this, the Bureau of Power and Light is now turning to other streams.

On the Colorado River the city of Los Angeles has filed on some 500,000 horsepower, and is in a peculiarly strategic position because at the time that the Federal Power Commission was created W. B. Matthews, the city's legal representative, was able to put into the power bill creating the commission a clause giving preferential rights in the development of water power to the municipality.

Nor is this all. More than twenty filings have been made on the Kings and Kern rivers, one of the filings being so far north as to lie directly east of the Heich-Hetchy project, from which San Francisco obtains its water. The power which will be obtained from these plants, when added to that supplied by the Owens River and the Colorado River, should take care of the city's demands for both domestic and industrial energy for years to come.

Following are the details of the filings in the high Sierras, as shown upon the records of the State Water Commission:

Stream—	Application No.	Cubic ft. per sec.	Acre ft. per annum	Theoretical H.-P.
Big Pine Creek	1147	106	76,700	12,800
Cottonwood Creek	1148	45	8,504	7,000
South Fork Kern River	1149	120	24,227	18,000
Owens River @ plants	1151	200	340,000	90,000
South Fork Kern River	1155	250	....	48,000
Rock Creek	1500	54	....	6,700
Sawmill Creek	1500	10	....	1,500
Baker Creek	1501	20	10,000	4,807
Baker Creek	1502	20	10,000	4,807
Baker Creek	1606	20	10,000	6,507
Rock Creek	1629	....	1,500	1,750
East Fork Rock Creek	1630	14	....	1,684
South Fork Kings River	1855	250	75,000	45,000
South Fork Kings River	1857	450	50,000	15,500
Kings River	1858	750	2,000	60,650
Rock Creek	1562	25	40,000	13,000
South Fork Kings River	1859	250	50,000	14,950
Pine Creek and Mogan Creek	2145	782	5,500	12,000

*Middle and south forks and main river.

WARNS OF WELL CROWDING

State Bureau Fears That Rush for Oil Will Harm Huntington Beach Field.

"During the week eight new wells were reported ready to drill in the Huntington Beach oil field, says a bulletin of the California State Mining Bureau, department of petroleum and gas.

"There are sixty-five or more wells in progress of drilling.

"In spite of the great drilling activity during the eleven months since the first well was drilled into production, only eighteen wells are producing," the bulletin estimates. "There is no partly developed field in the State where the drilling of successful producers is attended with greater uncertainties as to relative positions of water and oil sands. The situation is further complicated by the growing congestion of drill holes on town lot holdings. There are a number of these holes which could not reasonably be expected to yield a profit over the costs of development, even if properly drilled.

"To the investment hazard, because of inadequate acreage per well, must be added the inevitable damage to oil wells and the oil field itself which comes from congested drilling. Experienced oil operators are having great difficulty in properly excluding unexpected water sands in this field in order to get producing wells.

RAPS SCHEMERS.

"The managers of concerns whose principal energies are directed toward the realization of quick returns from the sale of stock, cannot indefinitely circumvent these conditions of fact. The Huntington Beach oil pool existed long before town lots were laid out, and there is no worthy reason why this pool should be made the theater of stock speculation, instead of normal oil field development.

"Experience of normal development in California shows that an oil well, in order to be a going concern, should have an allotment of at least five acres from which it can draw oil with a minimum amount of interference. Oil wells are normally operated for profit, and it is fair to assume that, if greater profit could be made by drilling wells closer together than is now the practice in developed fields, they would be so drilled.

FIVE ACRES MINIMUM.

"In the Huntington Beach oil field it requires anywhere from ten to seventy-five town lots, dependent upon their size, to make the equivalent of the minimum five acres a gold will be taken off on plates, after which there will be concentration of Wilfley tables. The slimes will be cyanided. Milling will be under charge of Ed L. Tomlinson. In general charge is J. B. Tomlinson, president of the corporation.

There is a report that a sufficient number of stockholders have accepted the reorganization plan of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company, taking stock in the new Southwest Metals Company at $20 a share.

In the Yaeger Canyon mine of the Shannon Copper Company, Manager A. L. Perris reports the development, above the 1000-foot level of ore running about 17 per cent copper and 10 ounces of silver.

A small mill has been bought by Joseph Cavanaugh for his Blue John mine in the Walker district.

With installation of new pumping equipment, there is to be a resumption of milling of the Gillespie mine ores. The property, in the Canyon district, is in charge of S. A. Hobson.

L. V. Swiggett reports that the 200-ton mill at Crown King is to be leased for handling the ores of the Silver Crown mine.

On the Sanders property, four miles from Skull Valley, Manager Frank Parker has installed a concentrating mill. One of the company's thirty-one claims assays up to $132 gold and silver.

NEW MINING BUREAU MAN MAMED HERE.

Southern California Has Vast Amount of Ore, Says State Mineralogist.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton announces the appointment of M. A. Newman as district engineer in charge of the activities of the mining bureau in Southern California, outside of the work of the department of petroleum and gas.

"The southern portion of the State, particularly the so-called desert region of San Bernardino and neighboring counties, is an empire of mineral wealth, the possibilities of which are only beginning to be realized," said Mr. Hamilton, in discussing the situation. "More than two score distinct metals and mineral substances, valued at many millions of dollars, are already produced there annually, yet it is literally true that thousands of square miles between the Colorado River and Cajon Pass have hardly been traversed by man.

"The State Mining Bureau aims to render all possible assistance to the industry it represents, in stimulating the development of these potential riches, and it is a matter of considerable satisfaction to be able to record the fact that a mining engineer of the proven ability and broad experience of Mr. Newman has been secured for the important post above mentioned.

"It is the endeavor of each bureau representative to study the problems and difficulties encountered by operators in his district and to publish reports, from time to time, covering the results of such investigations.

"Mr. Newman, whose office will be in the Pacific Finance Building, Sixth and Olive streets, Los Angeles, where the headquarters of the mining bureau are centered in Southern California, will welcome the opportunity to become personally acquainted with all parties interested in any branch of the mineral industry.

"He is a graduate of the mining department, University of California, and has for fifteen years been actively engaged in the management and examination of mines in California, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, Mexico, and Central America, and it is believed that his advice, coupled with the many facilities which the mining bureau stands ready to offer in the way of free laboratory determinations, publications, maps, etc., will be found to be of great practical value to those caring to avail themselves of this service."

LARGE MINE OPERATIONS UNDER WAY.

Fifty-Ton Mill Unit is Planned in Hassayampa District.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 1. — Large operations are under way on the property of the United Gold and Silver Mining Company in the Hassayampa district. Despite the name, the company's ores carry only gold, with small traces of other metals occasionally found.

A fifty-ton mill unit is planned on the Oro Grande claim, wherein has been blocked out a large tonnage expected to return at least $5 a ton net. Ore vein has six feet of $10 ore. But there is expectation that the average grade of ore milled will sample around $18, taken from a dozen workings, enriched by high grade ore from the Gold Bug, American Eagle and Mormon claims. The mill is expected to save within 3 per cent of the sample value. After crushing in a tube mill, free

COAST PORT SHIPPING IS ON INCREASE

Double Number of Vessels Sail from Harbor; Crews Plentiful Despite Strike.

Off-shore shipping out of Pacific Coast ports has been continually increasing since the signing of an agreement between the marine engineers and the United States Shipping Board, in spite of the fact that the sailors', firemen's and marine cooks' unions have failed to call off the seamen's strike.

Vessels sailing from Los Angeles Harbor for foreign ports during June were virtually double the number sailing during May, following the calling of the strike on May 1. The marine engineers and the masters, mates and pilots ended their strike on Shipping Board vessels a week ago.

Although all Shipping Board freighters are still on the unfair list with the nonlicensed seafarers' unions, steamship companies operating the government vessels assert they are finding no difficulty in securing a sufficient number of firemen and sailors.

All of the wartime unions have steadfastly refused to sail on private-owned vessels under the Shipping Board's revised scale of wages, and, as a result, the coastwise lumber fleet and many of the oil tankers are still tied up. Some of the coastwise passenger carriers have been delayed through inability to secure sufficient officers and men.

Rumors are prevalent to the effect that a conference will be called in San Francisco next week between the steamship owners and the representatives of the different marine unions, where an effort will be made by both sides to end the strike which has now been on over two months.

Million-Dollar Ore Plant Put Into Operation.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) July 1. — The Miami Copper Company has completed and is operating its new hoisting and crushing plant, constructed at a cost of about $1,000,000. The old plant has been abandoned, being within the zone of settlement of the north-end workings. The new plant has been under construction for a year.

Inspiration Consolidated, at a cost of $44,000, has acquired twenty claims on Pinto Creek, adjoining the property of the Cactus Mining Company.

Work has started in deepening the Porphyry and Live Oak No. 2 shafts of the Inspiration company to a common level, that of 1325 feet at the Live Oak. Connection then will be made, the drift probably to be enlarged in the future and used for haulage to the Porphyry shaft, expected to be enlarged to five compartments and used as a working shaft.

New Dominion has elected E. Walter Mitchell president and A. G. Bisgood secretary-treasurer. The directorate is considering sinking the main shaft to 1400 feet.

The old Gila Monster ten-stamp mill in Richmond Basin has been put in condition and has had a trial run on silver ore. Much ore has been placed lately on the dumps of a number of the pioneer silver producers, the Silver Plum alone having about 800 tons of good milling ore available. There is expectation that the mill will handle about fifty tons of ore a day.

Stated Financially.

"Edith is one of those girls whose interest in a man is governed by his wealth."

"I see; the greater the principle the greater the interest."—[Boston Transcript.

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OIL IS KING!

Today, SIGNAL HILL

is beckoning YOU to come and share in the almost inexhaustable wealth of OIL—the REAL stuff—that lies beneath this wonder dome. The Shell well leaves no doubt of the enormous potential wealth of this field. Your investment will leave no doubt that oil fortunes are within the reach of all who have the foresight to put their money behind practical oil operators drilling in a proven field! Write at once for folder and full details of the company.

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SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, JULY 3.

Steamer Gribbin, Capt. Pieta, from San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Steamer Queen, Capt. Seb, from San Francisco, 9 a.m.
Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, Capt. McDonald, from New York, 8 a.m.
Japanese steamer Tsushima Maru, Capt. Okuno, from San Francisco, 9 a.m.
Steamer Tahiti, Capt. Madden, from Portland, Me., 1 p.m.
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(Cargo Carriers Only.)

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Steamer British, from Tacoma.
Steamer City of Reno, from Port Wells.
Steamer Roldn Adair, from New York.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, from New York.

TUESDAY, JULY 5.

(None scheduled.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7.

Steamer Admiral Sebree, from Ocean Falls.
Steamer Cape Romain, from San Francisco.
Steamer R. J. Hanna, from Honolulu.

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

Steamer Harry Luckenbach, from San Francisco.

FRIDAY, JULY 8.

(None scheduled.)

SATURDAY, JULY 9.

Steamer Cape Henry, from Baltimore.

SUNDAY, JULY 10.

Steamer Derbiay, from Valparaiso.
Motorship Kennecott, from New York.
Dutch steamer Kinderdijk, from Rotterdam.

MONDAY, JULY 11.

Steamer Chevire H. Cramp, from San Francisco.
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Steamer Talsa, for San Francisco.

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Dutch steamer Bisgaal, for San Francisco.
Steamer West Katan, for San Francisco.
Steamer Willapah, for San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.

Norwegian motorship George Washington, for San Francisco.
Steamer Robin Adair, for San Francisco.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, for San Francisco.
Japanese steamer Tsushima Maru, for New York.

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

Steamer Anniston City, for San Francisco.
Steamer Cape Romain, for New York.

FRIDAY, JULY 8.

Steamer Edward Luckenbach, for San Francisco.

SATURDAY, JULY 9.

Steamer Harry Luckenbach, for New York.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon sails daily from Wilmington at 10 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m.

IN THE HARBOR.

Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
British steamer Canadian Importer, San Pedro Lumber dock.
Steamer Carlos, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Flavel, Hammond Lumber dock.
Barkentine Forest Prince, Mitchell dock.
Norwegian motorship George Washington, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Hales, Hammond Lumber dock.
Steamer Harvard, Los Angeles Steamship dock.
Schooner Irene, McCombs bulkhead dock.
Steamer Los Angeles, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Montebello, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer Nanaimo, Hammond Lumber dock.
Dutch steamer Scopas, Southwestern shipyard.
Dutch steamer Silvanus, Southwestern shipyard.
Steamer Tamalpais, Hammond Lumber dock.
Japanese steamer Tsushima Maru, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Washtenaw, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer West Farallon, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer West Gladstone, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer West Jessa, Knickbolt-Cutner dock.
Steamer West Katan, pier A, Wilmington.
Steamer West Monico, Watchhorn basin.
Steamer West O'Nova, Watchhorn basin.
Steamer Willapah, pier A, Wilmington.
Steamer Yale, Los Angeles Steamship dock.
Steamer Yalta, Pacific Steamship dock.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Admiral Sebree, Tacoma.
Barkentine Alicia Ravanda, Bellingham.
Schooner Altona, Gray's Harbor.
Barkentine Anne Comyn, Everett.
British steamer Canadian Rover, Ocean Falls.
Schooner Caroline, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer City of Reno, Port Wells, June 30.
Barge Henry Villard, Tacoma.
Barkentine Jane L. Stanford, Port Angeles.
Schooner K. V. Kruse, Columbia River, June 29.
Schooner Minnehoo, Puget Sound.
British steamer Princess Ena, Dollarton, B. C.
Steamer Providencia, Quatsino, B. C.
Steamer R. J. Hanna, Honolulu, June 28.
Schooner Rose Mahony, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Wallace A. West, Ballard.
Motorship William Duncan, Gray's Harbor.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Japanese steamer Altai Maru, New York, via Galveston, June 24.
Panamanian Argonaut, City, New Orleans, via Galveston, June 17.
Steamer Artigas, Portland, Me., June 15.
Danish motorship Asia, Hamburg, June 15.
Danish motorship Australien, Antwerp, June 11.
British steamer Author, Liverpool, via Norfolk, July 1.
Steamer Brush, Tacoma, June 29.
Steamer Cape Henry, Baltimore, via Balboa, June 25.

BOND DEPARTMENT

HENRY L. DOHERTY & COMPANY

Fiscal agents of the Cities Service Company, 60 Wall St., New York.

820 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

LONDON BOSTON CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

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TUESDAY, JULY 5.

Steamer Brush, for Portland, Me.
Dutch steamer

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— 7th at Hill Street

THE NEW PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE SEVENTH AT HILL
"AMERICA'S FINEST"

JOE MADDERN PRESENTS
"MAKING MOVIES"
Actual scenes taken on this stage—ALL THIS WEEK

LEWIS HOOPER PRESENTS
WILLIAM EDMUNDS in
"NOT YET MARIE"
Written and Staged by Frank Stammers
A GEYSER OF GIRLS, JOY AND JAZZ

GRACE HAYES—THAT SWEET SONGSTRESS.

CLEVELAND AND DOWREY
in "ARE YOU NEXT?"

BARTON and SPARLING
In "A double alliance of harmony and humor."

MACK and WILLIAMS

Selznick Presents WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
"THE SIN THAT WAS HIS"
A lesson in the Brotherhood of Man—taught by a Renegade who masks in the role of a priest.

PANTAGES BROADWAY FOLLIES
STARTING TODAY—Matinee 1:00 P.M.
"OKLAHOMA BOB" ALBRIGHT Presents
"NOTABITOVIT"
"NOTABITOVIT"
"NOTABITOVIT"
"NOTABITOVIT"
"NOTABITOVIT"
"NOTABITOVIT"
"NOTABITOVIT"
"NOTABITOVIT"
"NOTABITOVIT"
With HENRY SHERR and the BROADWAY FOLLIES
Alice Joyce—Billy West

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER— BROADWAY AT THIRD

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER — THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY
DOORS OPEN at 11:45 a.m. TODAY
But one woman lived whom he could not win, and his rival was his only son—
BEAU REVEL
Here he is! Beau, himself.
A THOS. H. INCE production with Louis Stone, Florence Vidor and Lloyd Hughes.
The world famous COLUMBIA PARK BOYS, 50 Young Americans, jubilee singers, acrobats, soloists, instrumentalists, A VERITABLE THREE RING CIRCUS.
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—MISCHA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
HENRY MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
FINAL 6 DAYS
AS LOW AS ANY WOMAN COULD GET—ALL HOPE LOST—BUT A LITTLE LIGHT CAME IN—THEN I KNEW I WAS—
THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED
The Woman: Seena Owen. The Man: E. K. Lincoln
A Famous Players-Lasky epic in human nature.
11:15 to 11:15 daily. Mats. 25c. Eve. 25c.
WALLACE AT THE WURLITZER — GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA

MISSION THEATER— Broadway Near Ninth

MISSION Broadway at 9th
NOW!
D.W. GRIFFITH presents "Dream Street"
His first production since "Way Down East"
The Wonder picture of the year
Dr. Carlos De Mandil—C Sharpe Miner
Loge seats may be reserved in advance

WASHINGTON PARK
BASEBALL
OAKLAND vs. LOS ANGELES
TWO GAMES Morning Game Called 10:30 Afternoon Game Called 2:30

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
A GREAT BIG HIT!
BY PAUL ANTHONY KELLY
"3 FACES EAST"
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY
MATINEES, 10c to 50c. EVENINGS, 10c to $1.00. Phone for seats—16343. Price 271.

HIPPODROME— Main Street at 4th
NOW SHOWING
SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "AN ARABIAN KNIGHT"
and VAUDEVILLE.

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
TODAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The City of Silent Men"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

REVIEWS.

"THE SKY PILOT."

KING VIDOR ADAPTATION AND LARRY SEMON AT KINEMA.

By Edwin Schallert.

Nowadays, when every other picture is labeled as an adaptation of a story or novel, it is a constantly recurring question to my mind, whether entertaining literature necessarily makes entertaining film plays. In fact, I sometimes have a hunch that one of the troubles with the movies just at present is that they have been doused altogether too much from the literary inkpot. Certain fiction stories make great screen plays, undoubtedly, just as a few novelists and literateurs make good scenarioists, but I am more and more convinced that these are far from being a majority.

When so good a story as "The Sky Pilot," comes to the silver sheet via so skilled a directorial craftsman as King Vidor, and turns out to be just a moderately effective picture, the truth of the theory set down seems again to be borne out by fact. "The Sky Pilot" is on view at the Kinema Theater. It registers as eleven in its visualizing of the Ralph Connor characters, and beautiful in its scenic background, especially the snow scenes, and spectacular in the round-up, pith nor the stem of the story is on the screen.

You're interested up to about the middle of the picture. In fact, you're delighted with the scrap between the preacher and the village rough-neck, and the scene where the girl is rescued from the stampede. There's human interest, and spectacle, and thrills, but there is little or no suspense, of the growing kind, and the whole business of the cattle-stealing intrigue and the attendant scraps explodes just about as excitingly as a package of damp firecrackers.

Still Director Vidor is to be congratulated on the beauty of his settings, the charm of his direction as exhibited in the handling of his people, if not the story, and his daring picturing of the cattle stampede. Real risk was evidently run in this part of the film.

Colleen Moore exhibits an intense emotional capacity in this picture. It is evident that she is gaining strength of dramatic skill. John Bowers manifests a tempered style that is well suited to the role of the minister, while David Butler is full of life and pep in the role of the village roughneck who reforms under the sky pilot's influence. Harry Tood, Donald MacDonald and others are suitably cast.

With jazz orchestra and songs and novelties, the Kinema program moves along very entertainingly. Larry Semon is the chief joy of the bill in his fun feature "The Bakery." This is neither half-baked, nor overdone, but is full of dough and dynamite, like the fun films used to be—only more so. Some of the gags are of the most obstreperous type, like where Larry tries to kill a mouse on a lady's back by hitting her over the head with a sack of flower. "The Bakery" doesn't claim to have a plot or anything like that, but it certainly puts a new slap in slapstick.

NORTHERN STORY AT THE SUPERBA.

After viewing "Wolves of the North" at the Superba, you have the impression that you have witnessed a snow, ice and waterfall scenic of surpassing beauty. In the enthusiasm over the scenery you have probably lost track of the story that started out engagingly, but strayed somewhere in the ice fields, and did not return to solid ground again until the final reel.

The picture stars Eva Novak, and it was written and directed by Norman Dawn. It has all the charm and romance that are generally associated with the frozen expanses of the Yukon. Furthermore, it has strength in the plot idea, which concerns the effect of isolation on the two principal characters, a strong crude type and a weak sensitive type.

The grip of the situation is, however, lost through the wandering of the plot. The attractions of setting and the romantic values serve greatly to relieve the faultiness of the construction, however.

Songs, novelty features and a rather good prologue add quality to the program.

COMPOSERS' CONCERT AT GRAUMAN THEATER.

It will take a good guesser to tell just how the final vote will go when it comes to determining what is the most popular composition by a California resident, as played at the popular concert yesterday morning at Grauman's Theater. Certainly this affair was the gala musical event of series of concerts given at the picture house. There was a welcome for every musician represented on the program and the applause for nearly all the numbers indicated their popularity.

Owing to the fact that many of the patrons desired to take their ballot cards to their homes, in order that they might indicate their choice at their leisure, the ballot will be held open until Tuesday night and the winner announced Wednesday or Thursday. A silver trophy will be awarded next Sunday morning.

Among the composers present at the concert were Homer Grunn, who wrote "The Desert Suite;" Theodore Gordohn, represented on the program by a "Russian Lullaby;" Henry Schoenfeld, whose "Suite Characteristic" was played; Harley Hamilton, composer of "Intermezzo Caprice," and Charles Wakefield Cadman, who wrote "At Dawning."

Compositions including "Overture" by Morton F. Mason; "The Hand of You," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Marche Heroique" by Zielinski, and "Madrigal" by Donatelli were also given. The concert attracted a very large audience.

Mischa Guterson and his men presented very effectual rendition.

Feature Closing at Rialto.

"The Woman God Changed" is in the fourth and final week at Grauman's Rialto. Life on a desert island amid surroundings in which the lover of nature would revel; the bitter hate of a man for a woman and the woman for the man, the two sole inhabitants of the isle; the slow psychological change to love—these are the factors that form the foundation of the picture plot.

Directed by Robert G. Vignola, the cast includes Seena Owen, E. K. Lincoln, Henry Sedley, Lillian Walker, H. Cooper Cliff, Paul Nicholson, Joseph Smiley and Templer Saxe.

These added features include the atmospheric prologue: "Moonlight Eve on Tahiti;" film novelties; C. Lubavishi, rendering "Nocturne;" Oliver Wallace's organ solo, "Crooning," and the interpretive musical score.

FLASHES.

COMEDIES SPEED ON.

WANDA HAWLEY HAS SMART ONE AT CLUNE'S.

By Grace Kingsley.

How much faster comedy is improving than is drama on the screen. At least it seems so to me. While we're still wallowing around in the ancient flub-dub of five years ago, so far as getting anywhere near a keen portrayal of human nature and big dramatic truths of life are concerned, comedy in all its phases, from slap-stick to satire, is forging right ahead.

Perhaps it's the censors who are responsible. It does seem as though both stage and screen can get away with anything, however naughty, just so it is, or purports to be, funny!

Which brings us, amid the general gloom and dullness of midsummer film offerings, to a bright, snappy little comedy called "A Kiss in Time," which is on view at Clune's Broadway, with Wanda Hawley starring. Not that "A Kiss in Time" is naughty.

Even here I think I glimpse a fear of the censors. In the opening scene, the girl artist's fiance-model as the shepherd, tootling a flute, I imagine, was, in the original story, clad in a goat-skin. On the screen, he is arrayed in street clothes, though posing and tootling. If he was thus garbed, how account for the cold that pursues him through the picture?

The plot concerns a short-story writer who wants the heroine to illustrate some of his contributions. This is about a girl who kisses a young man and tells him she loves him after only four hours' acquaintance.

The artist declines, saying the story is ridiculous, but the writer starts out to prove his story could be true, with the artist as the object. Of course, he proves his point ingeniously, and, of course, in the end he proves that a kiss in time saves (us) 900!

T. Roy Barnes is delightful as the hero. Miss Hawley is clever as ever as the girl artist, Walter Hiers plays an amateur detective so as to page every laugh (er) there is in the house, and all the other roles are capitally done.

A Christie fun reel and a weekly news film are pleasing added features.

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD SINGS ZIPPY NUMBERS.

Is it going to be the fashion this summer in our picture houses, to present vaudeville acts and musical numbers which shall overtop the film features? It begins to look that way.

The California is stepping right out this week with a vaudeville star in the person of Kathleen Clifford, who sings the same sort of daintily spicy little songs, and dances the dainty dances which she gave us at the Orpheum a few seasons ago.

Miss Clifford is a rare little artist in her own field; in fact there's no one quite like her, and the applause she received yesterday must have gratified her. Her songs are the piquantly naughty "She Took Mother's Advice" and "It Can't be Done in Crinoline," with costumes to match, besides a symposium of coon songs in which she is assisted by a tiny boy who looked black from the back of the house, but may have been wearing make-up.

Miss Clifford happens also to be the heroine of the feature picture, "Cold Steel," by George Shedd, with Monte Katterjohn as scenario writer, and J. P. McGowan in the star role.

They're certainly digging deep down into grandpa's barrel of best sellers in Boyhood Blood-and-Thunder Books when they put on a story like "Cold Steel." It's all about a man wrongfully accused of murder by a pack of cattle kings out West, and how his son went out there to build a dam and clear his father's name.

The villains were going to blow up the dam while the workers were away at a dance. As a man sitting back of me put it—"They were going to blow out the dam while the boys was away at a dam blow-out." Only, of course, the hero arrived in time to shoot away the dynamite fixings (from a distance of about half a mile apparently) before the villains could complete their hellish work. Of course, there's the "snappers" and kidnapings and wild chases. And, of course, the king-pin villain drives over a cliff. It's all very wild indeed.

In short, "Cold Steel" is a cold steal from all the old mellers that ever were thought of.

A colored travelogue showing the Hawaiian volcano of Kilauea, a clever Christie comedy, "Nine Days or Life," and a very nice playing of some old favorite musical comedy selections by Milton Charles, are the added features.

DECISION RELEASES PLAYS FOR SCREEN.

Cecil B. De Mille, director-general of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has just received word from New York that he is the winner in a seven-year legal fight to determine the film rights of fifteen famous plays.

The case was a fight by Cecil De Mille, representing the estate of his father, Henry C. De Mille, to bring an accounting of a sale by which the productions in question were handled through various channels, until finally made by the old Biograph company, as two-reelers. The decision just handed down directs the return of the plays to Mr. De Mille, and calls for an accounting by Patrick Casey, the original buyer.

These plays make available a large store of picture material, which will be used by the Famous Players-Lasky company. Included in the list of plays are "Stronghearts," by William De Mille, "The Charity Ball," by Henry De Mille, and David Belasco; "The Wife," and "Men and Women," same authors; "The Stampede," by Cecil De Mille; "Seven Days," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood; "Lord Chumley," "Stop Thief;" "Beverly of Graustark," by George Barr McCutcheon; "Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary;" "Classmates," William De Mille and Margaret Turnbull; "Speed," by Lee Wilson Dodd, and "The Road to Yesterday," by Beulah Marie Dix and E. G. Sutherland.

Alice Miller Explains.

Say what you will, some writers do have consciences. Even some film writers. Take Alice D. G. Miller, for instance, author of "The Fourteenth Lover," and other film stories. It seems that through some inadvertence, Miss Miller has been receiving publicity from various studios under the name of Alice Duer Miller. And while she's sure that no film company meant to impose on the public, and that it's all a mistake on their part, still she doesn't want to [illegible] anybody else's thunder. As a matter of fact [illegible] doesn't have to. [illegible] she doesn't care who knows it.

Hampton Busy.

Work starts this week on the latest Benjamin B. Hampton production at Brunton studios, "The Gray Dawn," from the story by Stewart Edward White. Mr. Hampton, who has been attending the motion-picture convention in Minneapolis, returns in time to give the final touches to the script.

Jean Hersholt is directing, and Robert McKim, Carl Gantvoort, Claire Adams, Frank Hayes and others will appear in the leading roles.

Colleen Moore Tells It.

Colleen Moore, appearing at the Kinema this week in King Victor's "Sky Pilot," admits that once upon a time she cherished an ambition to become a female Paderewski. She further admits that she lost her ambition in that regard when she overheard the following conversation during the making of "The Sky Pilot:"

"Why do you say Colleen is so easy to please?"

"Well, she says she plays the piano for her own pleasure."

Spectacular Film Returns.

Allen Holubar's nine-reel cinema, "Man, Woman, Marriage," in which Dorothy Phillips is starred, is now showing at the Alahmabra Theater.

Taking the spectator through history and legendary scenes, showing the stone age, the Amazonian period, the period of the Roman Emperors, the middle centuries, and the present day the picture has a distinct spectacular appeal.

Dorothy Phillips has endeared herself to many with her characterization of the girl Victoria. She is supported by James Kirkwood, J. Barney Sherry, Shannon Day and thousands of other players.

The battle of the Amazons is very spectacular.

Vivian Martin at Miller's.

"Pardon My French," the breezy romance of laughs and thrills starring Vivian Martin has been moved to Miller's Theater for a second week, following its successful engagement at the California. It is a real comedy, full of entertaining moments and fun, and with a few dramatic moments, and Miss Martin is in her element in the role of the stranded actress, who becomes a French maid in the family of nouveau riche. The titles are by Irvin S. Cobb.

Another feature of the program is the first of Mack Sennett's two-reel special comedies, "Love's Outcast," starring Ben Turpin, the popular "ladies' man" of the screen. The star is aided by Phyllis Haver, James Finlayson, Kalla Pasha, Billy Bevan and Dot Farley.

"Fortune Teller" Tonight.

Indications are that "The Fortune Teller," whose first presentation by the California Opera Company takes place tonight at the Mason, will be sung to a large audience. Hundreds of visitors from neighboring cities will avail themselves of the holiday opportunity to hear Victor Herbert's tuneful three-act comedy, in which will appear Irene Pavloska, the prima donna soprano; Basil Ruysdael, basso, and Roy Atwell, singing comedian, and the California Company's chorus.

Members of the Optimist Club have secured 300 tickets to "The Fortune Teller" for use next Friday night and other organizations are negotiating for "special nights" during the four-weeks' engagement.

SPEAKS ON "MIRACLE MAN."

In response to requests from many people that he state his opinion regarding the work of the "Miracle Man," Dean MacCormack, at yesterday morning's service in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, summed up his valuation of the self-styled healer by saying that he thinks that his reported receipt of money through the mails as a result of the hope for a cure should be fully investigated by the authorities, and by adding that his promises of making wholesale restorations to health are impossible of fulfillment.

"Our Lord," said the Dean, "did not place miracles in the forefront of His appeal to mankind and never tried to sway the people by going among them as a wonder-worker. On the contrary, He placed miracles in a distinctly secondary position. He taught, and every Christian realizes, that man's spiritual and moral condition is of far more importance than is his physical condition.

"This man, apparently, places the emphasis on the wrong side and does it in such a way as to benefit a few through purely suggestive powers, with which any student of psychology is familiar, but at the same time, through his inability to cure all, as he causes those around him to believe he can, he leaves far more sick at heart than he ever benefits even for the time being.

"I think that there is only one kind of healing—divine healing. When a physician, using the most valuable truths known to that branch of science, cures a person, I regard that as a divine healing, for it is the application of a knowledge of a portion of God's laws to mortal requirements. The ideal healing, of course, is that in which the patient has the benefit of the skill of a trained and conscientious physician, fortified and supplemented by the prayers and the spiritual strengthening which it is the function of the minister to bring to those who are sick in either mind or body."

PRODUCERS TO BATTLE FILM TRUST.

Independents Seeking Five Million to Finance Co-operative Distribution.

A conference of independent producers will be called within the next ten days to discuss the raising of a $5,000,000 fund to finance a co-operative distributing organization by which the exhibitors will deal directly with the independent film makers, declared Benjamin B. Hampton on his return yesterday from the national convention of the Motion-Picture Theater Owners of America at Minneapolis. He was accompanied by Glenn Harper, secretary of the Southern California exhibitors' organization and a member of the executive committee of the national body, and H. J. Siler of Whittier, a former president of the California exhibitors.

Producer Hampton said:

"The Minneapolis convention was definitely from start to finish an antitrust fight. E. F. Fay of Providence, chairman of the ways and means committee, presented a plan calling for the raising of a fund of $5,000,000 to finance a co-operative distribution corporation to be known as the Motion-Picture Theater Owners' Distributing Company, under which the exhibitors will deal direct with the independent producers. The plan is for a corporation of $15,000,000 with a $5,000,000 bond issue. All distributors and producers are to be given an opportunity to join in this undertaking. My judgment is that the plan will work through to a successful conclusion and that within a few months the motion-picture industry will be working under a mutual system that will secure freedom to producers, distributors and exhibitors."

Search for Lost Tot Lands Father Behind Jail Bars.

Following an all-day search which was started by Mrs. Edna May Hannon, 225 East Thirty-second street, when she found her 6-year-old son, Howard Hannon, missing, police officers last night located the boy in company with his father, Alfred Warren Hannon, at the Arcade Station. The father was arrested and booked in the City Jail charged with suspicion of violation of the Mann Act, as he had a woman with him at the time of his arrest.

In her report to the police early in the day, Mrs. Hannon stated that she had been separated from her husband since Nov. 22, 1920, and that at the time of her separation Superior Court Judge Wood stated that Mr. Hannon must remain away from California and should not have the custody of the child.

Mrs. Hannon stated that she was away from home when a machine was seen by neighbors to drive up to the house. A man got out and later drove away with the boy. The police then began their vigil at the railroad stations. Mr. Hannon and the woman were bound for Salem, Or., the police say. He is a salesman, 33 years of age.

Diners Follow the Leader.

"People are like sheep," said the cynical waiter. "When a dinner is to be ordered for a party of six there is generally one master mind who will select the kind of soup he wants. Almost invariably the others will take the same kind. So it goes down the line. There is no individuality.

"Yes, I'll admit I usually suggest the more expensive dishes to the master mind. It boosts the check."—[New York Sun.

AS HONOR GUESTS.

Union League Club to Entertain for Governor and New Mayor.

Directors of the Union League Club will give an elaborate dinner and entertainment Wednesday evening, at which the guests of honor will be Gov. Stephens and Mayor Cryer. The new Mayor will be asked to outline some of his policies and the Governor is reported to have a special message ready for Union League members. Chairman Joseph Zuckerman of the entertainment committee is in charge of the program, which will include the dinner, speeches by the Governor and the Mayor, and dancing in the gymnasium, with the Governor leading the grand march.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAJESTIC THEATER— HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c Eves., 50c to $1.
SECOND BIG WEEK THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"
With MARY NEWCOMB and a Strong Supporting Cast

NEW SYMPHONY THEATER— Bdwy. at 6th
MAURICE TOURNEUR Presents
"THE FOOLISH MATRONS"
By DONN BYRNE
With Hobart Bosworth, Doris May, Katheen Kirkham, Charles Meredith, Mildred Manning, Wallace MacDonald.

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy.
TALLY'S BROADWAY 833 S. BDWY.
ELSIE FERGUSON
in "SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE"
Supported by Conrad Nagel
Also the great thriller: "RUNAWAY TRAIN."

GORE'S CAPITOL THEATER— Spring at Fourth
ARMSTRONG'S Feature Pictures BABY DOLLS

BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
AL and LOIE BRIDGE Company of 60 HI JINKS REVUES

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum Orpheum Circuit
Holiday Bill
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, July 4
Our Favorite Comic
EDDIE BORDEN
Personally Conducting a Journey Over
"ON 5TH AVE."
A Real 500-Horsepower Girl Revue
FRANK BROWNE
Knight of the Hammers
Phones 10477 Main 977
FRANCES KENNEDY
The Merriest Comedienne
Miss NORTON and PAUL NICHOLSON
Present "A Dramatic Cartoon"
Ralph—KITNER & REANEY—Jim
"An Ocean Episode"
FOX & BARNO
Gymnastic Supreme
TOPICS OF THE DAY
BRADLEY & ARDINE
With John Irving Fisher "Soldier of Fame and Fortune"
JUNE ELVIDGE
(In Person) in "The Crystal Gazer"
Every Night at 8—15c to $1.50
Every Day at 2—15c to $1.50

CALIFORNIA THEATER— Main at Eighth
A Forceful Tale of the Great Southwest Where Romance and Adventure Rule
CALIFORNIA THEATRE MAIN AT 8TH
"COLD STEEL"
Starring J. P. McGowan and Kathleen Clifford.
KATHLEEN CLIFFORD
in person every afternoon and evening in Her Famous Vaudeville Sketch.
CHRISTIE COMEDY—PRIZMA COLOR.
CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
CARLI D. ELINOR, Director.

MILLER'S THEATER— Main at 9th
2ND BIG "LAUGH WEEK"
Vivian Martin in "PARDON MY FRENCH"
AND
BEN TURPIN in "Love's Outcast"
HIS FIRST MACK SENNETT STAR COMEDY
PRICES
MATINEES, 25c—EVENINGS, 50c—INCLUDING TAX
CHILDREN Under 12—15c INCLUDING TAX

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at
Kinema
LARRY SEMON IN "THE BAKERY" AND IN PERSON EVERY STELLA HYMSON
"THE SKY PILOT"
DAVID BUTLER AND OTHER STARS IN KING VIDOR'S PICTURIZATION OF RALPH CONNOR'S IMMORTAL ROMANCE OF A FIGHTING PARSON.
Another Monster Program. 2 ORCHESTRAS. Royal Purple Syncopated and Kinema Symphonic Orchestras. Many other Features.

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SUPERB
A gripping photodrama of the great white wilderness—the frozen lawless North

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Popular Summer Opera Opens
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
CALIFORNIA OPERA COMPANY
In Victor Herbert's Beautiful 3-Act Comedy Success
"THE FORTUNE TELLER"
With Irene Pavloska, Basil Ruysdael, Roy Atwell and "Sunkist Beauty Chorus"
Prices: Eves. and Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.

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WANDA HAWLEY
WALTER HIERS AND T. ROY BARNES
IN THE GREAT LAUGH-FEST
"A KISS IN TIME"
AN HOUR OF REAL FUN
ALSO NEWS, CHRISTIE COMEDY, NOVELTY

GARRICK THEATER— Bdwy.
MARY PICKFORD
"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"

ALHAMBRA THEATER— Hill St. Bet. 7th &
DOROTHY PHILLIPS in Allen Holubar's
"MAN - WOMAN - MARRIAGE"

WALKER AUDITORIUM THEATER
MARK TWAIN'S
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

TUESDAY MORNING,

First F

BASTARDLY ROUSES

Mayor Fearing
Germans Cause
Zouave; Ven

PARIS, July 4.—A cr
nature as to be almost unbeli
of a dead French soldier ag
of the little village of Reuilly
Aisne. It happened nearly
mother has been pertinacious
seeking to discover how her
justice on those who she alleg
This drama happened in the
weeks of the war, and to unders
how it could have been poss
the terror of those days must be
called when the Germans
pouring across Belgium and East
France, shooting and burning
every pretext, deliberately spre
ing panic, fear and working ou
blood and fire their theory of
war ought to be waged. F
was above all the domin
emotion of those days. It spr
from town to town and fr
village to village with every ston
and most of them were true.
how hostages had been shot b
and houses burned there becaus

TRIBUTE TO

President Harding
Christens Hom

BY A. P.

RARITAN (N. J.) July 4.—
boat made by a 9-year-old boy, M
July oration of a single sentence
tions of American boyhood.

The craft which inspired
President's toast was The Rarit
nine feet over all, conceived a
built by Joseph S. Frelinghuys
Jr., son of the senior Senator fr
New Jersey, at whose home t
President and Mrs. Harding
guests. The banks of an artifi
lake forming a hazard across a s
course of the Raritan Valley Coun
Club was the scene of the launchi
and will be the home port of t
Raritan, as she sails in search
undirected golf balls.

GREAT CEREMONY.

Had she been the largest oce
liner the vessel could scarcely ha
taken the water with a great
show of ceremony, specially co
structed ways, whose upper s
rested upon a soap box, guided h
down the bank. The American f
was in place above her stern, a
as she was loosed to begin her c
reer, the President of the Unit
States broke a beribboned bottle
mineral water across her bows, a
said:

"As a tribute to American bo
hood, who build castles in the a
who build boats and whose achiev
ments in the future will build th
country, I christen this boat, th